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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME C.—NO. 252 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1941 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941.—34 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

MOVIE PAYOFFS TO GANG TOLD

REVEAL CHICAGO UNDERWORLD'S SHAKEDOWN CUT

Witnesses Describe Bioff's Visits.

BY WILLIAM FULTON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 20.—Chicago gangsters—dominating union affairs behind the scenes—took a big cut out of more than $600,000 tribute paid by motion picture companies to Labor Leaders George Browne and Willie Bioff in recent years, it was revealed in federal court today.

Harry Warner [top] and Albert Warner.

Harry M. Warner, president of Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., and his brother, Albert, vice president and treasurer, disclosed on the witness stand the part Chicago racketeers, known to them only as "the boys," played in the movie shakedown plot.

Browne, who is president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employés, and Bioff, his personal representative in Hollywood and a former pander, are charged with extorting large sums from Warner Brothers, Loew's, Inc., Twentieth Century-Fox, and Paramount. They are being tried before Federal Judge John C. Knox and a business men's jury.

"Scared," Witnesses Say.

The Chicago gang syndicate, headed by the unsavory Frank Nitti, who assumed underworld control when Al Capone went to prison, has been reliably reported to have been the real power behind Browne's and Bioff's IATSE, but today's testimony was the first mention in the trial. Nick Circella, alias Nick Dean, of Chicago, another of Browne's representatives and a Nitti hoodlum, is a fugitive witness in this case.

Both the Warner brothers who took the stand testified they submitted to the shakedown because they were "scared" the powerful union leaders of the movie technicians, motion picture operators, and stage hands would paralyze and ruin their business by calling strikes. Harry Warner went even further and added that he feared "bodily harm."

Various Payments Listed.

Albert Warner, who was first approached by Bioff in New York, told the court of paying the ex-convict union leader a total of $80,000 on an installment plan from April, 1936, until June of the following year. Harry Warner said he added another $20,000 to the payments around the end of the year 1937 at his bungalow office on the Warner Brothers lot at Burbank, Cal.

Nettled because the $50,000 a year he was demanding wasn't immediately forthcoming in a lump sum, Bioff told Albert Warner, according to testimony, that $10,000 was "just peanuts" when "the boys" cut it up. When Harry tendered him $7,500 Dec. 25, 1937, the defendant was quoted as saying that was just "chicken feed" but "the boys back in Chicago" would be glad to get it for Christmas presents.

Bioff's Complaint Quoted.

Harry Warner testified that Bioff first visited him in his studio office in November, 1937, and started the conversation by reminding the film company executive of a recent strike on the Columbia pictures lot. Then after this pointed reminder, Bioff said he had been paid only $80,000 in 1936 and 1937 and the company still owed $20,000, according to the testimony.

"He said he must have it," Warner related. "He said, 'You know it's not all mine—the biggest part of it goes to people in Chicago and I must insist on getting it.'"

When Warner demurred, he said Bioff added:

"I've got to have it. The boys are asking for it."

Efforts to Raise Money Told.

Brother Harry on the west coast and brother Albert in New York then began scratching around for the $20,000. Harry Warner testified, and Bioff showed up again with his hat in his hand at the studio office in Burbank just before Christmas.

"This was just before Christmas

[Continued on page 10, column 2.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Tuesday, October 21, 1941.

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MOSCOW—Hurl back massed tank attacks on central front. Page 4.
BERLIN — Germans launch new offensive on Donetz basin. Page 4.
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PANAMA CITY—Government approves arming of ships. Page 5.
CANBERRA — Hint front to block Japanese strides. Page 6.
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Report phone company wire shortage slows new installations. Page 27.
Army orders 1,200 more tanks to cost 31 millions. Page 27.
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THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941.

[Chicago Daylight Time.]

Sunrise, 7:10. Sunset, 6:00. Moon sets at 7:09 p. m. Venus is an evening star. Mars, Saturn, and Jupiter are night luminaries.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with showers Tuesday morning, cooler in afternoon with a lake breeze; Wednesday cloudy with occasional rain; highest temperature Tuesday 67 degrees. Outlook for Thursday partly cloudy.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy south, considerable cloudiness and occasional showers in north, cooler in extreme north Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy to cloudy, occasional showers in north.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Oct. 20:

3 a.m.	58	9 a.m.	60	3 p.m.	71
4 a.m.	58	10 a.m.	62	4 p.m.	70
5 a.m.	58	11 a.m.	66	5 p.m.	70
6 a.m.	59	Noon	69	6 p.m.	69
7 a.m.	59	1 p.m.	70	7 p.m.	69
8 a.m.	58	2 p.m.	*71	8 p.m.	†68

9 p.m.	69
10 p.m.	69
11 p.m.	69
Midn't.	69
1 a.m.	68
2 a.m.	68

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial. 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m., Oct. 20:

Mean temperature, 65 degrees; normal, 52 degrees; October excess, 78 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 681 degrees.

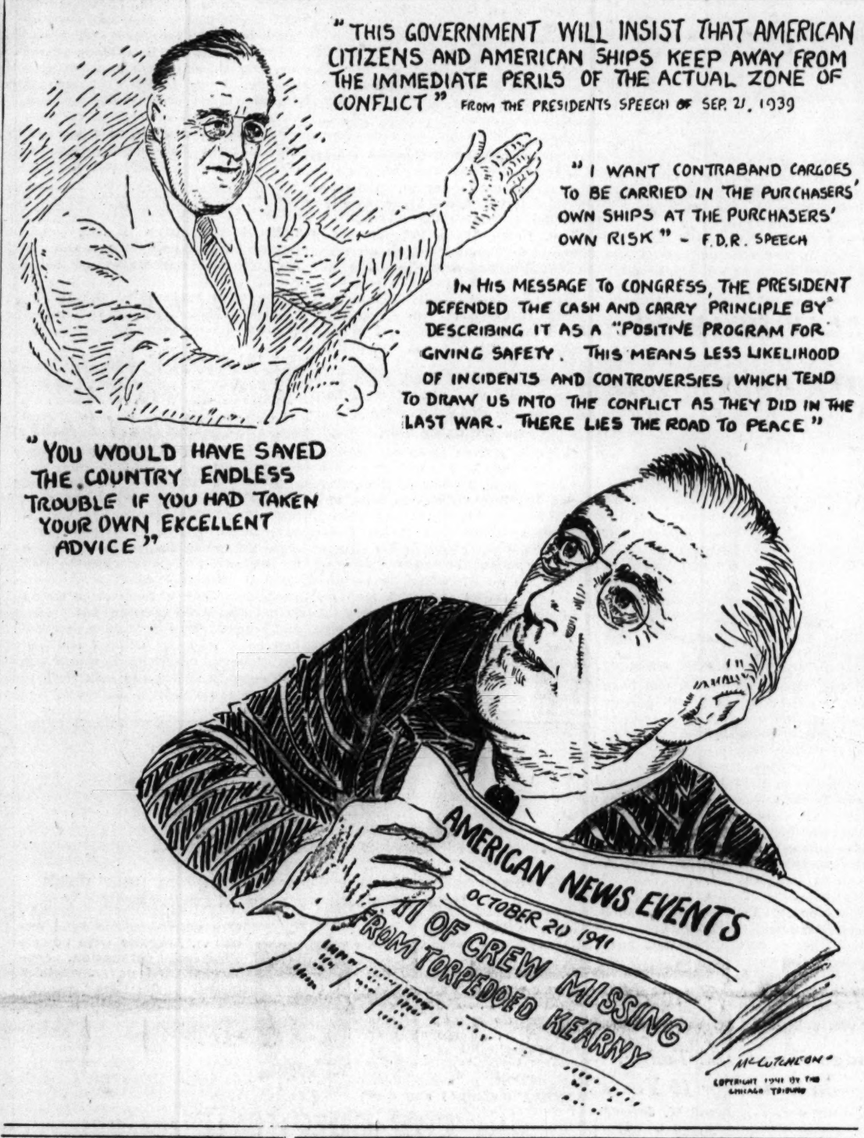
Precipitation, trace; October excess, 3.49 inches; total since Jan. 1, 29.02 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 1.38 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour from the south at 2:30 p. m.

[Detailed weather report on page 26.]

Total average net paid circulation
SEPTEMBER, 1941
DAILY in excess of 1,000,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

HIS OWN WORST CRITIC


"THIS GOVERNMENT WILL INSIST THAT AMERICAN CITIZENS AND AMERICAN SHIPS KEEP AWAY FROM THE IMMEDIATE PERILS OF THE ACTUAL ZONE OF CONFLICT" FROM THE PRESIDENTS SPEECH OF SEP. 21, 1939
"I WANT CONTRABAND CARGOES TO BE CARRIED IN THE PURCHASERS' OWN SHIPS AT THE PURCHASERS' OWN RISK" - F.D.R. SPEECH
IN HIS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS, THE PRESIDENT DEFENDED THE CASH AND CARRY PRINCIPLE BY DESCRIBING IT AS A "POSITIVE PROGRAM FOR GIVING SAFETY. THIS MEANS LESS LIKELIHOOD OF INCIDENTS AND CONTROVERSIES WHICH TEND TO DRAW US INTO THE CONFLICT AS THEY DID IN THE LAST WAR. THERE LIES THE ROAD TO PEACE"
"YOU WOULD HAVE SAVED THE COUNTRY ENDLESS TROUBLE IF YOU HAD TAKEN YOUR OWN EXCELLENT ADVICE"
AMERICAN NEWS EVENTS
OCTOBER 20 1941
11 OF CREW MISSING FROM TORPEDOED KEARNY
McCUTCHEON
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U. S. WAR COSTS EXCEED BRITAIN'S

Fund for Year Higher by More than Billion.

(Charts on page 4.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—The United States, at peace, is slated to spend more on the war this year than is the entire British empire, which has been at war more than two years. This is disclosed in official treasury figures on comparative war costs to the United States and the British.

During the current fiscal year British empire countries will spend 16 billion 872 million dollars for war purposes. The United States is budgeted to spend 18 billions this fiscal year on arearmament and foreign aid.

This government's total expenditures for all purposes during the year also will exceed those of the British empire. America's will be 24 billion 58 million dollars. Britains total expenditures will be 20 billion 963 million.

Table Shows Totals.

The following table shows the 1941-'42 expenditures for various countries of the British empire [in millions of dollars]:

	War expend.	Total expend.
United Kingdom	$14.105	$16.954
Canada	1,518	1,743
Australia	701	1,030
New Zealand	207	333
South Africa	287	520
India	254	383
Total	$16.872	$20.963

U. S. Per Capita Taxes Higher.

During recent house debate on the new lend-lease appropriation it developed that federal, state, and local taxes in the United States this year will average $168 a person, while in the United Kingdom, despite high income tax rates, the average will be only $165 a person—$3 less than in the United States.

British claims for American financial assistance are based on lack of dollar assets with which to pay for war purchases in the United States. According to official British figures, which are believed conservative, these assets totaled 4 billion 483 million dollars on Aug. 31, 1939, at the beginning of the war and have declined by 2 billion 956 million since then, leaving a balance of British dollar assets of 1 billion 527 millions on Sept. 1, 1941.

Civilians Slip Back to City Finns Captured from Reds

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

AANISLINNA [Formerly Petrozavodsk], Eastern Karelia, Oct. 20.—With the Finns fighting the Russians less than 15 miles away, some of the 70,000 persons who formerly lived here are beginning to drift back to their war wrecked homes.

One can hear heavy cannon fire from the battle to the northeast where a large body of Red troops is surrounded and making its last stand against the Finns. The cannonading is continuous and vivid flashes from the guns light the horizon.

Today I saw a group of about 20 persons who had left their hiding places in the forests and were registering with the Finnish authorities. Since the Finns captured Aanislinna on Oct. 1, about 3,000 former residents have returned.

On Single Track Rail Line.

Aanislinna is on the western shore of Lake Onega and on the Leningrad-Murmansk railroad about 175 miles northeast of Leningrad. The single track line runs thru the city, but in the large freight yard there is not a single piece of rolling stock.

When the soviet Gen. Avakulov and his staff fled northward, he left demolition battalions which destroyed almost one-third of Aanislinna before the Finns arrived. The wreckers began in the southern suburbs where hundreds of brick chimneys stand stark from the ashes of large cabin tenements.

The walls of 4 and 5 story apartment buildings reveal that the soviet aristocracy and engineer specialists had decent homes to live in.

The wreckers destroyed the newly built hotel Severnaije and the headquarters of the GPU [secret police] in the center of the city before they were surprised and wiped out by the Finns. The central and northern portions of the city show less damage than the southern part.

A New Capitol Building.

The greatest prize the Finns found was the recently completed and undamaged capitol building of the autonomous Finnish Karelian soviet republic organized by Moscow at the outbreak of the winter war of 1939 to 1940. The Reds intended to annex Finland to the Karelian republic, but now eastern Karelia is being annexed to Finland.

The capitol is a whitewashed three story building. The meeting hall contains no gallery for an audience. It is a plain, square room. In alcoves on the left and right are 10 foot plaster statues of Lenin and Stalin, each in postures as revolutionary exhorters.

There is no raised dais for the speaker's table, but in the center of the wall is a great replica of the seal of this short lived republic.

President Otto Kusinnen occupied two modest rooms in the building. The vice president, Comrade Moses Alberotich, appointed from Moscow to help guide state affairs, had larger and more elaborate rooms.

Peter and Lenin in Square.

A 10 foot high statue of Peter the Great stands on a red granite pedestal before the town museum. Peter looks across the round place of the town hall. In the center of the place [where Peter's statue once stood] stands a 25 foot high granite statue of Lenin. He leans persuasively over a balustrade, cap in hand, addressing an imaginary crowd and looking towards Peter.

Near the square stand the iron foundries founded by Peter, but now scarred by fire and blasted by explosives. They once employed 600 workmen.

Aanislinna is a gray city, mostly of two and three story tenement houses constructed of logs covered with moss, tinted stone gray by the weather.

It was a city without a middle class. There were fewer than 100 stores and these belonged to the various soviet state trusts. Barbers, shoemakers, and blacksmiths could follow their callings unhampered except by tax collectors. Other occupations were under state controled enterprises.

New Soviet Capital?

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Oct. 20 (AP).—The American embassy to Russia was established tonight in this city on the Volga river, 550 miles east of Moscow. A group of American correspondents, who left Moscow last week with American Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt, also reached here.

[The dispatch did not make clear whether Kuibyshev was the new provisional capital of Russia, but it was believed to be. The Japanese ambassador previously had reported to Tokio that he and his staff were at Kuibyshev. Kuibyshev—pronounced Kooee-bee-shov [accent on the last syllable]—is the soviet name for the old city of Samara.]

VOTE ON REPEAL OF NEUTRALITY ACT IS ASSURED

Amendments Filed by 2 Senate Groups.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—A senate vote on outright repeal of the neutrality act—an action generally conceded to be the last step preceding a declaration of war—was definitely assured today.

Two groups presented amendments to the bill approved by the house last week which removed the restriction against the arming of merchant ships. The amendments proposed cancelation of the prohibition against sending American ships into war zones and the ports of belligerent nations.

Three Republican interventionists stole a march on war minded Democrats by sponsoring repeal of the act shortly after the session opened at noon. They were Senators Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Chan Gurney of South Dakota, and Warren R. Austin of Vermont.

Four hours later, three bellicose Democrats filed a proposal similar in all but minor instances. They were Senators Claude A. Pepper of Florida, Josh Lee of Oklahoma, and Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island.

Report Willkie Behind Move.

The Republican maneuver was reliably reported to have been inspired by Wendell L. Willkie as a part of a campaign to have Republicans take the lead in the war party.

The two proposals left Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky out on a limb in his plan to confine senate action to the house bill. If the amendments should prevail, the bill must go back to the house for approval, and some delay is anticipated.

There remained the possibility of a vote on a declaration of war itself. Sen. Burton K. Wheeler [D., Mont.] announced Saturday that he would be ready to propose a "war rider" to neutrality act repeal if it is sought. His intentions have not changed, he indicated tonight.

Verbal Storm on Floor.

These rapid fire developments were accompanied by the breaking of a verbal storm on the senate floor over the foreign relations committee's decision earlier in the day to exclude press and public from hearings on the house bill.

The vote was 12 to 9 in favor of closed sessions. Administration leaders thus sought to adopt the policy which proved so successful last week in the house, where executive sessions and a gag rule on house debate forced the bill to passage in five days. There are, however, no gag rules on discussion in the senate except by the invocation of cloture, which takes a two-thirds vote and is frowned upon by a majority of senators who prize the right of unlimited debate.

Charges Free Speech Violated.

Sen. John A. Danaher [R., Conn.] termed the committee's action an invasion of the first of the "four freedoms"—that of free speech—which President Roosevelt proposes to spread to the entire world. Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg [R., Mich.]

[Continued on page 8, column 3.]

CHAIRMAN OF BANK AND PARTY ROBBED OF $20,000 GEMS, FURS

Irwin I. Altschuler, chairman of the board of the National Bank of Hyde Park, and his wife, and David C. Mervis, owner of the Illinois Window Shade company, and his wife, were robbed of $20,000 worth of jewelry and furs and $274 in cash early today.

They reported to police they had visited a loop restaurant and were returning to the Mervis residence at 1755 East 55th street in Altschuler's car. Two gunmen, who concealed their faces and spoke roughly, were waiting in a car parked opposite the Mervis home. When the Altschuler automobile stopped the robbers crossed the street, presented pistols and ordered the quartet to give up their money and valuables.

Included in the loot was a $6,500 platinum ring and a $1,000 ermine wrap belonging to Mrs. Mervis and two $4,000 bracelets and a $450 fur coat belonging to Mrs. Altschuler. Altschuler gave up $200 in cash and Mervis $74.

The Altschulers live at 5555 Everett

MOSCOW ARMIES HOLD FAST; NAZIS STRIKE IN SOUTH

The Russians today reported their Moscow armies had hurled back repeated massed attacks by German tanks and there had been no appreciable Nazi gains for 24 hours. The Germans had little to say of the Moscow front except that their troops were going "up against strongly fortified lines."

Berlin announced that axis armies in southern Russia were smashing eastward toward Kharkov, chief city of the Donetz basin, and Rostov, port at the mouth of the Don river and gateway to the Caucasus oil fields. The Germans said a new battle of encirclement was under way, while the Russians told of heavy fighting at Taganrog. This is the town which the Germans announced captured on Sunday and is 30 miles west of Rostov.

London and Moscow reports indicated the Germans had lost ground on the Murmansk (far northern) front and held positions no nearer the Arctic port than they had 100 days ago.

(Stories on Page 4. Map on back page.)

Bare Shortage of Ammunition for U. S. Forces

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20 (AP).—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas [R., N. J.], a member of the house military affairs committee, said today he had authoritative information that the supply of ammunition in this country was only approximately 2 per cent of preparedness requirements.

Rep. J. P. Thomas.

Thomas said that because of this situation, which he called "the crime of the age," there probably was not enough ammunition on hand to keep the army in action one week if it were engaged as Russia is fighting.

He said that, in view of the ammunition situation, an American expeditionary force at this time would be "just plain suicide."

Calls for Government Action.

Thomas said sabotage, strikes, and other work stoppages have slowed the arms program, and called for government action to prevent them.

"Irrespective of who calls strikes," he said, "the government must crack down and put defense above all else. Labor unions must clean house of leaders who cause strikes. I think that when a strike is called now the government should step in and, if necessary, send in troops to see that the men are permitted to work at their machines."

Speaking in an interview, Thomas said he had confidential figures on expansion of anti-aircraft armament which he could not discuss, but said he could disclose that much more time was required for construction of such guns and equipment than was expected by the war department.

"Not a city in the United States is protected from enemy air attack," he said. "Therefore, American cities along the Atlantic seaboard must expect token air raids if our relations with Germany continue to grow worse."

Red Influence Assailed.

Thomas asserted communists and their sympathizers "thru the Office of Production Management, the Office of Price Administration, and the Supply Priorities and Allocations board are getting into position where some day they will have complete control of the defense structure."

He said coast defenses, except at the Panama canal, are antiquated, and have been weakened by transfer of coast artillery to western hemisphere bases. A long time will be required before coastal armament holes will be plugged with new guns, he predicted.

He said, however, that "our navy is already the world's most powerful, the air force is expanding rapidly, our pilots are probably of the best, our standing army is seasoned and well trained, but still meagerly equipped."

SENATOR CALLS KEARNY VICTIM OF F.D.R. ORDER

Walsh Says Policy Is Leading to War.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—While administration officials were denouncing the torpedoing of the United States destroyer Kearny, Sen. David I. Walsh [D., Mass.], chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, issued a solemn warning tonight that the course the government is pursuing is bound to involve the country in war.

The torpedoing of the Kearny with its tragic cost of lives of American sailors, said Walsh, was invited by President Roosevelt's order to the navy to sink German warships on sight. The navy last night acknowledged 11 of the Kearny crew were missing and 10 injured.

Sen. Walsh is chairman of the committee that will conduct an inquiry into the Kearny incident.

'Should Awaken Country.'

"The shocking mishap that has befallen the navy's destroyer, Kearny, and the tragic loss of American lives, should serve to awaken the country to the perils of the course which we are now pursuing, and which I had repeatedly protested," said Walsh. "It is a course which inevitably leads to war.

"We are as yet in the dark as to the circumstances under which the Kearny was torpedoed. Congress and the country ought to be acquainted with the full facts at the earliest possible moment. Until the facts are known, we should reserve judgment and avoid loose statements and impetuous conclusions.

"But it is perfectly apparent that when undertaking to patrol belligerent waters and give safe conduct to contraband of war, we do so subject to all the risks of war and must be prepared to accept the gruesome consequences.

An Invitation to Attack.

"When our navy sets out, under orders, to hunt and sink on sight Nazi warships on the claim that they are pirates, we invite their attack on our naval ships when they chance to meet."

In response to a question at his press conference today Secretary of State Cordell Hull abruptly dismissed the suggestion of making any formal protest to Germany against the torpedoing of the Kearny, such as the United States made to Japan against the bombing of the Panay in December, 1937. Japan apologized and made reparations for the killing of two sailors on the Panay and the wounding of 43 others. One does not write diplomatic notes to a highwayman, said Mr. Hull.

The secretary dilated upon the arrogance of Hitler in marking off a zone of the high seas 1,600 miles long and 1,500 miles wide, and notifying all nations to keep their ships out of that area to avoid the risk of their being sunk without trace. Hitler's purpose, said Mr. Hull, is to drive other countries off the seas by intimidation and frightfulness as a part of his plan for achieving world conquest by force.

No Information on Damage.

The United States, said the secretary, is not to be influenced by such tactics. He supposed that if nations should get off the seas Hitler then would demand that they get off the earth.

The navy department professed to have nothing beyond the meager information concerning the 5 million dollar Kearny made public last night when the missing and injured were listed.

Concerning the extent of the damage to the destroyer, the department said that it does not have information. The delay of more than two days in reporting the casualties was attributed to the necessity of using the destroyer's radio as little as possible in order to prevent German submarines, aircraft, and surface ships from locating the Kearny before being able to make port.

Knox Censorship in Operation.

The suppression of the name of the port where the Kearny has arrived is explained by the department as routine procedure in conformity with the Knox censorship concerning movements of American warships.

Navy department officials believe that the 11 missing men were either blown out of the Kearny by a torpedo explosion or were trapped when water tight bulkheads were closed after the ship had been hit.

Send 'em Mrs. Snyders in between letters!

There's *nothing* like a letter from home . . . unless maybe it's a box of Mrs. Snyder's in *between* times. *AND*, there's *nobody* who'd get *more* of a kick out of *getting* Mrs. Snyder's than an aviation cadet . . . except, maybe, a soldier, or a marine, or a navy man. Doesn't *that* give you an *idea?* Doesn't *that* make you want to come in and address a label to *him*, tell us what to send, pay a bit extra for postage . . . and walk out *c'humming*.

PEANUT BRITTLE. Golden, crunchy brittle loaded with roasted jumbo peanuts.

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NORTH-SIDE
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WEST-SIDE
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LAWYERS BACK SITTING JUDGES IN STRAW POLL

Accept Bar Report on Their Fitness.

BY PARKE BROWN.

The Chicago Bar association, in the straw vote of its members which ended yesterday afternoon, stood by the sitting judges of the Superior court whose terms end this year.

Fourteen of the 20 sitting judges nominated on the Democratic ticket—10 Democrats and 4 Republicans—were among the 21 indorsed. State Senator Harold G. Ward was the 15th Democratic candidate approved. The other six approved were nominees on the Republican ticket, three of them former associate judges of the Municipal court.

Only Six Defeated.

The only sitting judges defeated were the six whom the bar thru its committee on candidates and its board of governors declared "should not be reëlected"—three because of advanced age or physical infirmity, and three because of the lack of qualifications.

The six who failed to receive indorsement were Judges E. I. Frankhauser [R.] and Charles A. Williams [D.] whom the bar found too advanced in years for another six year term; Judge Oscar Hebel [R.], whom it pronounced disqualified by physical infirmity, and Judges Walter T. Stanton [D.,] Francis B. Allegretti [D.] and Oscar Nelson [R.], who were said to lack judicial qualifications.

Six G. O. P. Winners.

The six winners on the Republican ticket were Judge Edgar A. Jonas, recently appointed to a Superior court vacancy by Gov. Dwight H. Green; two other former Municipal judges, Charles F. McKinley and William E. Helander, and Harold J. Clark, Drennan J. Slater, and Harry G. Hershenson.

The Democratic nominees also came out on top in the poll on two Municipal court places. They are Edward S. Scheffler, for chief justice, and Samuel Heller, who is a Republican. They triumphed over the Republican nominees by better than 2 to 1.

The order in which the 42 candidates for the Superior bench finished is shown in a table which follows. The names of nominees indorsed are in bold. type. The letter C or D following the name of a candidate indicates the ticket on which he was nominated. The abbreviation D. [R.] indicates that the candidate was nominated on the Democratic ticket but is a Republican. All the nominees on the Democratic ticket except State Senator Harold G. Ward are sitting elected judges.

Here is the official tabulation:

Order.	Total.
1. John C. Lewe, D.	1,936
2. John F. Haas, D. [R.]	1,887
3. John J. Lupe, D. [R.]	1,887
4. Edgar A. Jonas, R.	1,833
5. Ulysses S. Schwartz, D.	1,694
6. John P. McGoorty, D.	1,693
7. John M. O'Connor, D.	1,657
8. Charles F. McKinley, R.	1,616
9. William H. McSurely, D. [R.]	1,611
10. Robert C. O'Connell, D. [R.]	1,593
11. William E. Helander, R.	1,471
12. Joseph A. Graber, D.	1,415
13. James F. Fardy, D.	1,300
14. Peter H. Schwaba, D.	1,210
15. Harold J. Clark, R.	1,150
16. Michael L. McKinley, D.	1,126
17. Harold G. Ward, D.	1,101
18. Drennan J. Slater, R.	1,076
19. Harry G. Hershenson, R.	1,045
20. Rudolph F. Desort, D.	928
21. William J. Lindsay, D.	928
22. Eugene P. Kealy, R.	927
23. Allen Healy, R.	830
24. Ronald N. Brown, R.	775
25. Aquilla C. Lewis, R.	759
26. Edward J. Hess, R.	749
27. Oscar Hebel, D. [R.]	703
28. Philip R. Davis, R.	664
29. Frederic W. Heineman, R.	642
30. Roy E. Olin, R.	609
31. Gustav E. Beerly, R.	562
32. Ferris E. Hurd, R.	500
33. E. I. Frankhauser, D. [R.]	491
34. Walter T. Stanton, D.	441
35. Charles A. Williams, D.	427
36. Elmer M. Walsh, R.	414
37. Francis B. Allegretti, D.	399
38. Dennis J. O'Toole, R.	361
39. Oscar F. Nelson, D. [R.]	360
40. Milford H. Olds, R.	357
41. George Walter Johnson, R.	307
42. Leon J. Nowak, R.	178

The vote on the two nominees for chief justice of the Municipal court was as follows:

Edward S. Scheffler, D.	**1,414**
Lionel G. Thorsness, R.	678

The vote for associate judge of the Municipal court was:

Samuel Heller, D. [R.]	**1,396**
Edwin W. Burch, R.	657

There were 2,265 ballots counted, an unusually large total, indicating widespread interest among the lawyers in the election. There were 37 additional ballots rejected for failure of the voter to inclose his signature card in the envelope provided for that purpose or because the voter put crosses before the names of more than 21 candidates for the Superior court.

Voters Follow Report.

Analysis of the result showed that the members of the association, as in the past, followed closely the carefully prepared report and findings of the committee on candidates approved and issued by the board of managers a week ago.

The four present judges pronounced exceptionally well qualified were among the first nine in the list of 21 indorsements. Thirteen of the 15 pronounced qualified were also indorsed. Three of the other four approved were among those listed as qualified, and the fourth man was one of two who had been found fairly qualified. And all six sitting judges hit by the verdict that they should not be reëlected fell low in the voting.

Judicial Candidates

(This is another of a series of sketches of the nominees for the Cook county judicial election of Nov. 4. They are being published in the order in which the candidates' names appear on the ballot.)

BY PERCY WOOD.

REPUBLICAN.

Attorney **Ronald N. Brown**, one of the younger men on the Republican Superior court ticket, is 41 years old and a native Chicagoan. He attended the public and the Chicago Latin schools and received his bachelor's degree at Harvard university in 1920, when he was 20 years old. He also took his law degree at Harvard a few years later, graduating in 1926.

Ronald N. Brown.

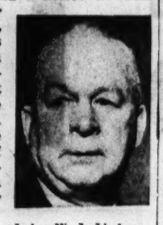
Meantime, Brown enlisted and served a few months in the marine corps in 1918. He has kept up his military interest, attending a special CMTC course at Fort Sheridan in the summer of 1940.

Admitted to the practice of law in 1926, Brown worked with several law firms, and since 1932 has been a member of the firm Latimer, Donovan & Brown. During the interim between his two degrees at Harvard he bought bonds for a securities firm and attended night classes at the Northwestern university commerce school.

The candidate is married and lives in Winnetka.

DEMOCRATIC.

Judge **William J. Lindsay**, former school teacher and a factor in local Democratic politics for 25 years, was slated by his party for 15th place on the Superior court ticket for the Nov. 4 election. Now 62, the judge was born of Scotch antecedents in Aurora and had his early schooling there.



Judge W. J. Lindsay.

After graduation from Grinnell college, in Iowa, in 1900. Judge Lindsay taught in Englewood High school—from 1903 to 1912—meanwhile receiving a law degree from Chicago-Kent college in 1906.

Elected to the Superior court in 1923, Judge Lindsay was given the Democratic nomination for state's attorney in 1928. Judge John A. Swanson, the Republican nominee, beat him in one of the hottest campaigns in recent years. Judge Lindsay, reelected to the bench in 1929, with the commendation of the Chicago Bar association, and again in 1935.

The judge has had considerable experience in the Criminal court and has served there as chief justice.

PROBATION GIVEN WOMAN 'FENCE' FOR BOYS' GANG

Mrs. Frances Kudelka, 23 years old, owner of a grocery at 2958 North Hoyne avenue, was placed on probation for a year by Judge Jay Schiller in the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday on charges of receiving stolen property.

Police charged that she bought candy, cigarets and other loot from a gang of 13 boy burglars, most of them in their early teens. She denied knowing the goods were stolen.

According to detectives, 101 burglaries have been solved as a result of the roundup of the gang. All were on the north and northwest sides, with most, 68, in the Sheffield avenue police district. The boys are to appear in Juvenile court Oct. 31.

DIES ON CARLINE BUS.

Stricken with a heart attack, Lawrence witkowski, 69 years old, 5338 Cornelia avenue, died yesterday on a Central avenue surface line bus at Berteau avenue.

DELAY HEARING IN CONNECTION WITH DEATH QUIZ

A petition for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Edward R. Huber, 63 years old, a retired policeman, was continued yesterday to this afternoon by Chief Justice Robert J. Dunne in the Criminal court, to give police an extra 24 hours in which to investigate the death of Anthony Knapczyk, 22, a friend of Huber.

E. R. Huber.

Huber, who for 15 years had been juvenile officer at the North avenue police station, was arrested after complaints of immoral practices with several youths. Knapczyk was found shot to death last Dec. 5 outside Huber's home at 2714 Kimball avenue, where he lived. A coroner's jury was unable to determine whether his death was accidental or otherwise. Huber submitted to a lie test yesterday concerning the deaths. The results were not announced.

Just before the habeas corpus hearing yesterday, Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Papanek appeared with witnesses before the grand jury. Shortly afterward, it was reported that the grand jury had voted two true bills against Huber, charging him with committing crimes against nature, and fixing his bail at $5,000.

Judge Jarecki, 62 Today, on Bench for 19 Years

County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki will spend his 62d birthday today working on preparations for the judicial election on Nov. 4. Judge Jarecki has sat in the County court for 19 years.

WAR? THE REPLY OF NEW CITIZENS IS 'NO'—BY 2 TO 1

233 Receive Certificates at Waukegan Ceremony.

Citizenship certificates were issued to 233 men and women last night in a patriotic program at the Homer Dahringer American Legion post hall in Waukegan.

Eighteen of these new citizens, selected at random, were interviewed by a reporter on their attitude toward the war; 12 spoke firmly against entry of the United States into the conflict, six said they were for war.

Some Typical Comments.

Typical of the comments against American involvement were the following:

Olaf Boe, 33 South Genesee street, Waukegan, from Norway: "There's no reason for us to get in. Let's aid Britain, but I don't know why we should help communist Russia."

Mrs. Helen Marie Eckerstrom, of Zion, from Finland: "It's all right to help England as we're doing, but we don't want to get into war."

Mrs. Jessie Gerardy, 509 Fulton street, Waukegan, from Great Britain: "I'm for all help short of war, naturally. But I'm not for getting into this war."

Joseph Jonke of Zion, from Austria: "Let's stay out of war, help England, and stop aiding Russia."

On the Other Side.

Comments from some of those on the other side of the question were:

Frederick B. Barnes of Zion, from Great Britain: "We're in now, anyway. And it's best that way."

Thomas Kosta, 300 North Green Bay road, Lake Forest, from Greece: "Hitler should be beaten and we must help do it. When he becomes a definite threat we must step in."

Lyman J. Wilmot, Lake county Circuit clerk, handed out the certicates. All of the candidates passed their final examinations last week before Judge Ralph J. Dady.

Mayor Frank Wallin of Waukegan and Raymond T. Moore, principal of Lake Forest High school, made speeches to the new citizens and emphasized the advantages of being Americans.

The class represented the largest number of new citizens ever admitted at once in Lake county.

Wins Divorce

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. MARIE CRONIN.

Mrs. Marie Cronin, 37 years old, 6207 Blackstone avenue, said her husband left her for three years and when he returned in 1939 he stayed for only three days. In granting a divorce, Judge Oscar F. Nelson in Superior court ordered the husband, Vernon, a subway worker, to reimburse her for $200 in bills she said she had paid. Attorney Irving Eisenman was allowed a $100 fee for representing Mrs. Cronin.

RUNAWAY PAIR AGREE TO FACE CHARGES IN EAST

Mrs. Arlene B. McCreery, 21 years old, charged with abandoning her two children in Worcester, Mass., and Harold E. Sylvada, 31, charged with kidnaping Mrs. McCreery, waived extradition yesterday when they were arraigned before Judge Erwin J. Hasten in Felony court. They were turned over to Worcester authorities. They were arrested Oct. 1 in an Eastwood avenue flat. Mrs. McCreery at the time denied that she had been kidnaped or that she had deserted her children. She said she had come to Chicago to seek work to support the children, James, 1, and Barbara, 2.

Three Young Women Hurt in Hospital Ether Blast

Three young women, a student nurse and two laboratory technicians, were burned yesterday in an explosion and fire in the chemical laboratory of the American hospital, 850 Irving Park road. The injured, none of whom were burned seriously, are Miss Mary Spannish, 19 years old, the nurse, and Miss Barbara Leberstein, 19, and Miss Reba Levin, 25, laboratory technicians. Ether spilled against the flame of a bunsen burner caused the explosion, Chief Robert Wallace of the 20th battalion said.

Woman Heads Commission for Handicapped Children

Mrs. Harry M. Mulberry, 9345 South Winchester avenue, yesterday was elected chairman of the new Commission for Handicapped Children. Irving F. Pearson, Springfield, was chosen secretary, and Lawrence J. Linck, 414 South boulevard, Evanston, executive secretary. Linck was executive secretary of the old Commission for Physically Handicapped Children, which the new commission succeeds. The commission's meeting, its first since it was appointed by Gov. Green, was held in the commission office at 211 West Wacker drive.

If you waste half her time "taking" at *your* desk . . . how CAN she be a good secretary?

You pay her (your secretary) for what she does . . . and she *does* a marvelous job. But, she hasn't *half* the chance to get ahead she would have . . . *if she didn't have to do your letters TWICE* . . . once at *your* desk taking, once at her desk typing. Instead . . . use an EDIPHONE (the Edison dictating machine) and dictate whenever the need exists . . . dictate with power, emphasis, persuasion, conviction, and never waste a minute of *her* time "taking," nor your time waiting. Give her opportunity to double her usefulness. It *almost* doubles *yours*, and these are WAR days. Ask for proofs, data and prices that are *still* low.

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173 W. Madison St.

THE WHIRLING BORDER COAT

designed by Russeks and only at Russeks—and so successful that we've done a new version with billowing, beautiful red fox dyed *blue*

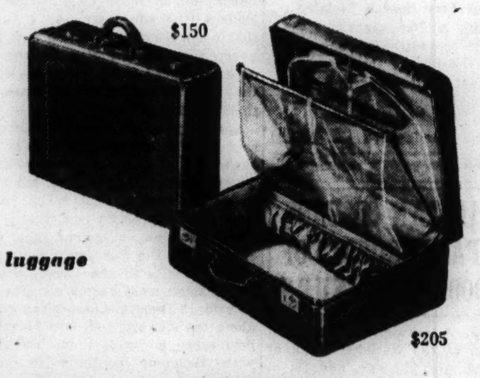
$135

This is the coat with the deep fur border that runs all the way around the back. This is the coat with the shoulder-burying fur collar. This is the coat that Russeks designed—that you won't find anywhere else in town. And this is the coat that comes in a deep-textured Forstmann woolen—and in twelve famous painting colors! This newest version is heaped with red fox dyed blue. But you may have it with Persian lamb, nutria, skunk or London-dyed squirrel as well. $135 is an astonishingly low price for so much luxury. Wouldn't it be good strategy to choose yours now?

SECOND FLOOR

200 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE—AT LAKE STREET

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



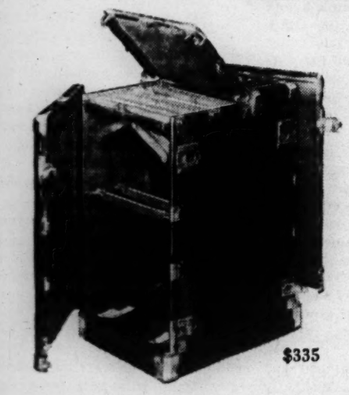
$150

YOUR kind of luggage

HARTMANN'S

$205

DE LUXE ENSEMBLES



$335

pieces from **$58.50**

Know them by their perfection of fine craftsmanship—pieces conceived to carry your clothes flawlessly free from wrinkles. Appointed with great elegance and scrupulous detail—wide bindings, luxury linings, fine brass hardware. Pieces for men and women to fill varying travel needs.

Alligator *Rawhide* *Pigskin*

The Luggage Center
First Floor, Middle, Wabash

$19.95 $22.95 $25

BRUCEWOOD SUITS

in dress fabrics or in gay plaids—they're sensational at

$12.95

New long jackets—new club collars—new tie belt styles—new all around pleated skirts—black as well as colors—originally all were $19.95, $22.95, $25—now $12.95

In plaids, bramble tweeds, coverts and dress weaves—sizes 10 to 20, junior sizes 9 to 15—7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

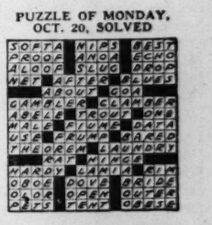
ACROSS

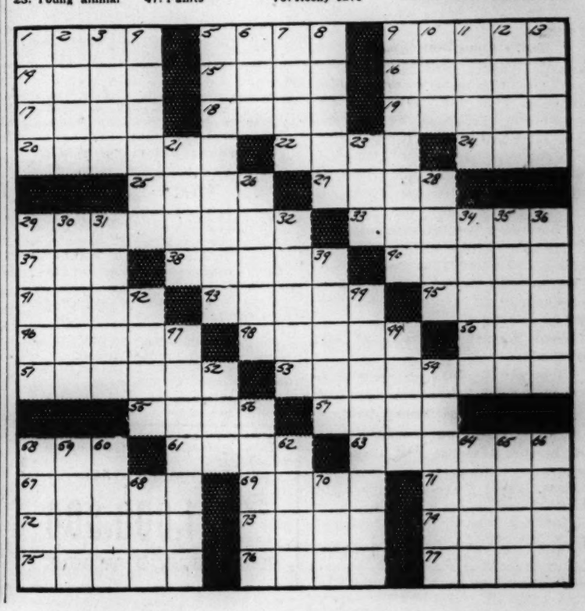
1. Reach across
5. Desert philosopher
9. Jewel
14. Appropriate
15. Persian fairy
16. Knowing
17. On a grand scale
18. Military force
19. Voiceless consonants (Phonet.)
20. Fireplace shelf
22. Floor of boat
24. Dine
25. Room
27. Please
29. Alienate
33. Opposes to the face
37. Promise
38. Burn
40. Sudden jet
41. Having wings
43. Sea duck
45. American lake
46. Recipient
48. At no time
50. Greeting
51. Motor
53. Strove to equal
55. Cognomen
57. Son of Jacob (Bib.)
58. Taxi
61. Think (Colloq.)
63. Clarify by melting
67. Arrange in rows
69. Ordered
71. Contributs
72. Pattern
73. Baking compartment
74. Pieces out
75. Bothersome insects
76. Require
77. Pay for lodgings

DOWN

1. Check
2. Family name
3. Related
4. Heavenly liquid
5. Wealth
6. Human beings
7. Like a desert
8. Ceremonies
9. Sound movies
10. Be indebted
11. Piece of glass
12. Space
13. Avidity
21. Periods
23. Young animal
26. Another time
28. Binding
29. Dodge cleverly
30. Wise man
31. Nasal inflection
32. Church official
34. Pertaining to country
35. Force onward
36. Mount
39. Evil creature
42. Kidney
44. Profoundly respectful
47. Paints
49. Talk enthusiastically
52. Large bird
54. Dawdle
56. Joint
58. Military reservation
59. African lily
60. Invites
62. Molten rock
64. Earthen bank
65. Uniform
66. Remainder
68. Veiling
70. Rocky cave

PUZZLE OF MONDAY, OCT. 20, SOLVED





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You can be completely sure-of-yourself wherever your busy day takes you . . . when your dress is this one . . . slick-tailored with masses of tucks tied in bows . . and three jeweled buttons . . . Black, skyline blue, wine, Maiden Lane green, "Romalido" crepe rayon.

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FIELD'S HORSES NO GAMBLE, THO A BET ON ONE IS

U.S. Rules He Can Deduct Losses on Stables.

(This is the third of several articles explaining how the federal government indirectly subsidizes the horse race gambling racket.)

Keeping business-like records of racing stable losses is a big point in winning income tax deductions for wealthy operators, but income tax examiners will scoff at a certified public accountant's statement covering betting losses. The latter kind of losses can be used only to offset greater winnings—not income from other sources.

"It's the same difference," said a man who often stands on the profitable side of betting wickets. "The boys with the heavy dough get their kicks by running their own nags. They don't bet much, because it's not deductible. Poor chumps lose $2 on the same nags, maybe every day, but the federal government laughs at them. So what? It's the racket."

Easiest for the Wealthy.

The government contends that the stable operators expect to make a profit and the bettor doesn't, altho net winnings are as rare in the first class as in the second. Operators whose ancestors built up incomes for them of $150,000 to $5,000,000 or more a year need pay only 25 to 40 per cent of the losses on their stables, because of income surtaxes.

One case cited as frequently as the Widener case by the tax digest services is that of Marshall Field III. of New York City.

Marshall Field III., who was reared and educated in England, started to race horses there, as befitting the heir to an estate variously estimated to have a value of 100 to 200 million dollars. In 1921 he purchased a horse named Golden Corn for about $40,000 and had a profit that year, it was testified before the board of tax appeals in Washington, D. C.

The previous year he had bought 1,700 acres near Huntington, Long Island, N. Y., at $1,600 an acre, setting aside 500 acres as Caumsett farm. Not until 1923—the tax year involved in the case—did he start racing and breeding horses in the United States.

Losses Total $72,334.

The combined losses of Field's stables in Ireland and Kentucky were $72,334 for the tax year, it was testified. The following tabulation of expenses was scrutinized by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in New York in 1933:

Item.	America.	England.
Keep of horses	$6,645	$3,907
Entry and jockey fees	2,011	3,185
Transportation	443	655
Insurance	733	.....
Bonuses	550	527
Shoeing	126	103
Veterinarians	114	139
Miscellaneous	317	241

Subtracted from these expenses totaling $12,108, and 9,101 English pounds sterling were purse winnings of only $2,140 and 2,250 pounds. In addition, Field had lost 7,574 pounds sterling on the sale of horses that year.

His carefully kept records, admired by the board and court, showed the following losses for subsequent years:

	America.	England.	Total loss.
1924	$ 6,378*	$37,956	$ 31,578
1925	130,013	36,946	166,960
1926	134,469	36,575	171,045
1927	72,817	22,031	94,848
1928	50,800	51,157	101,958
			$566,388

*Profit.

Combined with the loss in 1923 these figures showed the appeals board and later the court a total loss of $638,722, up to that time. What subsequent losses for income tax purposes have been is not known, altho Field's 1940 purses of $36,895 are evidence to Randolph street turfmen that his racing stable "business" still is in the red.

Dissenting members of the tax board did not agree with the majority opinion that the bookkeeping and Field's personal supervision of the stables proved it was a business for profit.

"The record fails to convince me," said Commissioner William D. Love," that a man of Field's known and recognized business experience and sagacity would invest the amount of capital he put into Caumsett farm into an enterprise of that kind, expecting it to prove a profitable one.

"His motives and ambitions evidently were along other lines."

Commissioner John M. Sternhagen said that in his opinion "the evidence is not sufficient to establish that the Long Island place or his racing and breeding of horses was a trade or business."

But the decision was upheld by the Circuit Court of Appeals, in an opinion written by Judge Martin T. Manton, who was released Oct. 13 after serving a prison sentence for selling his judicial services in other cases.

Hoped to Make Profits.

"He testified that it was his intention to give up the enterprise if it was not successful in making money," Judge Manton wrote. "We cannot say that the expectation of profits is unreasonable or forecast continuous losses in the light of experience in cattle or horse breeding or racing.

"In this case we think the respondent embarked in these enterprises with the expectation of making profits. At least he did so with an earnest and honest intention."

Originally the government had sought to collect a tax deficiency of $364,238 for 1933, including $68,840 on account of his racing stable.

"And that's not hay, even to the Field horses," the Randolph street bookmaker remarked.

They Are Not Triplets

Baby Sandy of the movies (center) in Hollywood with two girls who will serve as her standins in forthcoming picture. [Wide World Photo.]

Two Stand-Ins

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 20 [Special].—Baby Sandy of the movies will have two stand-ins while she is filming a new picture. Studio officials who have seen the three together say they appear almost like triplets, so striking is the resemblance between them.

TRAIN KILLS TRACK WORKER.

Capron, Ill., Oct. 20 [Special].—The mangled body of Jack Orski, 42 years old, North Western railroad track worker, was found on the railroad track a mile west of here yesterday. Orski is believed to have fallen asleep on the track and was struck by a fast mail train.

PICK 8 JURORS TO TRY MONTANA IN ASSAULT CASE

Eight jurors were seated yesterday in the Criminal court before Judge John A. Sbarbaro in the trial of Mauro John [Joe] Montana Jr., on charges of assault with intent to murder Frank Zito, 26 years old.

Joe Montana Jr.

Zito, the state's chief witness, is being kept under police protection in the state's attorney's witness room until the end of the trial. He was brought back to Chicago from Harrisburg, Ill., Sunday after disappearing from the Hotel Sherman where he had lived at state expense and under state protection since Aug. 1.

According to Assistant State's Attorney Richard Devine, Zito will testify that Montana, and three other men who are missing, beat and clubbed and shot him and left him for dead in a west side alley last July 25 after they had accused him of giving information about a still. State Representative Roland V. Libonati, Montana's attorney, said his client will prove an alibi.

14 CIO MEMBERS SENTENCED FOR STRIKE RIOTING

Winchester, Ind., Oct. 20 (AP).—Fourteen members of the Farm Equipment Workers' organization committee [CIO], convicted here of resisting peace officers during a disorder last March at the Richmond, Ind., plant of the International Harvester company, were fined and sentenced in Circuit court today. Defense attorneys announced an appeal would be taken to the Indiana Supreme court.

Circuit Judge John W. Macy pronounced sentences in accordance with recommendations of the jury which convicted the men. Clifford Kerr, president of the Richmond local of the FEWOC, and Robert Foley of Chicago, a CIO organizer, were fined $100 and costs and sentenced to 90 days in jail. Eleven men from Chicago and Dayton, O., were given the same fines and sentenced to 60 days in jail. One Richmond man was fined $100 and costs.

GARY CIO REBELS DEMAND RIGHTS FOR ALL IN MILLS

Fight Closed Shop Drive and Work Stoppage.

Demands for an open shop and immediate cessation of dues picketing and work stoppages at the Gary mills of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation were made yesterday by a group of rebel members of the Steel Workers Organizing committee, CIO.

In defiance of the SWOC drive for a closed shop the insurgents announced that they would work beside "any man who wants to make steel." They made one exception, however, stating that they would walk off the job if a replacement were sent in for any man removed from the job for nonpayment of dues.

Meet and Organize.

The protesting group, more than 60 in number and most of them from the 80 inch hot strip mill of the sheet and tin mill, met Sunday night. They elected David Johnston chairman and Charles Sanford secretary and treasurer, and presented four demands to three SWOC grievance officers, present by invitation.

The demands, as announced by Sanford, are:

1. The right to enter the plant for work without showing dues books.
2. The end of work stoppages.
3. Discontinuance of the practice of forcing men to join the union or pay dues against their will.
4. The right to work unmolested in an open shop.

SWOC Director Replies.

In answer to this declaration of independence, Frank Grider, SWOC subdistrict director, said that if it were necessary for dues inspections to continue they would do so and that the SWOC aims were for a closed shop and the checkoff system of dues payments.

The last dues picketing was held Oct. 15 at the Gary steel works and was without incident. At that time, however, John Mayerik, president of the Gary works local of the SWOC, said it would be resumed at 7 a. m. tomorrow.

At the rebel meeting Sunday Chairman Johnston told the grievance officers:

"These men will work beside any man who wants to make steel, whether he's a union member or not."

Intend to Leave SWOC.

Sanford, in a statement after the meeting, said:

"This situation has arisen because the men are forced to join an organization to which they do not wish to belong. For many years we had a tranquil situation here and worked in peace. But in the last two years, since the CIO came in, we've had nothing but trouble. You can't repay us for the loss of peaceful working conditions."

Sanford and Johnston added that they intended to drop their SWOC membership and that they thought fewer than half of the employés in the sheet and tin mill wished to belong to the SWOC. They said the group was not coöperating in any way with the AFL and was only fighting the idea that any organization could force a man to join it against his will.

COURT TO HEAR ARGUMENTS ON CALDWELL QUIZ

J. L. Kelly Loses Fight with International.

Arguments will be started today before Circuit Judge Cornelius J. Harrington on whether Max Caldwell will be compelled to answer questions about $910,000 of Retail Clerks International Protective association funds spent during his four year reign as business agent of the union.

J. Livert Kelly.

Rank and file members ousted Caldwell and his associates from local 1248 last June and filed suit for an injunction of the funds they had paid in dues, fines, and assessments. Caldwell refused to answer certain questions before Master in Chancery Daniel A. Covelli during the hearings.

Kelly Loses Legal Fight.

In federal District court yesterday Judge William H. Holly authorized the clerks' international to take over the affairs of local 901-B, which is dominated by J. Livert [St. Louis] Kelly, colored.

The dispute began last January when C. C. Coulter, international secretary-treasurer, ordered a cleanup of the local. An election was held Oct. 9 and Kelly-sponsored candidates won. The international voided the election and the local carried the matter into federal court.

Charges Records Are Hidden.

Attorney Daniel D. Carmell, representing the international, charged that Kelly was a person "of ill repute and a criminal record" and that he had "complete dominion over the officers of 901-B."

In oral arguments, Attorney Carmell said the union's records are hidden and that he suspects a shortage of large proportions exists. Under Judge Holly's ruling, the international has the right to take over the local's records, funds, and other possessions.

VICE PRESIDENT OF PERU VISITS MILITARY POSTS

Rafael Larco-Herrara, vice president of Peru, touring America to inspect rearmament preparations, came to Chicago yesterday to visit military and naval posts in this area during the next few days. He arrived by United Air Lines plane and was met by Federico Elguera, Peruvian consul general in Chicago, and Comm. B. O. Wells, representing Rear Admiral John Downes, 9th Naval district commandant.

Senor Larco-Herrara said he is familiar with the United States and its industrial accomplishments, but his visit has kept him amazed at the rapid change in its productive capacities to those of virtually wartime economy.

"We have been severe in our country in the suppression of Naziism and we believe we are in no danger now," he said. "We never did consider it a serious menace. We are coöperating with the United States in every possible way."

Four London Bandits Grab a Bag Containing $6,590

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Four bandits today held up two men in a street near Waterloo station and grabbed a bag containing $6,590 which they were taking to a bank. The bandits fled in an automobile.

SHERIFF AND IOWA FUGITIVE KILLED IN GUN BATTLE

Ames, Ia., Oct. 20 (AP).—Story County Sheriff C. Vernon McGriff, 59 years old, of Nevada, Ia., was killed tonight in a gun fight with Gunnar Overland, 55, a shell shocked former international ski jumping champion he and a posse were seeking to return to a state hospital. Overland, a World war veteran, died under a hail of bullets from officers' guns after he opened fire in an effort to avoid seizure at his farm home near here.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Mills of Nevada, Ia., was struck in the right leg by one of the six bullets officers said Overland fired, but his wound was not considered serious.

Overland, who was born in Norway and came to the United States shortly before the World war, won the international ski jumping championship in 1913. He recently escaped from Mount Pleasant State hospital.

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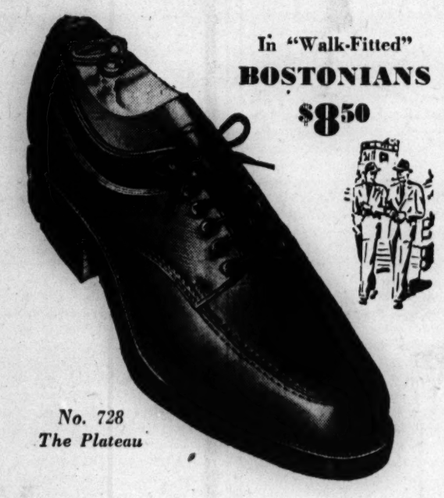

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Form A2785—2-39

REDS HURL BACK MASS ATTACKS BY NAZI TANKS

Moscow Line Holds Firm Thru 24 Hours.

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 [Tuesday] (AP).—Repeated attacks by large formations of German tanks were reported repulsed by the Red armies on the central front before Moscow today, with the battle for defense of this capital raging the heaviest in the Mozhaisk and Maloyaroslavets sectors to the west and southwest.

In the far southern zone, fierce fighting was in progress around Taganrog, the soviet information bureau announced.

[*The Germans claimed on Sunday to have captured Taganrog.*]

Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, and Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest, are the same areas where the heaviest fighting has been reported for the last 24 hours, implying no appreciable Nazi gains.

Lose Ground at Murmansk.

On the far northern front Pravda, organ of the communist party, said German assault forces had lost ground until they found themselves occupying positions no nearer the important arctic port of Murmansk than they were 100 days ago.

[*A Moscow radio report heard in London said German troops in the Arctic area around Murmansk had been forced to withdraw.*]

Pravda, quoted in a Tass [official news agency] broadcast, said the failure to smash on into Murmansk by Oct. 1 forced the Nazi commander to cancel arrangements for a victory feast at Murmansk's Arctika hotel.

"Fighting for Murmansk," the newspaper asserted, "is going on not at the approaches to the town, but far away in the mountains."

Pace of Invasion Cut Down.

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP).—Soviet accounts indicated today that the Germans still were inching forward upon Moscow, but over battlefields reddened by a great slaughter, and an informed source here expressed the opinion that the pace of the invasion generally had been materially slowed.

Radio announcements from the soviet capital, where the silence of a city transfixed in a state of siege [a form of martial law] was only infrequently broken, made clear, however, that there was no lessening of the peril before the capital's gates.

Pravda, the official communist newspaper, declared in a broadcast manifesto that German losses in killed and wounded on all the eastern front now approached 4,000,000.

Situation at the Fronts.

On the basis of the available information a qualified London informant offered this picture, altho stressing that it was necessarily qualified by the fact that news was meager:

1. MOSCOW FRONT—Russian resistance appeared still strong enough for effective counterattacks, particularly in the vicinity of Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of the capital.

2. SOUTHERN UKRAINIAN FRONT — It appeared increasingly plain that the Germans were having a hard time of it in attempting to drive thru the forces of Marshal Budenny to Rostov on the Don river.

3. LENINGRAD FRONT—There was some basis for the belief that the Germans had been forced from the offensive to defensive tactics and now were merely digging in. The Moscow radio announced the recapture of the village of Pogostie somewhere near Leningrad.

The Moscow radio said that in the last few days Leningrad's anti-aircraft defenses had shot down about 200 German planes.

Timoshenko Replaced?

The Ankara radio broadcast a Havas [Vichy French] news agency report that Marshal Timoshenko, commander of the Russian armies on the central front, had been dismissed.

There was nothing from other sources tending to support this except Moscow's own announcement that Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov, hitherto chief of the general staff, was commander of the army defending Moscow's western approaches.

Damaged Red Warship Anchored in Bosporus

New York, Oct. 20.—The Vichy radio reported today from Istanbul that a soviet warship anchored in the Bosphorus had been granted a 48 hour delay for her departure. "Should the vessel not be able to leave on account of the damage she has sustained, her crew will be interned," said the Vichy radio.

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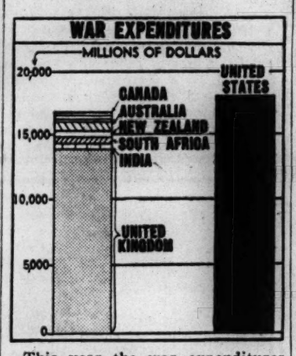
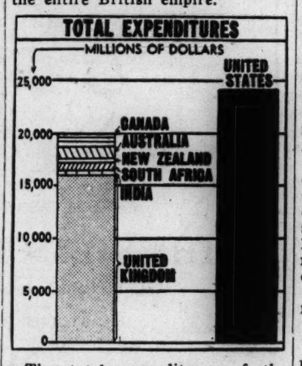
U.S. Is Top Spender

(Story on page 1.)



This year the war expenditures of the United States will total 18 billion dollars, compared with a total of 16 billion 872 million for the entire British empire.



The total expenditures of the United States for all purposes in the year will be 24 billion 581 million dollars, as compared with total of 20 billions 963 millions for the British empire.

ASSERTS BRITAIN UNABLE TO OPEN ANOTHER FRONT

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Vernon Bartlett, member of parliament who has just returned from Russia, told a luncheon audience today that Britain apparently was unable to take advantage of the transfer of German troops to the Russian front to make an invasion of the continent.

"We dare not urge the government to take an action which might lead to complete disaster," Bartlett said.

K. Novikoff, soviet embassy counselor here, another speaker, said Russia would fight on until Hitler was defeated "no matter what happens on the battlefield during the next few weeks."

GERMANS LAUNCH QUICK NEW DRIVE ON DONETZ BASIN

Smash Toward Kharkov and Rostov on Don.

BERLIN, Oct. 20 (AP).—Axis armies were described tonight as smashing eastward toward Kharkov and Rostov, to carry the fight quickly to a new Russian defense deep in the Donetz basin, where the battered Russian forces were expected to be reënforced by fresh troops from the east.

A military commentator said the high command already had a great new encirclement under way to meet the Russian attempt to guard important war industries along the Donetz. So far, the commentator added, retreating Red army units were being followed so closely they had been unable to rally.

"The hot pursuit of Marshal Budenny's fleeing forces especially threatens the great harbor and industrial city of Rostov on the Don," said the commentary Dienst aus Deutschland. It added that in German military opinion the Donetz basin campaign would prove easy once the Germans reached Rostov, only 30 miles east of captured Taganrog.

Blow to Caucasus Port.

Military commentators also interpreted the fall of Taganrog, announced on Sunday by the high command, as giving the Germans an effective stranglehold on shipments from Russia's Caucasus port of Batum.

Earlier, it was said, the Russians had eased pressure on their rail lines by shipping from Batum to Taganrog by water and then carrying on by train to Moscow. Now the water route has been cut except for the southern stretch from Batum to Novorossisk, and the rest of the rail route is in close bomber range.

There were indications that the Germans expect the early fall of Kharkov, in the heart of the Donetz valley. Foreign correspondents were handed German releases pointing out the importance of the city of 834,000 population.

The Germans said it was a metal trades center, with factories for agricultural machinery, tractors, trucks, tanks, bicycles, motorcycles, automobiles, and locomotives.

"Follow up Decisive Battles."

All along the eastern front German forces were said to be "following up the advantages gained by recent decisive battles." Military advices said there was mud, rain, and snow on the front, but spokesmen said mechanized and motorized forces had not been halted.

Paris radio reports that Moscow had been completely encircled could not be confirmed here, but the Germans continued to pound at Moscow's fortification system.

Dienst aus Deutschland observed that "in the German military reports descriptions of going up against strongly fortified lines recur so frequently the conclusion warranted that fights within Moscow's fortifications zone are meant."

Dienst described the German seige of Leningrad as "one of strength saving," but said that at any time the high command chose the "fist around the city can be closed."

Dienst said repeated Red army attempts to sally forth from the beleaguered city had been smashed with intense fire and attempts to land forces from transport barges from the sea likewise were repulsed.

HARRIMAN CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT ON U. S. AID FOR RUSSIA

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 20.—President Roosevelt headed for the White House tonight after a preliminary conference here on the Russian situation with W. Averell Harriman, head of the American aid mission to Moscow. The President has been at his boyhood home here over the week-end.

He hinted that he and the President would have a joint statement tomorrow. Mr. Roosevelt will also see John D. Biggers, who returned to this country Friday after filling in for Harriman as lend-lease adviser in London during Harriman's visit to Russia.

Returning to Washington with the President was his royal week-end guest, Crown Princess Martha of Norway, and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger of Seattle.

2 BRITISH AREAS RAIDED BY NAZI BOMBING PLANES

LONDON, Oct. 21 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Eight or nine German raiding planes flew over a Merseyside town at half hour intervals last night and early today, dropping bombs which caused some damage and a few casualties. It was the first time since midsummer that the area has been visited by more than one or two raiders.

The RAF yesterday machine gunned German troops and blasted an ammunition train from the tracks in a broad sweep across occupied France, the air ministry announced. Last night the RAF struck at Bremen and elsewhere in northwest Germany. [*Berlin reported two British planes were downed during the raid.*]

SOVIETS PAY U. S. FOR ARMS WITH OUR OWN MONEY

New 30 Million 'Advance' by Morgenthau Told:

BY JOHN FISHER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau disclosed today that he has advanced the Russian government another 30 million dollars against future purchases of communist gold by the United States treasury.

Last Tuesday at his press conference President Roosevelt declared that the Russians had not received any lend-lease assistance but were paying "cash" for the war supplies purchased in this country. On the preceding day he had issued a statement telling of supplies streaming constantly to the Reds.

It developed that the "cash" came from the United States treasury because Morgenthau turned over the check for 30 million dollars on Oct. 10. No strings were attached to compel the Reds to spend the money in this country, but Morgenthau said that was "understood."

Six Months to Send Gold.

This is a "purchase," not a "loan," said Morgenthau, and therefore no interest is charged on the money. The Russians have 180 days within which to deliver the gold, which most likely will be shipped down to Fort Knox, Ky., to gather moss with the rest of the nearly 23 billions in the treasury hoard.

Morgentheau said that the Russians have paid off in full the first 10 millions advanced them on Aug. 15. A shipment of Russian gold arrived over the week-end, amounting to a little more than 5 million dollars and completed payment of the "advance." The Russians had 90 days within which to deliver the gold but did it in 65, he asserted.

While no interest is charged on the transaction, the treasury deducts ¼ of 1 per cent of the value of the gold for handling charges.

Morgenthau said he could not say whether this would be a continuing policy. While the President and other administration officials have bragged about the Russians not requiring lend-lease aid and being able to pay cash for their war purchases, the communists have been using treasury funds and similar financial aid extended by the federal loan agency, headed by Jesse Jones, which has promised the Reds up to 100 million dollars in credits thru purchases of raw materials over the next two or three years.

30 Millions Advanced.

Of the 100 millions, up to 50 millions will be advanced prior to delivery of materials. Latest reports showed that the Reds have already received 30 millions of this 50.

Meanwhile the conference at Hyde Park, N. Y., between Mr. Roosevelt and W. Averell Harriman, who headed the American mission to Moscow, and similar conferences planned between Harriman and other high officials here gave rise to reports that the President, alarmed over the Russion military position, was considering lend-lease assistance to the communists. Opponents of Russian aid tried unsuccessfully to prevent the new appropriation of 5 billion 985 millions in lend-lease funds from being used to help the Reds when the bill was passed by the house.

WIDOW DIES AFTER FALL.

Mrs. Edith Shraiberg, 83 years old, 2503 North Sacramento avenue, a widow, who was injured Oct. 11 when she fell in her home, died last night in the Lutheran Deaconess hospital.

Decision Reversed

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

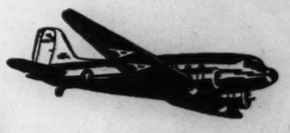
Mrs. Elsie Emry and son, Charles Jr., in court after Judge Dunne reversed his previous ruling on the paternity of the child.

JUDGE REVERSES OWN RULING ON PATERNITY TEST

Judge Robert Jerome Dunne yesterday reversed his decision of last May which upheld the validity of blood tests as evidence disproving the paternity of a child. However, another case involving the same point is being taken to the Illinois Supreme court so an Illinois precedent may be established.

Judge Dunne expunged from the record all evidence relating to the blood tests. He also vacated his order denying separate maintenance and support, and sent the case to the chief justice for reassignment for a new hearing. The husband, Charles Emry, 26 years old, 4900 Princeton avenue, contended that he married his wife, Elsie, 25, of 9614 Sangamon street, in January, 1940, only because she told him he was the father of her unborn child, now 20 months old.

Attorneys Norman and Joseph H. Becker argued that Illinois law does not recognize blood tests. They also contended that the court had no authority to order the blood tests made without first appointing a guardian for the child who might object to the procedure for the child's sake.



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Ar. Montreal	4:55 pm	...	1:45 am
Returning			
Lv. Montreal	7:45 am	...	4:30 pm
Lv. Toronto	10:35 am	4:20 pm	7:40 pm
Lv. Windsor	12:55 pm	...	...
Ar. Chicago	2:09 pm	8:02 pm	11:07 pm

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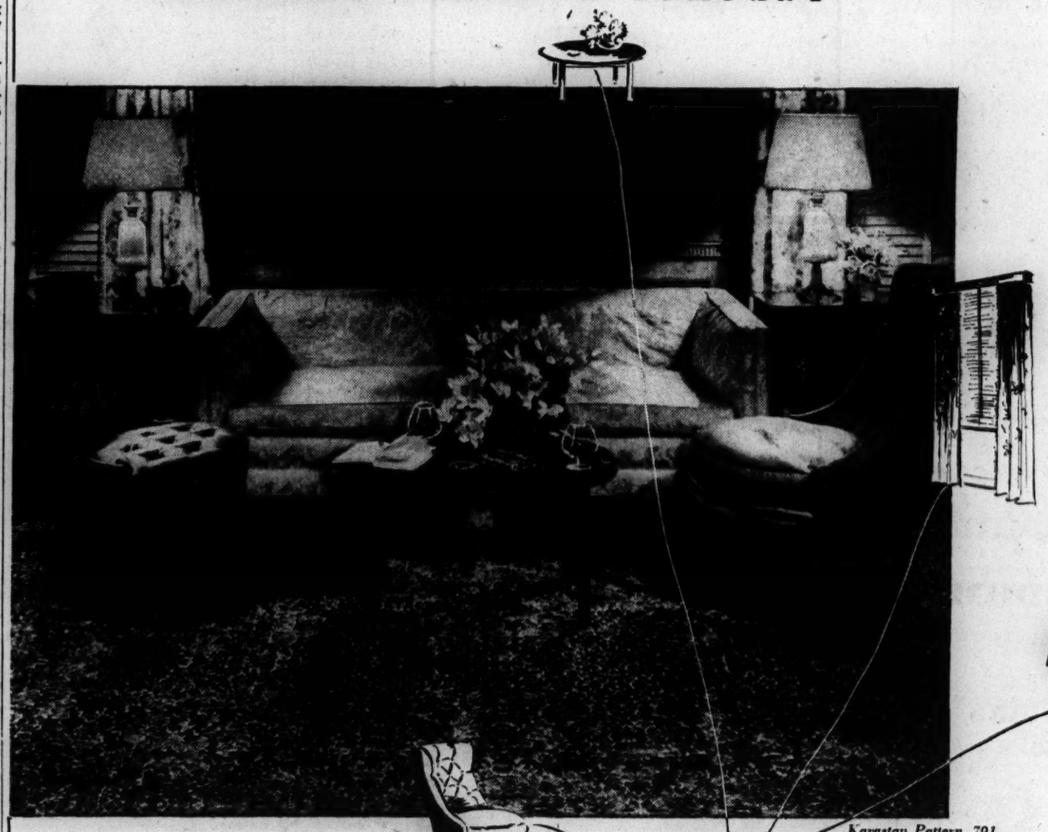

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ITALIANS CHARGE KEARNY INCIDENT 'ARRANGED' IN U.S.

Claim Knox Made Promise on Oct. 4.

[Copyright: 1941: By the New York Times.]

ROME, Oct. 20.—The Kearny incident was concocted during a meeting of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Sir Ronald Ian Campbell, British minister to the United States, on Oct. 4, it was categorically announced today in all newspapers, which print a Stefani, official Italian news agency, communique dated from New York.

"News of the talk between Knox and Campbell on Oct. 4 was just learned," Stefani said. "The latter asked if an incident could be arranged to arouse the necessary indignation to carry the United States forward on the road to war. Knox patted him on the shoulder and said, 'Dear Campbell, leave this business to me. I know my duty to the President.'"

No Comment Here.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—No comment was forthcoming either from the navy department or from the British embassy tonight in connection with official Italian charges today that the Kearny incident was arranged thru United States and British connivance in a deliberate effort to inflame the American people to war. Efforts to reach Secretary Knox were without success and his department said he was not available.

Similar to Berlin Charges.

Nor was Sir Ronald available at the British embassy. Callers were informed that the embassy was locked up for the night and advised to "try tomorrow." The voice which answered the phone declared:

"Those Italian charges sound like a lot of bunk, you know, but there's nothing can be found out tonight. Everybody's gone. Call Sir Ronald? Certainly not. He's retired."

Somewhat similar charges were carried Sunday in Berlin newspapers and have gone unchallenged by American and British officials. Spokesmen for the navy department were ordered to make no comment on the axis stories.

BRITISH BOMBERS FIRE AXIS SHIP IN MEDITERRANEAN

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 20 (AP).—British planes set fire to the largest vessel in an axis convoy and probably damaged a second vessel in a central Mediterranean attack yesterday, the RAF middle east command announced today. It's communique also told of a destructive raid Saturday night on Bengazi, axis base on the Libyan coast.

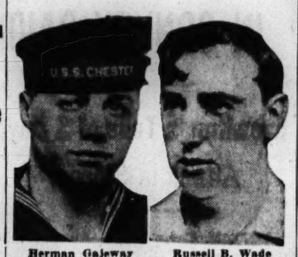
A munitions factory and power house at Licata, and an airdrome at Comiso, both in Sicily, were bombed Sunday, the communique said. One plane was missing from these raids.

Claim 200 British Slain.

ROME, Oct. 20 (AP).—The Italian high command reported today that three columns of Italian and native troops had made a sortie from the East African stronghold of Culquabert, Ethopia, and killed more than 200 British in a skirmish at a wilderness outpost. Numerous weapons and equipment were left in the Italians' hands, a communique said.

Kearny Victims

Below are six sailors who were aboard the torpedoed United States destroyer Kearny. Four are listed as missing and two as injured.



Herman Gajeway [Troy, N. Y.] Missing

Russell B. Wade [Houston, Ala.] Missing

Sidney G. Larriviere [Lafayette, La.] Missing

George A. Calvert [Gillespie, Ill.] Missing

Samuel R. Kurtz [Erie, Pa.] Injured

Leonard Frontakowski [Norfolk, Va.] Injured

KEARNY VICTIMS DIED FOR IDEALS, KNOX DECLARES

(Picture on back page.)

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 20 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, speaking today at commissioning ceremonies for the aircraft carrier Hornet, said every man who lost his life on the United States destroyer Kearny did so as a volunteer in an "ultimate sacrifice" so that men everywhere may "keep the hope of human freedom."

Secretary Knox speaking. [AP Wirephoto].

Knox paused in an extemporaneous address to pay tribute to the 11 men reported missing in the torpedoing of the Kearny and said the future peace of the world depends upon a combination of sea and air power.

Knox said the ceremonies for the new 31 million dollar Hornet were held "under the shadow of the first news" of casualties at sea and that 11 men "have given up their lives to the cause of human liberty." It has been sacrifices like these, he added, that have made "this country of ours possible."

New Submarine Launched.

Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 20 (AP).—The navy today launched the submarine Haddock at the navy yard here. It was the fifth submarine launched this year and the 39th built at the yard.

PANAMA PERMITS ARMING OF SHIPS FLYING HER FLAG

Reverses Decree of Ruler Ousted by Coup.

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Oct. 20 (AP).—The new pro-American government of Panama officially approved the arming of merchant ships of Panamanian registry today as the answer to "unjustified" attacks by German sea raiders.

Adolfo de la Guardia.

The government of President Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia thus reversed the last decree signed by Dr. Arnulfo Arias before he flew to Cuba and was overthrown two weeks ago Arias, who was accused of having Nazi leanings, has been in jail since his return to Panama last week.

Calls Attacks Unjustified.

The government's new decision was set forth in a resolution which described the Arias' government action as "inconvenient from all points of view, considering that recently there have been occurring sinkings of Panama flagged vessels by naval forces of the German government."

"Those attacks on vessels flying our flags," it continued, "have no justification whatever and have constituted flagrant violation of our rights as a nation and of principles consecrated by the law of nations.

U. S. Ships Affected.

"Tho the republic of Panama has no naval forces permitting it to afford adequate protection to Panamanian ships, it must nevertheless interest itself that these vessels shall have at least facilities for exercising their right of self-defense."

Panama's decision affects a number of American owned ships operating under Panamanian registry because of the North American neutrality law banning United States flagships in belligerent waters.

LAND IS SEIZED BY GOVERNMENT FOR ARMS PLANT

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 20 (AP)—The United States government today seized for an armament plant site a half acre of land which the American Metal Products company had refused to sell for a sum it considered too low.

The seizure was accomplished on a writ issued by Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet and served on Frederick C. Matthael, president of the company, by a deputy United States marshal in the presence of Capt. Graham Aldis, army real estate director.

Matthael, who said the government had offered him $8,993 for the land for which the company paid $22,000, declared he would "take this thing to the highest court."

Capt. Aldis said it was the first instance in which the government had been forced to seize land in the 6th corps area which embraces Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin. The land lies between two company plants. The war department plans to lease it to a company to manufacture carburetors for army airplanes.

MOTHER OF KEARNY VICTIM STRICKEN AT HOME IN GILLESPIE

Gillespie, Ill., Oct. 20 [Special].—Mrs. George Calvert of this city was overcome with grief today, following receipt of word from the navy that her son, George Alexander Calvert Jr., is missing, in the torpedoing of the destroyer Kearny. The family is undecided whether to make funeral arrangements, hoping against hope that Calvert may yet be found alive. The father, six brothers, and four sisters complete the family circle.

The family received the following telegram from the navy department this morning:

"The navy department deeply regrets having to inform you that your son, George Alexander Calvert, fireman first class, United States navy, is reported missing as a result of the torpedoing of the U. S. S. Kearny. At present the department has nothing but bare facts, but will inform you when further information is available." The message was signed: "C. W. Nimitz, chief of the bureau of navigation."

The Calverts have a farm near here. Two sisters of the missing seaman, Mrs. Edith Erbe and Mrs. Gladys Krey, are nurses at Christian Welfare hospital in East St. Louis. Miss Marie Calvert is studying beauty culture in St. Louis and makes her home with Mrs. Krey in Granite City. A brother, Raymond, is a farm implement dealer at Bunker Hill; Ben lives in Granite City; four younger brothers still are in school. Another sister, Mrs. Thelma Turner, lives at Moro.

Armenians in Syria Form League to Fight Germans

DAMASCUS, Syria, Oct. 20 (AP).—The Armenian community informed the government of French mandated Syria today it had organized a league to fight against Germany on the side of soviet Russia and her allies. The community is composed of 150,000 persons in Syria and Lebanon.

40th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

You'll never know how slender you can look

until you see your figure smoothed in these lovely Adaptolettes

$6.95

A. Inner-belt foundation for tall and short figures that tapers and elongates your waistline by inches . . . smoothes hips and thighs into fashionable lines . . . and adds an inner-belt for super-control with greater comfort . . . to uplift and flatten abdomen . . . Busts are uplifted, high and separated in a builtup bra of reinforced lace.

B. It's a step-in of fine brocaded batiste with reinforced lace uplifting divided bust tops . . . a powerful Lastex back and a Talon zipper closing in front.

Broken Sizes 36 to 56 in the group

Lane Bryant

SECOND FLOOR—CORSETS

101 N. WABASH AVE.

Order by mail or phone RANdolph 9800

Fashions on Parade

Presented by STEVENS BUILDING SHOPS
12:15 and 1:15
STATE STREET DINING ROOM
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21st

LUNCHEONS 50c to 75c
Eleven to Five
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER..... 90c
Other Dinners 80c to $1.25

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STEVENS BUILDING
17 N. STATE
16 N. WABASH
8TH FLOOR
and
ON THE AVENUE
540 N. MICHIGAN

In times like these, when propaganda clouds vital issues, it is satisfying to read the dispatches of Chicago Tribune correspondents in Washington and thruout the world, who write without fear or favor and whose work you have known for years.

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BIG MEN, small men, tall men, short men—they all can be fitted in our 163 sizes & proportions way up to 56 long stout. You'll find more unusual sizes here than in any other store in America—more style, quality and value too

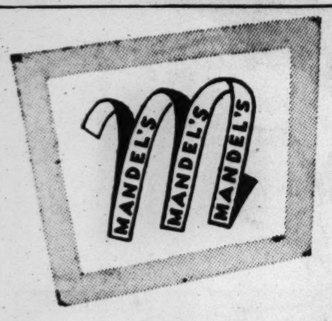
1 & 2-trouser suits—topcoats and overcoats

$50

featuring our new Bracken Browns

MEN'S SUITS, 2ND FLOOR YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, 4TH FLOOR
TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS, 6TH FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson



"Esther," black suede with black calf trim

Feel Better—Look Better! Wear Flexible

Famous-For-Fit Vitality Shoes

"Maxette" in black or brown gabardine

Wonderful Buys, at $6.75

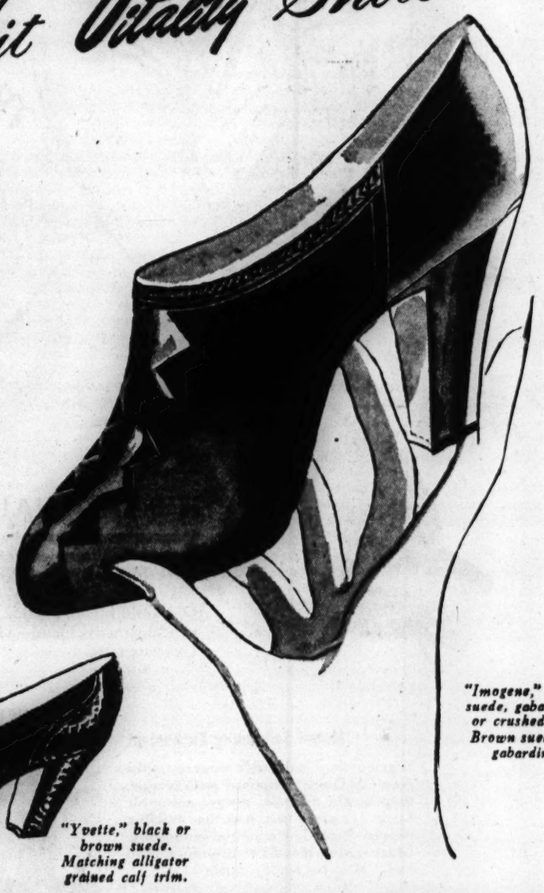
Learn again the fun of walking—wear famous Vitality Shoes! Find velvet-soft leathers that mold themselves blissfully to the hollows and arches of your foot, give restful support all over, heavenly comfort you find in no other shoe! Among 25 new styles, new winter colors, find the shoe you want—the size, the last that fits your foot exactly. Black or brown.

- New Crushed Kids
- Fine Soft Suedes
- New Gabardines
- Sizes 4-11, 5A-E

"Fontaine," black suede or brown alligator calf

"Valerie," black crushed kid with black calf

"Yvette," black or brown suede. Matching alligator grained calf trim.



"Imogene," black suede, gabardine, or crushed kid. Brown suede or gabardine

MANDEL BROTHERS' Vitality Shoe Salon—Fifth Floor—Wabash

"THAT 'STOPPED-UP' NOSE YOU HAD YESTERDAY WOULD HAVE FLOORED ME, BILL. NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D BE HERE TODAY."

"ME, TOO. BUT I USED MISTOL*"

*MISTOL DROPS WITH EPHEDRINE

FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE SUFFERING THE DISCOMFORTS OF A HEAD COLD

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Home Treatment Great Success For

Skin Irritations

We don't think there is anything better than stainless, *liquid* ZEMO—a doctor's formula—to quickly relieve itching and burning of skin and scalp irritations, athlete's foot, chafing and pimples due to external cause. ZEMO also aids healing. 30 years success! 35¢, 60¢, $1.00. All drugstores. ZEMO

[ADVERTISMENT]

Wife Wins Relief From Neuritis Pain

Thousands who suffered from the torturing pains of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are certainly happy over their discovery of NURITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NURITO is trustworthy and dependable—contains no opiates. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NURITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.

Advertise in The Tribune

ROUND UP FRENCH AFTER KILLING OF GERMAN GENERAL

Suspects Face Execution in Terror Wave.

VICHY, France, Oct. 20 (AP).—Frenchmen tonight fearfully awaited severe Nazi reprisals as the result of the killing by two gunmen of Gen. Holtz, German commandant of the important Nantes region in western occupied France. The slayers escaped.

The general was the highest German officer yet attacked in the wave of terrorism in the occupied zone, and German sources warned that the assassination "might have very serious consequences.'

German and French police began a thoro roundup of suspects who may be executed as hostages under the German system of exacting many French lives for every slain German soldier.

Aware of General's Routine.

The gunmen apparently were well aware of Gen. Holtz' routine. They lay in wait on the tree lined Cours Saint Pierre in front of St. Pierre church.

As the general passed shortly after 8 a. m., en route to his office, they opened fire. The general was reported to have suffered both pistol and shotgun wounds, two of them in the head.

Before police could circle the area the gunmen disappeared.

Order 7 P. M. Curfew.

Nazi authorities promptly instituted a 7 p. m. curfew in Nantes to replace the 9 p. m. one put in effect after a German garage had been burned.

An attempt to sabotage the railroad between Nantes and the seaside resort of Le Croisic also was reported here.

Pierre Pucheu, Vichy minister of interior who is in Paris, immediately ordered a French investigation of the shooting.

Nantes is up the Loire river east of the Atlantic port city of St. Nazaire, a frequent target of British bombers. Holtz was described as a gendarmerie general, charged with maintaining harmony between the French people and the German occupation troops.

15,000 Greeks "Massacred."

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP).—The Greek government in exile said today 15,000 Greeks had died in "a series of brutal massacres" by Bulgars in the Kavalla district and province of Drama, Greece.

The government said it had received the information in a cable "from official sources."

PREMIER PLEADS FOR JAPS' UNITY, IN 'CRUCIAL HOUR'

TOKIO, Oct. 20 (AP).—Declaring Japan "encircled" by foreign powers, Premier Gen. Eiki Tojo today called upon the country's people and fighting forces to display the "iron unity" necessary to bring the empire thru its "crucial hour."

His appeal for unity and an address in which he told war officials to be prepared to sacrifice everything for their country were made against a backdrop of newspaper assertions to the effect that Japan would neither challenge the United States and Great Britain to war in the Pacific nor shrink from a challenge from them.

One of Tojo's first steps as he settled into his new authority was to order a sweeping and unexpected change in Japan's police bureau heads. This was taken as evidence of his determination to rule with a strong hand at home while presenting a stern front to other nations.

Two Japanese liners sailed today for United States ports to bring home Japanese subjects alarmed by the tension in the Pacific. The Hikawa Maru left Yokohama for Seattle and the Taiyo Maru sailed from Kobe for Honolulu. A third ship, the Tatuta Maru, was already en route from Yokohama to San Francisco on the same mission.

CLAIM 29 JAP DIVISIONS NOW IN MANCHUKUO

CHUNGKING, Oct. 20 (AP).—A Chinese army spokesman estimated today Japan had massed the equivalent of 29 divisions in Manchukuo in apparent anticipation of trouble with soviet Russia and said that three or four more divisions were en route there.

At the same time the spokesman said he had received reports that the Japanese were rushing more men and supplies into French Indo-China and that they were concentrating naval forces in the gulf of Thailand, Camrahn bay, and off Hainan Island.

Between 10,000 and 20,000 Japanese troops have been landed recently at Saigon, in southern Indo-China, to reinforce 40,000 previously landed in that area, the official declared. He said the number of Japanese planes at Saigon now totaled 150. Mechanized units formerly billeted at Saigon were said to be moving toward the Thai frontier.

Australians Inspect U. S. Tanks

Australian officers inspecting one of the first United States built training tanks to arrive at military station in Victoria. Left to right beside tank: Maj. Gen. John Northcott, Lieut. Gen. Vernon Sturdee, Col. Anderson, and Maj. Gen. E. J. Milford. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Premier of Australia Hints at Pacific Front to Block Japan

CANBERRA, Australia, Oct. 20 (AP).—A powerful common front of Britain, the United States, China, the Netherlands East Indies, Australia, and New Zealand aimed at blocking any further Japanese territorial strides in the Pacific was indicated today when Prime Minister John Curtin said "the degree of coöperation among these powers is most substantial."

"Ominous portents on the horizon threaten to bring the war to Australia's door," he said at a press conference, adding guardedly:

"But it has been the privilege and the duty of the new government since assuming office to make several important decisions on coöperation with other powers in the Pacific.

"This means an extraordinary advance on what might have been considered possible a year ago.

Preliminary Steps Taken.

"Some time ago all necessary preliminary precautions were taken for the defense of the commonwealth and its territories. In addition to our ability to defend ourselves it is heartening to know of the cohesion of the democratic powers in the Pacific."

All of Curtin's remarks were guarded. He said, "It is not in the public interest to speak freely of plans for coöperation." He made his statement after conferring with Air Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, British far eastern commander-in-chief, and after talking by telephone with Richard Casey, Australian minister to the United States, and Sir Earle Page, special minister to London now en route to his post.

Later it was announced that Sir Robert had canceled plans to go to New Zealand because of the of the fear east situation.

Fadden Pledges Coöperation.

Former Prime Minister Arthur Fadden pledged the coöperation of his opposition party and declared cooperation of the United States in the Pacific "now is a very real element. . . . Australia has been greatly encouraged by the United States' policy in the far east in recent months."

The Melbourne Herald said it would be folly to pretend that Japanese aggression could be prevented without the fullest aid from the United States, "the only power able to put in the Pacific a navy to prevent Japanese aggression in any direction."

"There is ample evidence that the United States has put a definite end to any policy of appeasing Japan at the expense of the security of the democracies in the far east," the editorial added.

A Clash of Objectives.

"Despite the eager desire of Japanese statesmen to avoid a breach with America, there remains a fundamental clash of objectives."

The newspaper said the United States could not agree to Japan's declared objective without accepting national disgrace and opening the way for future conflict.

Australia is prepared to follow the United States' lead in a Pacific front "with all the resolution and resources it possesses," the Herald asserted.

ARGENTINA ACTS TO GET STORE OF LEND-LEASE ARMS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 20 (AP).—Argentina today moved to obtain a vast store of fighting equipment from the United States under the terms of the lend-lease law whereby arms are sold on a credit basis to nations coöperating in continental defense. Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu announced that a proposal would be put before the cabinet Wednesday.

Carrying out a rearmament program approved by congress, the country's acquisition of ships, planes, and munitions is expected to reach the 250 million dollar mark.

Recent United States aid to rearmament efforts in neighboring Brazil, Uruguay, and Paraguay was viewed as a spur to Argentine action. Observers also linked the move to reports that Argentina was ready to approve a joint British-United States plan for the purchase of all Argentina's exportable surplus of raw materials.

DUBUQUE GARAGE MAN, 75, DIES.

Dubuque, Ia., Oct. 20 (Special).—Charles A. Scheppele, 75 years old, who had operated a garage here ever since automobiles were invented, died today.

[ADVERTISMENT]

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢, All druggists.

BLUE-WHITE DIAMONDS

We specialize in buying and selling Diamonds, Gold, Jewelry and Furs

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We invite you to bring your articles to us, in any amount, for cash estimate. No obligation.

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CLAIMS OLD U. S. DESTROYER SUNK IN CONVOY RAID

Eyewitness Tells of 3 Day Attack in Storm.

BERLIN, Oct. 20 (AP).—An eyewitness account of the German submarine attack on a British convoy in the North Atlantic last week, made public today by DNB, official news agency, declared that one of two destroyers sunk apparently was a former United States warship traded to Britain for bases.

The account said that a single submarine opened the attack. The high command said Saturday that 10 freighters and two destroyers were sunk.

Flames and explosives from three sinking vessels, DNB reported, attracted other U-boats to the scene of the midocean battle which lasted at least three days and nights.

20 Ships in Convoy.

The anonymous eyewitness said he was aboard the submarine which spotted the convoy, which included more than 20 merchantmen in addition to protecting vessels.

The convoy was encountered at 8:30 p. m. in violent weather, with visibility cut down by a rainstorm, and the first successful torpedoes struck home about an hour later, he said. The weather grew worse the next day, yet the submarines kept on the convoy's trail.

"For hours on end the detonation of wildly and aimlessly dropped depth charges would not cease," he recounted, adding that heavy RAF Sunderland fighting boats also joined the battle.

Tanker a Blazing Torch.

Still, he said, he knew the submarines were remaining on the attack because he could see smoke from fires and explosions aboard the merchantmen.

"One tanker stood in the stormy night like a giant, ghostly blazing torch," he said.

This account said the two destroyers went down within a few minutes of each other and termed the one identified as a former United States vessel a "Churchill class" ship.

Rescue 13 from Ship.

LA LINEA, Spain, Oct. 20 (AP).—The sinking of the 3,081 ton British freighter Baron Kelvin by a submarine Oct. 17 was disclosed today with the arrival at Gibraltar of 13 survivors and 4 dead crew members.

The survivors said that the submarine was German and that the four were killed by the torpedo which sank the vessel. A Spanish freighter rescued the survivors after they had struggled eight hours against heavy seas in lifeboats.

Former U. S. Ship Sunk.

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—The former United States Maritime commission freighter West Amargosa, sold to the British and renamed the Empire Crossbill, has been torpedoed in the North Atlantic, marine circles said today. The 5,462 ton freighter, built in 1919, was last reported leaving Philadelphia for England on Aug. 20.

DIES IN FLORIST'S SHOP.

George C. Cobbles, 75 years old, of Topeka, Kas., collapsed and died of a heart attack in a florist shop at 5949 North avenue yesterday. He was visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. Stone, of 6149 North avenue.

PAPAL STATE SENDS MISSION TO BUY FOOD, CLOTHING IN PORTUGAL

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 20 (AP).—A Vatican news service said today that three officials of the papal court had gone to Portugal to buy clothing and, possibly, food supplies for Vatican city's 700 inhabitants as a result of rationing in Italy.

Members of the delegation were expected to buy chiefly cloth for clothing and leather for shoes with the possibility that the Vatican may establish its own tailoring and shoemaking shops. A Vatican source previously had reported that the papal state was laying up supplies because of rationing regulations in Italy and had large food supplies already stored in its cellars.

The Vatican has avoided actual rationing but controls sales to its inhabitants thru books in which each family's purchases are registered. Italy, it is understood, is willing to issue ration cards to them but Vatican authorities are thought to consider that that might weaken the papal state's prestige.

LONDON PARENTS URGED TO MOVE 150,000 CHILDREN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 20.—One hundred fifty thousand children are still running the risk of death or injury in air raids by remaining in London, ministry of health statistics disclosed tonight. Last December it was revealed that 80,000 school children were in London, but mainly because of a prolonged lull in air raids. 70,000 more evacuated children returned to the city.

"The machinery for the reëvacuation of large numbers of children is ready to operate again at a moment's notice," a London county council official said. The help of air raid wardens, welfare workers, and school teachers is being sought in an effort to induce parents to allow their children to return to the country.

More than 600 Dover children, aged 8 to 14, who have been living in caves along the seashore, went to school today for the first time in 16 months. Six Dover schools which have remained closed since June of last year, reopened. The curriculum is to be limited to reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Begin Censorship of All Mail to and from Japan

TOKIO, Oct. 20 (AP).—Censorship of all outgoing and incoming mail, except to or from Manchukuo and China, was instituted today by government decree. Henceforth, all outgoing mail must be presented unsealed and unstamped at postoffices, together with postage money. The sender's name and address must be written on the outside of each envelope.

FATALLY BURNED IN BLAST.

George Vedrinait, 55 years old, who was burned Sunday in an explosion outside his junk shack at 119th street and Doty avenue, died in county hospital yesterday.

AMAZING NEW GIN DISCOVERY!

★ GREATEST IMPROVEMENT IN GIN IN 300 YEARS!
★ NATURALLY GOLDEN, RICHER, SMOOTHER!
★ MADE BY SECRET PROCESS!
★ WILL CHANGE ALL YOUR PREVIOUS IDEAS ABOUT GIN! TRY IT TODAY!

Seagram's Ancient Bottle Gin

Seagram's Ancient Bottle distilled dry Gin. 90 Proof. Distilled from grain. Seagram-Distillers Corp., New York

THROUGH THE YEARS,

this superb tasting mineral water never changes.

Mountain Valley

- stimulates kidney action.
- soothes bladder irritation
- combats hyper-acidity
- aids in rheumatic distress

Ask for free booklet

MOUNTAIN VALLEY *From HOT SPRINGS, ARK.* MINERAL WATER

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Established in Chicago Over 32 Years

$100 A MONTH

Keeps you out of debt when accident or sickness strikes

Your savings of years may easily be wiped out by one period of disability.

Here's YOUR Solution

Within Policy Provisions
$100.00 a mo., if hurt, up to 1 yrs.
$100.00 a mo., if sick, up to 1 yr.
$5.00 to $100.00 surgical operations.
$1,000.00 accidental loss of life.
+ HOSPITALIZATION +
$5.00 a day, 90 days in Hospital or
$6.00 a day for 30 days nurse expense.
"BE PREPARED a Most Every Need"
At a Reasonable Monthly Cost
Consult your broker or write Today.
NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION

G. H. Garretson, Dist. Mgr. No. Pay A&H. Dept.
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Address.....
Occupation..... Age.....

ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES

For PROMPT relief—rub on Musterole! Massage with this wonderful "COUNTER-IRRITANT" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. *Better than a mustard plaster!* Made in 3 strengths.

MUSTEROLE

Something Extra FREE AT NO EXTRA COST WHEN YOU BUY

Fox Head BEER ALE

BECAUSE IT'S BREWED WITH World-Famous Premium-Priced Waukesha Water

Something NEW* has been added!

P. S. She got her man! And it all started when she added something new—her name—to his slicker! Yes, and something new has been added to Old Golds, too, to bring you new cigarette enjoyment!

*IT'S LATAKIA!

(pronounced La-ta-kee'-a) a rare, Eastern Mediterranean tobacco, remarkable for its *flavor*. Now added "like a seasoning" in the New Old Gold blend, Latakia creates a new, distinctive blend—a new, finer cigarette taste.

Air-Lines Pilot Reports

new smoking pleasure. Says Eddie Stewart, United Air Lines: "That flavor of Latakia tobacco in the new Old Gold blend adds a lot to the pleasure I get from smoking. I notice my friends are changing to New Old Golds, too."

Miami Swimming Enthusiast

"No wonder it's the style today to smoke New Old Golds. 'Seasoned' with Latakia, they have a different, always enjoyable flavor : : : and distinction that exacting people demand. Here's the interesting, better tasting blend I've been hoping to find." Mrs. Jay Henry, Miami, Fla.

Same familiar pack, but NEW Old Golds! P. Lorillard Company—blenders of fine tobaccos since George Washington's day.

AMERICANS GIVE 800 AMBULANCES TO FOES OF AXIS

British Woman Executive Tells of Work.

More than 800 ambulances and vast supplies of surgical, X-ray, and medical equipment have been sent to countries fighting the axis powers since June, 1940, by the British American Ambulance corps.

Mrs. Marie de N. Deems.

This summary was made here yesterday by Mrs. Marie de N. Deems, vice president and only woman executive of the corps. She is in Chicago on a tour of the corps' chapters thruout the country and while here makes her headquarters at 81 East Madison street.

Explains Work of Corps.

In her suite at the Ambassador East hotel she explained that the work of the corps is carried out thru donations, but that all money is spent as the donor wishes. Contributors number more than half a million and include persons in all walks of life.

"The corps is symbolic of America," said Mrs. Deems, who is a daughter of the Baron de Neuville. "It has shown that no matter how little an American may have he is willing to share it. Interventionists and isolationists alike contribute, because the corps is divorced from politics.

Finds Homes for Children.

"We have been a clearing house for those who wish to aid the stricken in the war countries. One of the most important of our tasks has been finding homes for homeless British children."

One outstanding case, said Mrs. Deems, was that of a girl, 13 years old, who was shoved into a boat during the din and confusion of the Dunkirk evacuation by parents who had to remain behind. The child reached London safely but was homeless for weeks.

"During the time she wandered the streets there she collected a crew of six other homeless children and mothered them," Mrs. Deems continued. "Then they came to our attention and we placed them all."

IDEA OF GERMAN ATTACK ON ITALY IS CALLED 'SILLY'

ROME, Oct. 20 (AP).—Fascists today declared that the idea of a German attack on Italy was ridiculous and said the hint of such by Breckinridge Long, American assistant secretary of state, was nothing but propaganda. Long formerly was ambassador to Italy.

The Fascists said Long's Sunday broadcast asserting that Germany was asking for a million Italian troops perhaps to make a German attack on Italy easier, failed to comprehend "the bond of alliance and ideals between the two nations." The broadcast was beamed toward Italy.

One spokesman said it was the "usual song and dance about Italy being in the hands of the Germans." He declared that it sought to give the impression that the Germans are running short of man power and that the Italians, altho "no good for fighting," could be used for occupying territory.

[*Authoritative Berlin quarters also resentfully attacked Long's broadcast. "Read German history and you will find no instance where the reich ever stabbed a friend in the back," said a German spokesman referring to Long's assertion that Italians were wondering if their country was not to become "another Russia."*]

President of Syria to Ask Envoy Exchange with U. S.

DAMASCUS, Syria, Oct. 20 (AP).—Sheik Tajjedine El Hassani, first president of the independent Syrian republic, declared in an interview today he intended to ask the United States immediately for an exchange of diplomatic representatives. Gen. Georges Catroux, commander of the "Free French" forces in Syria, formally proclaimed the independence of the country Sept. 27, after completion of British-"Free French" occupation early in the summer.

Fails to Appear

[Acme Photo.]

PAULA VON LUCKNER.

New York, Oct. 20 [Special].—When Paula Von Luckner, 22 years old, a night club singer who is awaiting trial in the United States District court here on a charge of impersonating a federal agent, failed to appear in the Yorkville court today for a hearing on a charge of defrauding the Hotel Delmonico of $113.15, Magistrate Robert F. Mahoney ordered that bail of $500 be forfeited.

The court, however, held the order in abeyance until tomorrow, with the explanation that the defendant may either appear in the Yorkville court or go on trial in the federal court at that time. In either event bail in the hotel matter would be continued, he said.

U.S. ARMY MEN AND TECHNICIANS REACH ENGLAND

Fleet of British Ships Arrives in Port.

A BRITISH PORT, Oct. 20 (AP).—A group of United States army officers and technicians arrived in England today aboard a flotilla of troopships which brought one of the biggest contingents of Canadian trained airmen yet to arrive, plus thousands of other allied troops.

Accompanying the reënforcements for Britain's rapidly expanding air force were the first group of volunteers from the United States and Canada for the Polish air force in Britain and a Canadian trained detachment of Netherlanders.

Among other arrivals were a group of Canadian armored units and reënforcements for miscellaneous dominion units in England.

American Recruits Arrive.

From the United States came recruits for the American Eagle squadron fighting with the RAF.

Some of the American recruits for the RAF wore a "U. S. A." patch on their shoulders. Phil Blasig Jr., a student at the University of Illinois last fall, arrived to train as a pilot with the Polish forces in Britain. With him came more than 100 other young Americans and Canadians of Polish descent.

The American technicians, all civilians, came over, as they put it, "To do a job in Ireland."

The several hundred American technicians formed a colorful contrast to the thousands of uniformed Canadian troops. The former were dressed in sweaters, mackinaws, stocking caps and plain business suits.

New Yorker in Charge.

Commanding the American civilian contingent of skilled craftsmen was C. B. Ohnemuller of New York, an electrical engineer who served as a field artillery captain in the World war.

His group included carpenters, plumbers, sheet metal workers, riveters, and construction and electrical engineers, mostly from the Atlantic seaboard. Their ages range from 25 to 55.

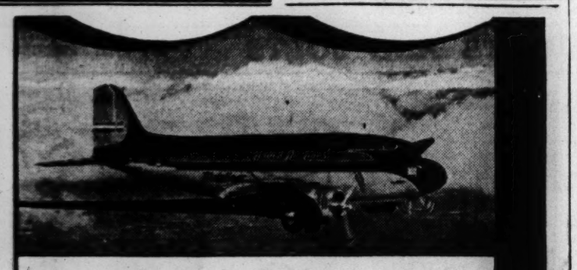
Canadians predominated in the newly arrived men who will join the RAF. Others were Australians, New Zealanders, Rhodesians, South Africans, and Newfoundlanders.

All the airmen will be put thru additional training in England before joining operational squadrons.

CORRECTION

Our advertisement in Monday, October 20th, Chicago Daily Tribune carried the price for De Met's "French Petites" candy as $1 the pound. *The correct price is $1.60 the pound.*

DE MET'S
312 W. Madison Street
Chicago, Illinois



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IS THE WORD FOR FLORSHEIM SHOES

Debonair $10.95

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True quality is best known by the company it keeps . . . and that is why Florsheim Shoes find their place in ensembles of classic elegance . . . in the wardrobes of gracious women who love fine things for their own sake. Every day more and more women are changing to Florsheims; they have absolute confidence in the quality that has built the greatest footwear reputation in the world.

$10.95
Some Higher

Classic $10.95

Suave $10.95

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SHOE SALON FOR WOMEN

"The most walked-about shoes in America"

Southeast Corner WASHINGTON & WABASH (Pittsfield Building)

Your charge account invited • In sizes to 11, widths from AAAAA • Smartly designed Flormaid Shoes, $6.95 • A complete line of matching bags from $2.95 • Visit our hosiery bar . . . prices from $1

BY APPOINTMENT
BOOTH'S
HOUSE of LORDS
THE LARGEST-SELLING IMPORTED DRY GIN IN THE UNITED STATES
Britain still delivers the world's finest DRY GIN
DISTILLED FROM 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 86 PROOF
PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y.

How LONG since you had a memorable meal . . . . how long since you ate at HENRICI'S?

How long since you ran your *pointing* finger down *our* careful catalog of famous things to eat? . . . . . how *long* since you *frowned* deciding *which* of all those *majestic* sounding names would taste the *best?* . . . . . how long's it *been* since you changed your mind and ordered Mocha Ice Cream *instead* of a Napoleon Slice . . . . . .

How long since you ate a meal . . . . . built by *your own* special taste and appetite . . . . . how long since you had lunch (or dinner) . . . . . at HENRICI'S? . . . . .

Man, that's *much* too long!

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CHICAGO'S MOST FAMOUS RESTAURANT
on Randolph between Clark and Dearborn

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of the World Famous
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As a result of the unusual demand for this training at this time, we find it necessary to form another class.

This is the last class that will be organized until February.

Come and see the possibilities for self improvement offered by this training! No cost or obligation except cost of dinner.

6 things this training will help you do:
1. *Speak* effectively
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Chicago Tribune correspondents in Washington and thruout the world are continuously subjected to flattery and tempted with official favors. When these methods fail, they are harassed and threatened. Steadfast, they continue to get the facts impartially from all sides.

VOTE ON REPEAL OF NEUTRALITY ACT IS ASSURED

Two Rival Senate Groups File Amendments.

[Continued from first page.]

pleaded for open hearings, asserting that the American people had a right to be taken into the confidence of congress.

Feeling ran high as Sen. Tom Connally [D., Tex.], chairman of the foreign relations committee, resorted to personal abuse in his reply to Danaher. Sen. Lee was moved to an almost hysterical denunciation of "isolationists," closing with a charge that "Wheeler, Lindbergh, and Clark" were "forging weapons for Hitler" by making speeches against war.

Taft Fears War Declaration.

"This debate," commented Sen. Robert A. Taft [R., O.], "is probably the last chance that advocates of peace thru a strong national defense will have to make a stand. Because, if the neutrality act is repealed, the next step undoubtedly will be a war resolution and the situation will have progressed to such an extent then that a declaration of war will be just a formality."

After the foreign affairs committee had voted for executive sessions beginning tomorrow, with Secretary of State Cordell Hull scheduled as the first witness, Sen. Bennett C. Clark [D., Mo.] served notice that he would not be bound by the secrecy rule. He would disclose to the press, he said, all the testimony given with the exception of that which might be considered a military secret.

Chairman Connally also announced that the hearings would be printed and made public at a later date, but only after cabinet members and other officials had been given an opportunity to delete any evidence they desired.

Called Full of Chicanery.

"The action of the committee," Sen. Danaher told his colleagues, "makes one wonder whether we are not losing the first of the four freedoms which we intend to spread to the world. The American people are not being given the facts. It is an elusive approach to the problem, full of chicanery."

Connally responded with sarcastic references to the intelligence of the Connecticut senator.

"The only thing that ever escapes his notice is a broad and tolerant outlook on any public subject," said the Texan. "Why should we have public hearings to permit cabinet officers to be embarrassed, harassed, annoyed, and heckled? Open hearings are wanted by members who want to use the senate as a sounding board to air their political prejudices and inculcated ego.

"And there will be a lot of old crackpots there demanding to be heard. They will want to cuss Woodrow Wilson and give old Franklin D. a couple of kicks in the pants. They're not going to do it with my consent or thru the committee."

Vandenberg Retorts.

Vandenberg retorted that Connally had left an unfair implication against those demanding open hearings.

"We think that the American people might have some casual information on this life and death issue," he declared. "There still remains a vast mass of information which ought to be made available to the people as well as to congress. The committee would have made an infinitely wiser decision if it had voted to take the American people into our confidence regarding the nation's war destiny."

Lee then shouted his hour long castigation on noninterventionists who, he said, "have attempted to sabotage the defense program."

"Why are these meetings being held at which men like Wheeler and Lindbergh and Clark make speeches?" he exclaimed. "What is their purpose if not to forge weapons for Hitler? Are they trying to help England or Russia? Let them answer—they are helping Hitler!"

Bridges Urges Complete Repeal.

In his appeal for repeal of the entire neutrality act Bridges declared that passage of the law originally had shown "the green light" to Hitler. Cancellation of the act's restrictions, he asserted, would hold back Japan, which is being tempted by German successes to strike at Siberia.

"We who put forward this amendment believe that the congress of the United States will be continuing to gamble with the safety and security of this nation if outright repeal of the neutrality act is further delayed," he said.

"We have come to the limit of compromise," agreed Gurney. "We can no longer capitulate; we can no longer gamble with the present and future welfare of this nation. It is time to take full steps in the necessary defense of our country. If these steps lead in the direction of war I say they are still necessary. Let us announce to the world that we are thru with half measures."

Sen. Danaher closed the debate with a crushing criticism of the "gyrations, the acting of the senator from Texas [Connally]; his interest toward the gallery; his cheap police court lawyer tactics."

Capture Four in Wild Chase

Four young robbery suspects captured after running gun battle with police. Left to right: Norman Walker, Arthur Whistler, Albert Eaker, and Edward Eaker.

Seek Owners

Chicago avenue police today were awaiting identification of loot valued at $500 found in an automobile in which four young men were captured after a wild mile and a half chase thru north side streets early yesterday.

Sergt. Robert Ryan said the youths admitted stealing from several parked cars. Under arrest are Edward Eaker, 20 years old, and his brother, Albert, 22, both of 2703 Jackson boulevard; Norman Walker, 20, of 2816 West Madison street, and Arthur Whistler, 20, of 2654 West Adams street. Albert Eaker, who was treated for a flesh wound in the neck where a policeman's bullet grazed him, told Sergt. Ryan he had been arrested before for tampering with automobiles.

A cruising police squad gave chase when the youths were sighted running to an automobile at Seneca street and Delaware place. The car sped away. The chase ended when the machine ran over a curb at Dearborn and Kinzie streets. Ten bullet holes were found in the rear of the car.

COFFEE BREWS HOT FIRE AND SHIP GETS IN

RECIFE, Brazil, Oct. 20.—The Panamanian vessel Ponce arrived here today after a hazardous 54 day crossing of the Atlantic from Capetown, South Africa, during which it ran out of fuel in a storm and burned 500 bags of coffee, benches, chairs, and gangways to keep up steam.

Aboard were 32 passengers, including the crew of the Panamanian ship San Juan, which sank after a collision with the British vessel City of Singapore off Suez on July 29.

After refueling here the vessel sailed for the United States with her cargo of medicinal roots and edible oils from Turkey.

ZEALAND KILLER OF SIX IS SHOT FROM AMBUSH

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Oct. 20 (AP).—Stanley Graham, whose bushcraft defied aerial hunters and whose amazing marksmanship brought death to six men among the hundreds who tried to capture him, was shot and gravely wounded today by a constable.

Graham became a fugitive on Oct. 7 when he was charged with a slaying and escaped to the rugged west coast district of South Island. Five times he fought running rifle and pistol fights with home guard and police who sought him. Each time he got away, leaving dead and wounded among his pursuers. He raided villages and slew cattle for food.

Today a scout spotted him thru field glasses. A constable named Quirke got ahead of Graham and crouched behind a bush. At a range of 25 yards Quirke fired.

"You got me," groaned Graham, clutching his chest as he dropped to earth. He was found to have two other wounds from previous encounters.

WOMEN'S LEADER FINDS MIDWEST OPPOSED TO WAR

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20 (AP).—Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, returned today from a tour of seven midwestern states, and told of her experiences.

Mrs. Whitehurst said that in her addresses to state federation meetings she appealed to "isolationists" to scrutinize their messages and delete those passages that are creating distrust of the government. She said her audiences' response was chilly.

"I cannot think that they [the noninterventionists] intended to divert our people from their allegiance to our form of government and our elected leaders, but they did," she said. "Isolationists should be able to air their views without criticizing and belittling those in power, and without stirring up racial hatreds."

As a result of her visits to Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, Utah, Colorado, Nebraska, and Wyoming, she ascribed noninterventionist strength to several reasons—a midwestern feeling of safety, lack of knowledge of the defense program, partisanship and hatred of the New Deal, fear of British propaganda, and the influence of the America First committee.

2,800 STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED IN ARMS COURSE

The sixth armament training course at the Illinois Institute of Technology opened last night with an enrollment of 2,800 students, believed to be the largest group of armament training students in any city in the United States.

The program at the institute is authorized by the federal office of education, and is tuition free. The purpose is to train men in the many fields engaged in armament production.

All students have at least high school educations. In some courses one or two years of college training are required. The total of students already trained or in training now stands at 8,000, according to H. T. Heald, institute president.

Incorporate Service Men's Center to Prevent Frauds

Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes announced yesterday that the Chicago Service Men's Center at 174 West Washington street has been incorporated under the state law as a not-for-profit organization. He said this step was taken to eliminate the use of the name of the organization for fraudulent collection schemes. Mayor Kelly, Hodes, and Frank D. Loomis were the incorporators.

Ex-Fighter Hangs Himself After 21 Days in Solitary

Michael Kuhn, 29 years old, former prize fighter and bouncer for Chicago gambling houses, yesterday hanged himself in his cell at Stateville penitentiary after 21 days of solitary confinement. He had been punished several times for using his fists in prison, the last time against a guard. He was sentenced Jan. 10, 1940, to one to 10 years for larceny.

CROSS OFF TRAVEL TIME TO NEW YORK

TWA's midnight Stratosleeper to New York takes travel time off your calendar! The 11:55 P.M. departure gives you a full evening at home or at your office—the wide, deep Stratosleeper berths give you a restful night's sleep—and the early morning arrival gives you a full business day in New York! 10 other fast flights daily to New York. All flights on Standard Time.

FASTEST NON-STOPS TO NEW YORK—STRATOLINERS

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Your Travel Agent Will Tell You: "FLY THE ROUTE OF THE STRATOLINERS"

TWA The TRANSCONTINENTAL Airline

Take a quick Sunbath every day...
FOR SUN TAN
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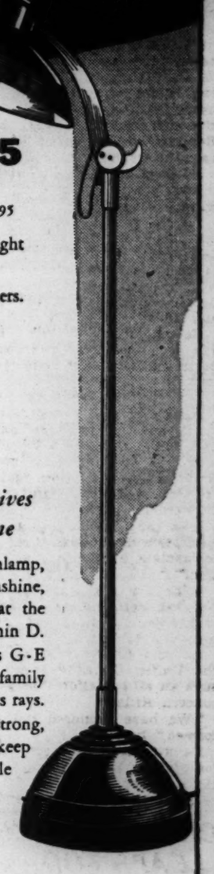

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- Moves on concealed casters.
- Uses efficient S-1 Sunlamp Mazda Bulb.
- Large reflector for uniform ultra-violet radiation.
- Handsome, durable bronze enamel finish.

General Electric Sunlamp gives benefits of summer sunshine

The ultra-violet rays of the G-E Sunlamp, like the ultra-violet rays in summer sunshine, produce a healthy-looking tan and at the same time furnish the body with Vitamin D.

Start the sunbathing habit with this G-E Sunlamp—let each member of your family spend a few minutes a day absorbing its rays.

You'll find it helps children build strong, healthy bones and teeth—helps adults keep summertime vitality—helps the whole family build resistance to winter ailments when there is lack of Vitamin D.

Come in and see the G-E Sunlamp.

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The "Defense Model" Delco Stoker is so named because, *without loss of efficiency or dependability*, it has been "stripped" of its decorative housing, etc., to release 70 lbs. of metal for defense!

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PRODUCT OF P. LORILLARD COMPANY

NUTS AND JOLTS — By Bill Holman

Now, if you will just step this way you have a beautiful view of the lake.

LUCAS AND ICKES URGE REVISION OF NEUTRALITY ACT

Both Denounce Critics of New Deal War Policy.

Two New Dealers, in speeches here last night, joined the chorus advocating modification or repeal of the neutrality act.

Sen. Scott W. Lucas [D., Ill.] told a La Grange Chamber of Commerce banquet that the United States must arm her merchant ships against attack by "Nazi pirates" and said he was returning to Washington, D. C., to vote to modify the act so that this can be done.

Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, who spoke at a forum in Chicago Sinai temple, 4600 South Park way, urged repeal of the act, arming of merchant ships, and unlimited use of the navy for convoy duty. He added that the neutrality legislation "was in contravention of international law," but did not explain why.

Assails Policy's Critics.

Lucas attacked persons who oppose the administration's foreign policy, and denied that "we of the middle west are behind the rest of our national sections in comprehending the perils which overseas war force upon our country."

"When Nazi pirates indiscriminately send to the bottom of the ocean goods and supplies as well as American citizens in territorial waters far beyond any zone ever outlined by Hitler," he continued, "it is high time America does what President Roosevelt recommended a few weeks ago—orders the navy to fire on sight.

Whether the United States enters the European war depends solely on Hitler, Lucas said.

"If he sends his murderous bombing planes into the same zone, if he destroys American life and American property in these defense waters, he will ultimately find the American people calling his hand," the senator added.

He concluded that "when the English fleet goes down and England is destroyed, war is inevitable for America."

Stand of Ickes.

Ickes said that repeal of the neutrality act, arming of merchant ships, and full convoy duty by the navy would be "a definite assurance that America intends never again to be too late' with 'too little' in defense of freedom.

Ickes added that any attempt to hold peace discussions were "too silly to warrant even a moment's discussion."

"The best assurance that civilization can have of a just peace," he said, "lies in the defeat of Hitler upon the field of battle."

He said further that as a nation the United States was not making such an all out effort "as greatly to concern Hitler."

"We have promised but not performed," he said.

He criticized both capital and labor for stalling the program for aid to Hitler's enemies—capital for selfishness and the workers for striking.

CHUTE JUMPER LEAPS TODAY IF WEATHER IS O. K.

Arthur H. Starnes, the Calumet City parachute scientist, announced last evening that he is ready to make his jump from the substratosphere level of 35,000 feet today. Weather alone will prevent the feat, he declared, adding that his personal equipment and that of the plane which will fly him—the Phillips Petroleum company's flying laboratory—are ready to go, after a year of preparations.

The weather required for the jump must be clear so Starnes and his pilot, Clarence Clark, can both see Rubinkam airport upon which he expects to descend, from their peak altitude.

Weather bureau attachés here said yesterday there were only fair prospects that ideal conditions would be general today but that it might be possible to jump about noon.

Youth Admits Trying to Set 4 High School Fires

Chester Woz, 18 years old, 1618 Augusta boulevard, admitted to police last night that he had tried to set four fires in the Wells High school, near his home, within the last month. He was arrested by Policemen Raymond Berg and Dwight Webb of the Racine avenue station on information furnished by Gordon Le Fevre, an inspector for the board of education. Woz also admitted writing 75 threatening letters that were sent to the principal of the school.

Purse Grabber Gets $56 Woman Collects for Lodge

Mrs. Ruth Nelson, 3520 Douglas boulevard, was robbed of her purse containing $56 last night by a Negro who accosted her in front of 3747 Douglas boulevard where she was to attend a meeting. The money had been collected by the sale of tickets for a banquet of the Lawndale chapter of the B'nai B'rith.

Slayer Pleads Guilty

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Raymond L. Woodward, 16 (center), leaving court at Cambridge, Mass., in custody of policemen after pleading guilty to slaying of Constance Shipp.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 20 [Special].—Raymond L. Woodward Jr., 16 years old, astounded lawyers today by pleading guilty of first degree murder in the slaying of Constance Shipp, 15, his schoolmate. Lawyers said the plea was "legal suicide," because law fixes the punishment at death in the electric chair. Sentence will be pronounced in about a week.

Joseph P. Donohue, Woodward's attorney, said he had advised against the plea but that Woodward made it with the approval of his parents. Judge Harold P. Williams, before whom Woodward entered the plea, said it was his opinion the boy and his parents were influenced by a hope of executive clemency, based on Woodward's youth and "certain medical facts that I will not go into at this time."

Young Woodward entered the plea while a jury was about to be selected from a special panel of 80 men for his trial in the slaying. Constance disappeared July 15 from her home in Reading, a Boston suburb. Her slashed and bludgeoned body, clad in a playsuit, was found four days later.

DECLARES EXILED LEADERS OPPOSE HOOVER AID PLAN

New York, Oct. 20 [Special].—Herbert Hoover's plan to feed the starving children of German occupied countries does not have the support of the Belgian government in exile or of other governments in exile, because none of these leaders believe the project is practical, Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, professor of systematic theology at Union Theological seminary, said today. His statement was issued thru Fight for Freedom, Inc., which favors an immediate declaration of war by the United States.

Dr. Van Dusen, who has just returned from England, where he studied the food situation, said: "The fact is that no one who officially represents these countries has asked Mr. Hoover to do anything. The people who are really concerned with his problem do not think Mr. Hoover deals with it realistically when he takes the Nazis' word that the food will not be diverted for their purposes."

Van Dusen said that the "one group in whom the allied governments have complete confidence is the American Red Cross, which is now working diligently on the food problem."

AMERICA FIRST BACKS HOOVER ON FOOD PLAN

The national committee of the America First committee yesterday indorsed the address of former President Herbert Hoover in which he urged that the United States help feed the starving people of the blockaded countries of Europe.

The committee resolved that Hoover be commended for "his humanitarian efforts to relieve the suffering of 40 million starving children in occupied countries of Europe. Chapters and members of America First will do all in their power to further adoption by the United States of the Hoover plan, the committee said.

Gen. Robert E. Wood, acting national chairman, said the resolution is in accordance with a stated principle of the committee which states "that humanitarian aid to suffering peoples of England and occupied Europe is the duty of a great nation which is still at peace."

Two Boys Plead Guilty to Federal Theft Charge

Two young Chicagoans pleaded guilty in federal court in Freeport yesterday to a charge of violation of the Dyer act. The two, Edward Schwartz, 16 years old, 4545 North Rockwell street, and Frank Brieske, 16, of 2254 Sunnyside avenue, admitted stealing a car from Chicago, driving to Milwaukee, abandoning the car, then taking another and driving to Sterling, where they were arrested Thursday. Judge Charles E. Woodward referred their case to the probation department for pre-sentence investigation.

STORES GETTING AS MUCH BRITISH GOODS AS EVER

Price Rises Are Less than on Home Products.

A survey of Chicago stores showed yesterday that English goods are piling into the city in a prewar volume despite shipping delays, and have increased in price only 10 to 15 per cent as compared with a 20 per cent increase in domestic goods. Some merchants held that the American made goods are more difficult to obtain than articles of English origin.

"Our English purchases are coming thru in about the same amount as they did in prewar days," said Henry Schwartz, assistant to the vice president of Finchley's, a purveyor of men's wear at 19 East Jackson boulevard. "There are delays and the English shipments come much more slowly now, but the volume is about the same. We have more difficulty in obtaining domestic goods. The English products have increased not more than 15 per cent, while the increase in price on domestic materials runs about 20 per cent."

Arms Program Restrictions.

Schwartz attributed difficulty in obtaining American manufactured products and the increase in price to rearmament program restrictions, to the ceiling placed on cotton goods, and to the increasing cost of labor.

Benjamin L. Levy, assistant treasurer of A. Sulka & Co., haberdashers at 6 South Michigan avenue, said his company has been able to obtain about the same volume of English materials as in prewar times, tho more slowly. He estimated that the Chicago and New York stores purchase every year about $250,000 worth of British shirtings, hosiery, fine flannels for dressing gowns, and other male accountrements.

"The retail price has not advanced greatly on British products," said Levy, "probably not more than 10 per cent. This increase is traceable to war risk insurance and to the advanced cost of labor in making up the goods in this country."

On American Goods.

"American goods have gone up in price more than the English things—I should say about 20 per cent. This increase is due largely to the labor situation in the United States."

Gardner Meeks, sales manager for Jerrems' tailors, with executive offices at 324 South Michigan avenue, said his concern was able to obtain as large a volume of English goods as before the war, but with delays ranging from six weeks upward. His estimate was that English goods and domestic goods both had increased about 10 per cent over peacetime prices.

Gen. Franco Decrees New Excess Profit Tax in Spain

MADRID, Oct. 20 (AP).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco decreed today a heavy excess profits tax, ranging as high as 80 per cent in some cases, to distribute more equitably Spain's Civil war reconstruction sacrifices.

Order 29 Natives Executed for Deaths of 5 at Dakar

DAKAR, French West Africa, Oct. 20 (AP).—Twenty-nine native Africans were condemned to death today for an attack on a Dakar hotel last August when five Frenchmen were killed during a party.

IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TONIGHT

3-PURPOSE MEDICINE

Here's mighty good news . . . If your nose "closes up" tonight and makes breathing difficult, put 3-purpose Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril.

Va-tro-nol does 3 important things. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion. It brings more comfort, makes breathing easier, thus invites sleep . . . *And remember*, it helps prevent many colds developing if used in time. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

LAST CHANCE to save money on Dance Lessons

PRE-SEASON RATES SOON OVER!

THERE'S still time to become a better dancing partner—if you start now before pre-season rates are withdrawn. See why doctors recommend dance lessons as the ideal way to keep fit, to soothe jumpy nerves. Improve your dancing while you exercise pleasantly. Chicago's most prominent people come regularly. You, too, will enjoy it. Enroll while rates are low and be a graceful, popular partner in just a few hours.

ARTHUR MURRAY
57 E. Jackson Drake Hotel
North Shore Hotel, Evanston

Chicago Tribune correspondents in Washington and thruout the world make it impossible to keep important news from Tribune readers. When you read the Tribune you get the complete facts, carefully verified and written from the American viewpoint.

With Appreciation—With Enthusiasm—With Loyalty—Tens of Thousands of Families Now Say: "YES!"

This is a reassuring story for the housewife to read. It is an important one, also, because it deals with the vital subject of milk. A superior kind of milk, bearing the name of Dean's.

Dean's Milk was first introduced in November, 1938. At that time it was supplied only to families in West and North Shore suburbs.

Then, in October, 1940, the Dean organization expanded its operations to serve the larger demand in the city of Chicago.

Right now *more than a thousand stores* receive Dean's Milk fresh every weekday. And these stores in turn make it possible for *tens of thousands of families* to enjoy its benefits.

Why, in the Short Span of Three Years, did Tens of Thousands of Families Change Their Milk-Buying Habits?

The housewife does not change her milk-buying habits overnight unless there are good and convincing reasons.

What were the reasons?

Lower price? Yes, lower price was one. Today every family using Dean's milk is given a saving of at least 12% in every quart.

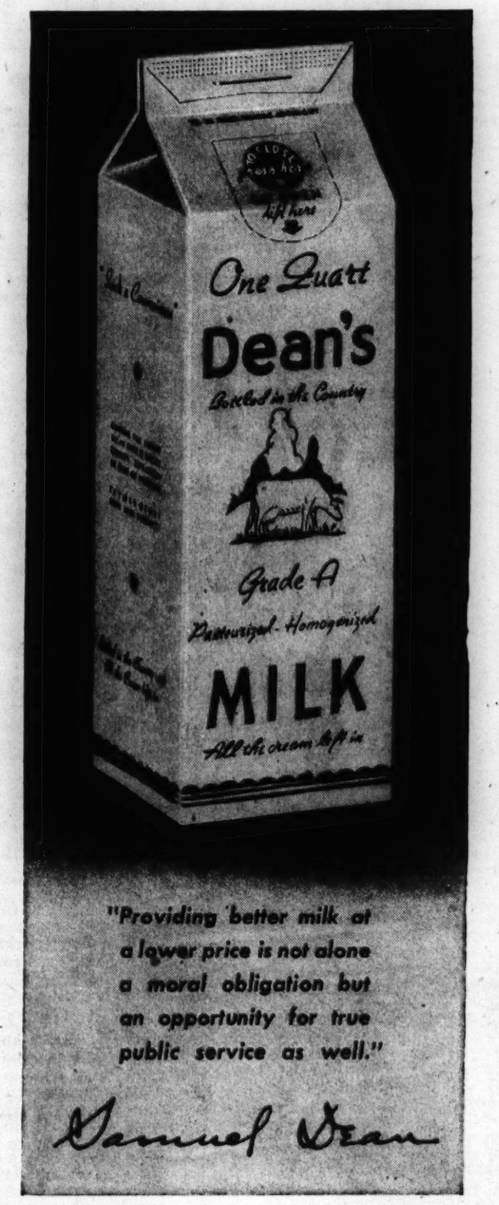
But price alone is not the answer. Far from it.

Probably many more wives and mothers speak of the Dean quality than the Dean economy. It is the Dean way of creating and maintaining a *higher standard* that appeals to them above all.

You, too, will Like the Dean Way when You Know

Dean's Milk is never permitted to be rehandled in bulk and trucked 50, 60 or 70 miles before pasteurization. One of the laws of Dean dairycraft demands that all Dean's Milk be pasteurized *immediately upon receipt.*

Dean's Milk is bottled in the country with all the cream left in.


One Quart
Dean's
Bottled in the Country
Grade A
Pasteurized-Homogenized
MILK
All the cream left in
"Providing better milk at a lower price is not alone a moral obligation but an opportunity for true public service as well."
Samuel Dean

Dean's Milk is delivered to your grocer in perfectly sealed, sanitary paper bottles. The Country-To-City Dean Trucks are all refrigerated—clean, protective refrigeration exactly like your own home cooling system.

Dean's Milk reaches you 24 hours fresher than most. The housewife gets today's milk tomorrow—if it's Dean's.

Dean's Milk is tested *every day* for purity. Dean dairycraft omits no detail in keeping faith with the housewife's confidence.

Dean's Milk is handier. No bottle deposit to pay. No bottles to wash. Takes less room. Lighter to carry.

At Your Grocer's Today Get the Wealth of Health of Dean's

Don't wait any longer to enjoy the richness of the rich prairie pastures that Dean's brings to your table. There is no other flavor like it. Delicious—wholesome—a flavor blessed by the sun and the soil of the abundant open country.

Remember, also, Dean's Milk is homogenized. In a later public statement we shall tell you why *homogenized* milk means *extra value milk.*

Try Dean's. Then you will find out that the Dean way is the cleanliness way, the convenience way and the confidence way to buy the family milk. And the saving way, too!

Sold at

ALL NATIONAL TEA AND OTHER LEADING FOOD STORES

The Health-Guard Pouring Spout

All Dean's Milk containers are fitted with this sanitary feature. You can easily open the container without touching the pouring lip at all. You can quickly re-seal the container merely by a pressure of the thumb. Keeps the pouring lip always contamination free.

Dean's Milk

Bottled in the Country With All the Cream Left In

Copyright 1941, Dean Milk Company

LIBERAL LOANS ON
DIAMONDS
WATCHES JEWELRY

1st 1% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS
No Other Charges
from $1 to $5,000.00

STATE PAWNERS SOCIETY
Only Pawners Society in Chicago
Under State Supervision

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $3,000,000.00

DIRECTORS
A. A. CARPENTER, KENT CHANDLER, ALBERT B. DICK, JR., T. E. DONNELLEY, JOHN V. FARWELL, HOWARD W. FENTON, JOHN McKINLAY, JOHN STUART, JOHN P. WILSON

42 SOUTH CLARK STREET — NEAR MONROE
No Branch Offices

From Our Famous Oregon Tulip Fields

Vaughan's

Rainbow Garden of Giant Tulips

40 Bulbs for **$2**

Prepaid 600 miles

Forty tall, giant late tulips, eight each of five named varieties separately bagged and labeled embracing these colors:

RED, PINK, ORANGE, YELLOW, LAVENDER

You saw them at the Flower Show last spring, or at the Lasker Estate—gorgeous giant tulips from Vaughan's great fields in Oregon, largest American plantation of these beautiful flowers. This fall you may plant them and have one of the few gardens which will be glorified by tulip displays next May. Experts are unanimous that American grown bulbs have proved the equal of tulips formerly imported from Holland.

25 Daffodils, prepaid, $1.50

Daffodils are the first major flowers to bloom in spring. They last for years and usually multiply. A purchase of bulbs should pay in bloom for a lifetime.

Vaughan's Seed Store
10 W. Randolph St., Chicago

Enclosed is ..... for which send me items checked below:
☐ 25 Daffodils for $1.50.
☐ Rainbow Garden of Tulips, $2.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

REVEAL CHICAGO GANGLAND ROLE IN FILM PAYOFFS

Witnesses Tell Extortions at Bioff-Browne Trial.

[Continued from first page.]

and he said the boys needed it for Christmas presents and he had to have it," the witness went on.

Warner then issued a voucher for $5,000, the withdrawal purporting to represent "sundry Christmas donations," and cashed it at the Producers Settlement corporation, a wholly owned Warners' subsidiary in Burbank.

Warner also dipped into the company's petty cash fund for an additional $2,500 and handed an envelope containing the $7,500 in cash to Bioff on his next visit.

"That's Chicken Feed."

"He looked at it and said, 'That's chicken feed, but it will help for Christmas'," Warner recalled.

Bioff left with the admonition he would have to have the rest of the $20,000 during the holidays. Warner wrote out another voucher, cashed a check for $10,000, and then with funds scraped together by the film company's office in New York, gave Bioff an additional $12,500. He told Bioff that was all he would ever get.

On cross-examination, Harry Warner stuck to his story. He denied he had ever been chummy with Bioff, altho he admitted in 1939 he bought 750 tons of alfalfa from the labor leader, who owns a spacious ranch three miles from the Warner place in the San Fernando valley.

Tip Given by Schenck.

Maj. Albert Warner, who said he was known as "major" because he formerly held that post as a reserve officer in the army signal corps, told the court Bioff first started waltzing him around in April of 1936. At that time the movie executives and labor leaders were meeting in New York on adjustments of the basic agreement which governs union-employer relationships in the industry.

His shakedown experience started, Albert Warner recalled, after Nicholas Schenck, president of Loew's, Inc., tipped him off that Bioff and Browne were demanding $50,000 a year from each of the major film producers. A few days later Bioff showed up at Warner's New York office in Times Square and got down to business immediately.

"He said, 'You know what I'm here for, don't you?'" Warner recalled somberly. "I said, 'Yes, I spoke with Nick Schenck and he told me we'd have to pay $50,000 or take the consequences.' Bioff then said we'd have to have it in cash."

Warner protested, he said, that they didn't have any large sums of cash like that lying around and they would have to accumulate the money gradually and pay it over in amounts of $10,000 at a time.

"Bioff said that $10,000 when they got thru splitting it up with the boys would just amount to peanuts," the witness related.

Albert Warner continued with the following story:

A few days later, around the first of May, there was a conference between Bioff, Warner, and Samuel Carlisle, controler of Warner Brothers. Carlisle, who had been apprised of the demands, suggested that Bioff take a check. The union leader turned that proposition down flat and demanded cold cash.

Warner and Carlisle put their heads together and mapped out a scheme for boosting the expense vouchers of the company's top ranking executives and skimming off large amounts from time to time to place in a pay-off Bioff fund. By the end of May, 1936, when Bioff telephoned one day, Warner told him he was ready with $10,000.

Cash Payment Described.

The labor leader wasted no time in arriving at Warner's office. Warner then went into Carlisle's office and picked up an envelope containing $10,000 in United States currency. En route to his own office, where he had left Bioff, he dropped the envelope on the desk of his secretary, Miss Eileen Foreman. He described Bioff and instructed her to hand him the envelope when he passed thru.

Returning to his own office, Warner told Bioff to pick up the envelope from his secretary and his unwelcome visitor carried out the plan.

From then on until the summer of 1937, Bioff received an additional $70,000 from Warners, making a total shakedown of $80,000 in all.

Other Transactions Related.

Warner himself, going thru the same procedure of putting the money on his secretary's desk, paid Bioff $10,000 on two other occasions and $15,000 the other times, while Controler Carlisle forked over $20,000 while the witness was in Florida. Warner said Browne was with Bioff on one visit.

Judge Knox asked the witness why he made the payments.

"I was afraid of what would happen," Warner replied. "These were pretty powerful people. They could paralyze our business by pulling the movie theater operators out on strike. We were in bad financial shape and couldn't stand it. We went thru the terrible depression and lost 30 million dollars."

Under the cross-examination fire of Defense Attorney George Breslin, Albert Warner admitted he had retained Col. William J. [Wild Bill] Donovan, the Roosevelt administration's coördinator of defense information, when the government started to question him about the case. But he denied any lawyers "coached" him on the testimony.

On W-G-N Program

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lynn Gardner before W-G-N microphone last night.

A mass investigation by numerous comic strip characters into the recent death of Raven Sherman was a feature last evening during the "Affairs of Tom, Dick, and Harry" over W-G-N and the Mutual network.

Raven was a member of the "Terry and the Pirates" cartoon cast until last week.

The trio, Bud Vandover, Gordon Vandover, and Marlin Hurt, with the help of Lynn Gardner of the Will Bradley orchestra now at the Sherman hotel, portrayed all characters in the great search which ended in a mixup between "Terry and the Pirates" and Terry and the [New York] Giants. Also featured were Bob Trendler and the W-G-N dance orchestra in "Free for All" and as accompanists to Miss Gardner's offering of "Kiss the Boys Good-by."

The regular Monday evening program is produced under the direction of William A. Bacher, with dialog by Paul Larmer.

DIES BESIDE HIS TRUCK.

Fred L. Barton, 35 years old, 2156 Cermak road, a truck driver, died of a heart attack yesterday while standing beside his truck at a service station at 105th street and Indianapolis avenue.

Sweetness Ends

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. JOSEPHINE FERNALD.

A Crackerjack [trademark] marriage came to an end yesterday. Mrs Josephine Fernald, 36 years old, 5200 South Fairfield avenue, was awarded a divorce, the use of her maiden name, Velna, and $7,200 from William P. Fernald, a grandson of one of the founders of the company manufacturing the confectiqn.

"We met in 1930 when I was a marshmallow supervisor at the company," Mrs. Fernald told Judge Oscar F. Nelson. "Mr. Fernald had gone thru an inheritance of $50,000. I paid for his divorce, for our marriage, our honeymoon, furniture, and a car for him.

"After we were married all he wanted to do was to stay at home and put his feet at the fireside. When we quarreled about this he ordered me out."

Her attorney, Harry X. Cole, said Fernald wasn't a prize package.

Looted Creamery Truck Recovered in Evanston

Evanston police recovered a truck owned by the Lambrecht creamery, 2001 Greenleaf street, Evanston, an hour after it was stolen yesterday from the rear of 1519 Hinman avenue. A load of cheese, eggs, chickens, and other fowl worth $70 was missing.

LOANS
ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
Immediate Cash at Low Interest Rates
Member of Chicago Assn. of Commerce
AMERICAN STATE PAWNERS
37 So. Wabash Ave., 3rd Fl.

Not a Contest!
Nothing to Solve!

WHEEL O' FORTUNE

$10,000 IN CASH PRIZES!

Were You Born Under a Lucky Star?
SEND YOUR PHOTO AND BIRTH DATE TO
DORIS BLAKE
PERSONAL ADVICE EDITOR, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WINNERS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY!

TODAY'S PRIZE WINNERS OF $10.00 EACH. ALSO ELIGIBLE FOR GRAND PRIZES UP TO $1,000.00!

Noel Foss, Chicago

Sept. 24th. You were born under the sign of Libra; your planetary ruler is Venus. You have a strong sense of fair play, and a generous tendency to be helpful to others. You can be skillful in nearly any work you choose, and are well fitted to deal with the general public. Guard against a tendency to be overly critical of all things, and a tendency toward carelessness after you lose interest in anything. Wednesday should be a good day for you.

Hattie Engelhard, Lawrence, Mich.

Sept. 6th. Your sign of the Zodiac is Virgo; your ruling planet, or birth star, is Mercury. Aside from a tendency to be overly critical and fussy at times, you are an efficient and resourceful person. You probably excel as a homemaker, since you have a great sense of order, and are capable in dealing with the details of housekeeping. Wednesday should be your best day for personal advancement.

Wallace Lagerstedt, Chicago

Aug. 12th. You were born under the sign of Leo, symbolized by the lion; and your birth star, or ruler, is the Sun. You are a self-reliant and resourceful person, with natural abilities for leadership. You are generally able to learn quickly and easily, and enjoy managing things. Because of that, you must guard against a tendency to impose your will on others, and to dislike discipline. Your key number is five.

Genevieve M. Salier, Kendallville, Ind.

Mar. 21st. You were born under the sign of Aries; your ruling planet is Mars. Confidence and capability are outstanding characteristics. You have an independent turn of mind and are apt to prefer working and managing things in your own way. If you can control an occasional impulse to be overly frank, and rather obstinate in your point of view, you should be a most successful and happy person.

Edwin D. Failing, Chicago

July 2nd. You were born under the sign of Cancer; your ruling planet is the Moon. Your best day for personal advancement is Monday. You are endowed with an excellent memory, and order is important to you. Rather retiring in disposition, you are inclined to be sensitive. You have strong home ties, and enjoy the companionship of close friends and relatives. Guard against a tendency to be moody and touchy.

Mrs. Harriette Decker, Delavan, Wis.

Mar. 4th. You were born under the sign of Pisces; your ruling planet is Neptune. Sympathy and compassion are two of your outstanding characteristics. You are distressed by the troubles of others and are generous and understanding in aiding the needy. Persons born under your sign generally have an excellent sense of rhythm, and enjoy music. Guard against permitting your emotions to rule your good sense, avoid a tendency to be impractical.

John J. Rubien, Chicago

Nov. 16th. You were born under the sign of Scorpio; your ruling planet, or birth star, is Mars. The coming year should be a good one for you, with many changes to your best interests. You have a positive nature, and an extremely strong will. You have an innate dislike for superficiality, and a tendency to be outspoken to the point of bluntness. Guard against assuming the duties of others, or offering unsolicited suggestions.

Mrs. A. Edw. Johnson, Litchfield, Ill.

Apr. 9th. Your sign of the Zodiac is Aries; your ruling planet, Mars. Both physically and mentally you are quick, and action is characteristic of you. You are capable of intense concentration, and are efficient and orderly. However, you must guard against impulsiveness, and over-enthusiasm, since you have an independent turn of mind, and may be headstrong. Tuesday should be your best day for personal advancement.

Kenneth Berg, Chicago

May 28th. You were born under the sign of Gemini; your ruling planet is Mercury. While you are primarily a versatile person with wide interests, persons born under your sign generally are well-fitted for experimentation and investigation. Equipped with a keen imagination and a naturally quick mind, you are well able to express yourself, and are a trustworthy and dependable employe. Guard against a tendency to be changeable and diffusive.

Ruby M. Hanson, Hinsdale, Ill.

June 29th. Your sign of the Zodiac is Cancer; your ruling planet is the Moon. Considerable progress is indicated for you during the coming year. You are a rather optimistic person, with a pleasing personality. Conservative and thrifty, you are willing to give your best to any work you undertake. If you can avoid an occasional tendency to be restless and high-strung you can work with perseverance and precision.

Paul Francis Funk, Kentland, Ind.

Dec. 30th. You were born under the sign of Capricorn; your ruling planet is Saturn. Responsibility is enjoyable to you, and you aim for success in both your business and social activities. You have great ambition, and are tenacious and untiring in working to achieve your goal. You have a thoroughly practical turn of mind, and if you take care not to overdo, or permit your ambition to make you ruthless, you should be a well-balanced person.

Betty Stephenson, Chicago

Oct. 15th. You were born under the sign of Libra; your ruling planet, or birth star, is Venus. You are a rather sensitive person, and pleasant environment is important to you. You have a keen sense of fairness, and are most loyal to friends and family. While you have a pleasing personality, and are gifted with intuition, you must guard against making impulsive or rash judgments of others. Your key number is six.

Erwin Monahan, Marion, Iowa

July 26th. You were born under the sign of Leo; your ruling planet is the Sun. You strive for achievement in all things, and have ability for directing or leading others. A loyal and generous friend, you also have strong home ties. Persons born under your sign must guard against a tendency to be dictatorial to others. Sunday should be a good day for you, and the coming year an interesting one.

Geraldine Starek, Chicago

Oct. 26th. You were born under the sign of Scorpio; your ruling planet or birth star, is Mars. Your key number is eight, and Tuesday should be a good day for you. You have an agile mind, and can learn easily and remember well. You have much energy, and enjoy the out-of-doors. You like to manage things your own way, but must be careful not to overdo. Guard against a tendency to speak sharply to others; cultivate courtesy and graciousness.

Charles Salassa, Laurium, Mich.

July 21st. You were born under the sign of Leo; your ruling planet is the Sun. Loyalty and a wish for achievement are two of your outstanding characteristics. Strong of will, you are intuitive and capable of dealing with the general public. Emotional and idealistic, persons born under your sign are sometimes handicapped by a wish for approbation and a tendency to dominate others. Sunday is your best day for personal advancement.

Ellen Warnecke, Chicago

June 11th. Your sign of the Zodiac is Gemini; your ruling planet is Mercury. You have many natural abilities for the vocation you have selected. Gifted with a keen mind and good powers of expression, you are able to think and act quickly and are excellent in handling emergent matters. You have an affable disposition, and can adapt easily under any circumstance. Guard against a tendency to be overly versatile; direct your energies.

George V. Brull, Chanute Field, Ill.

May 30th. You were born under the sign of Gemini; your ruling planet is Mercury. You are apt to be an independent thinker, but since you have excellent powers of expression, coupled with an affable nature, you can probably gain your point without dissension, as a general rule. Restlessness and desire for change is probably your greatest handicap; try to channel and concentrate your energies. Wednesday should be your best day for personal advancement.

Ruth Stroker, Chicago

Apr. 20th. You were born under the sign of Aries; your ruling planet is Mars. Much activity is indicated for you during the coming year. You seldom miss an opportunity, and are independent in your point of view. Ambitious for progress in all phases of your life, you show initiative and concentration in your general work. Occasionally, you may be impulsively plain of speech, and rather fixed in your opinions. Tuesday should be a good day for you.

John A. Fransisco, Kenilworth, Ill.

Oct. 24th. You were born under the sign of Scorpio; your ruling planet is Mars. Seldom troubled by either fear or indecision, you are generally positive in all your actions. You are a dutiful and loyal person, with a very strong will. You seldom forget either a slight or a service, and must guard against a tendency to be brusque of speech at times. Your best day for advancement is Tuesday.

Margaret L. Randel, Bronson, Iowa

Jan. 22nd. You were born under the sign of Aquarius; your birth star, or ruling planet, is Uranus. The coming year will probably be an interesting one for you, with both financial and social progress. You are inclined to be a rather serious person, unassuming and reserved, but well-fitted for group activities and with a genuine interest in others. Wednesday should be your best day for personal advancement.

★ ★ ★

THE RULES:

1. You are invited to submit to Doris Blake your photograph, birth date and other information requested in the Information Coupon appearing each day in the Chicago Daily Tribune. Paste coupon, or facsimile thereof, on back of photograph and send to "Doris Blake" Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. You may send your photo or the photo of any relative or friend. Any snapshot will do.
2. The Chicago Tribune will pay $10,000 in cash prizes to the persons whose photographs lead to the most interesting personality readings. Judgment will be made by Doris Blake and her staff on the basis of the personality of the individual in the photograph. By "personality" is meant the most INTERESTING face—not necessarily the most beautiful or most handsome. From the information accompanying the photographs chosen, Miss Blake will make readings. 726 such readings and photographs will be published in the Daily Tribune during the period of six consecutive weeks beginning September 22nd. 720 will receive cash awards of $10.00 each, 6 will receive cash awards of $100.00 each. Such $100.00 awards will be published on Saturdays beside the regular Daily awards. IN ADDITION, 9 Grand Prizes, totaling $2,200.00, will be awarded at the end of the offer to the persons whose entries are adjudged the most interesting of all, whether their photographs have been previously published or not.
3. Prizes shall be payable only to the persons whose photographs are selected and published in the Daily Tribune. 121 photographs and readings will be published each week. Entries for each week's awards must reach the Tribune by noon Thursday preceding the week of publication. All photographs received during the offer and until midnight, November 4th, will be considered for the Grand Prizes.
4. This offer is open free to everyone—regardless of age or residence, excepting employes of the Chicago Tribune and members of their families. Age will not be published. No photographs will be returned unless Return Postage is enclosed. Due to the enormous interest the Tribune cannot engage in any correspondence on this subject. Entrants agree to accept the judgment of Doris Blake as final in all matters.

735 BIG CASH PRIZES!

720 Daily Prizes of $10.00 each (20 winners each day excepting Sunday, six days a week for six weeks)	$7,200.00
6 Saturday Special Prizes of $100.00 each (Each Saturday for six consecutive weeks, a Special Award of $100 will be paid)	600.00
9 Grand Prizes 1st Grand Prize..$1,000 2nd Grand Prize.. 500 Next 7 Grand Prizes —$100 each..... 700	2,200.00
735 Prizes Total.....	$10,000

MORE WINNERS IN TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

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Doris Blake, Personal Advice Editor,
Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois.

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For example: Soldier, Stenographer, Clerk, Salesman, Banker, Businessman, Housewife, School Girl, Baby, etc.

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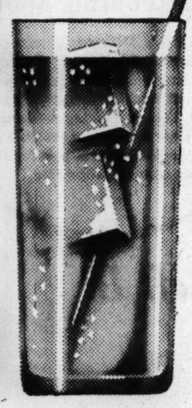
Toast your winning colors
—in the LUXURY of

Ancient Age

the whiskey of the "FLAVOR-YEARS"

This whiskey is 5 YEARS OLD



Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 90 Proof. Schenley Distillers Corp., N.Y.

Modern GAS Ranges give "3-way Savings"

Feast on roast chicken and save in three ways with a Modern Gas Range

Roast chicken, always a special treat, comes crisp and golden-brown from the oven of the Modern Gas Range... more delicious and appetite-appealing than ever before...and now yours with real savings in *food, time* and *money!*

Here's how the "3-Way Savings" of the Modern Gas Range benefit you: You save on food because the accurately heat controlled oven of the Modern Gas Range cooks meat the low temperature way that reduces meat shrinkage...the way that means more meat on the table. You save time because the automatic controls of the Modern Gas Range make light work of your cooking job by calling you when cooking should start... by calling you the instant meals are ready to serve. And remember, you save money with a Modern Gas Range because it costs less to buy, less to use.

Nearly everybody in Chicago who buys a new range wants the "3-Way Savings" of the Modern Gas Range. That's why 96 out of every 100 range buyers are choosing Modern Gas Ranges!

ROPER
Modern Gas Range
(I-2300-AJ)

$121.89 All range prices subject to change without notice

E-Z Roll Broiler with Enameled Grill and Broiler Pan • Self-Lighting Top Burners • Big 16-in. Oven • Automatic Oven Heat Control • Storage Compartment • Minute Minder • Condiment Set • Super Oven and Broiler Insulation.

For Defense
Buy United States Savings Bonds and Stamps

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RANGE—EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

The PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY

CAVALRY SCHOOL TRAINS GROUP OF 6,160 DRAFTEES

Gives 13 Week Course in Corps Fundamentals.

BY CAPT. M. M. CORPENING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Fort Riley, Kas., Oct. 20.—The United States army's cavalry training center, founded here in 1891 on the site of a pre-Civil war Indian frontier post, has been modernized, enlarged, and expanded until now it trains almost as many conscripts in tank and truck operations as it does in horsemanship.

Arrow locates Fort Riley.

The present camp area is 243 square miles, with about 500 semipermanent buildings. The present capacity of the training center is 6,160 men. The permanent staff numbers 1,100. This includes 198 officer instructors, 12 from the regular army; the rest are reserves.

Difficulty with Instructors.

The greatest headache for the camp commander, Brig. Gen. Harry D. Chamberlain, world famous horseman, is caused by the noncommissioned officer instructors. This group, numbering about 300 at most times, is detailed from the regular army. The difficulty appears to rest with regimental commanders, who seem to detach their worst material when asked for a quota of noncommissioned officers.

This difficulty is being overcome somewhat by the prompt return of unqualified noncommissioned officers to their respective organizations.

The greatest obstacle confronting the school is a shortage of competent instructors in all grades. The reserve officers are willing, but simply do not know the army.

Short in Equipment.

Shortage of motor equipment is the next greatest handicap. The school is low on the army's priority list, and as a consequence it is difficult for the school to get requisitions filled. The camp in its present capacity started functioning only last March, hence road building and other improvements remain an everyday problem.

The training center was organized in its present capacity to fill a long standing need in the army. In the "old days," men were recruited and assigned to various units in driblets, without any previous military experience.

The center now is intended to train all cavalry recruits en masse, in order to assign them to various organizations thruout the army after they have been grounded in the military rudiments essential to becoming a soldier.

The course lasts 13 weeks and includes instruction to fit men for both the horse and motor cavalry. In the beginning of the present setup, all the men came in a group and left together. Now they arrive in instalments of 880 at intervals of two weeks.

Come from All States.

The conscripts come here from every state in the Union. The latest arrivals include men from Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Ohio. There are 875 Negroes in training here now. Most of them are from southern states. Morale is reported good. Officers say they have little trouble with desertions or even with men going AWOL.

Upon arrival the men begin the strenuous 13 week course without delay or much to-do. Lectures on health and hygiene are delivered immediately. Stress is placed on calisthenics, posture, and military bearing. Proper care of the body is drilled into the men from the start. General discipline is rigid. The men learn to salute in a snappy fashion.

Instruction in Weapons.

Weapons instruction comes first in importance on the new soldier's schedule. This training includes a working knowledge of all arms used in either branch of the cavalry services. Each recruit must pass a test of dismantling and reassembling the regulation service pistol, the Garand semiautomatic rifle, and a machine gun while blindfolded.

Before he leaves the school each recruit is required to shoot the prescribed record course with the .45 caliber pistol, the Garand rifle, and the machine gun.

One company of 220 men qualified 96 per cent of its members with marksman's rating or better. The whole camp qualified 72 per cent.

Instruction is given in handling the .50 caliber anti-tank machine guns and mortars, but no firing is undertaken on account of ammunition shortages.

Trained as Drivers.

The training with vehicles includes driving of all kinds, including tanks; minor repairing, field shop repairing, some base shop work, and general maintenance. Movies are used for instruction work when feasible. Night marches are practiced.

Sixteen hundred horses are quartered at the camp for training purposes. About 60 per cent of the classes are in training for the horse units; the other 40 per cent training for the motorized cavalry.

[ADVERTISMENT]

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

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TODAY...AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

WENDELL L. WILLKIE

Answers Eleven Questions...

1. It has been claimed that certain interests or people control and pay you for what you have to say. Is this true?

2. How far do you go with President Roosevelt in the interests of national unity?

3. Do you believe that American business and labor are, under the guise of a national emergency, being exploited by a group of radicals and extremists in the government?

4. Do you believe that our defense effort can be carried through to completion without ruinous disruption of small businesses and industrial plants?

5. Is American aid to Great Britain going to be adequate during the next 12 months?

6. What do you think is the rate of probability that the United States will enter the war?

7. What do you think of the current state of morale in the Army?

8. Is national unity all a one-sided effort to play ball with the government or does the Administration also have a responsibility to its opposition when it asks for a united front?

9. Will the Republican Party survive the struggle now going on within it between the "Isolationists" and the "Internationalists"?

10. What action, if any, should be taken to strengthen the Republican Party for 1942 and 1944?

11. What is your own personal position with regard to the election of 1944?

★

America's No. 1 Republican has never been a fence straddler. In LOOK for November 4th, out today, Mr. Willkie brings his political philosophy up to date, re-affirms many of his earlier political convictions and makes blunt, unequivocal answers to questions growing out of recent events. These answers, presented in LOOK's vivid picture-and-text manner, will be of absorbing interest to Americans everywhere—regardless of political faith.

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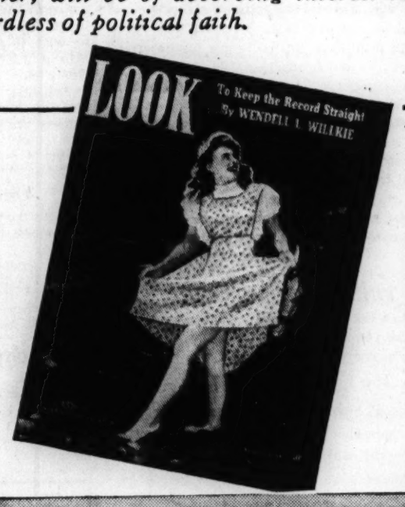

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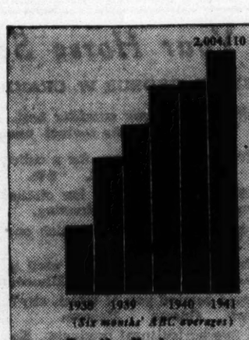

LOOK *circulation* is up almost three-quarters of a million since January, 1939. Today LOOK tops all of the weekly magazines except Life in newsstand sales.

LOOK *advertising* revenue is up 24.7% or more than a quarter million dollars for the first eleven months of 1941 against the corresponding period last year.

For the first seven months of 1941, LOOK showed the third largest percentage of linage gain among all major magazines

Chicago Daily Tribune
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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM

Save Our Republic

Historic Declarations of American Foreign Policy

No. 5—John Quincy Adams:

"Europe has still her set of primary interests, with which we have little or a remote relation. Our distant and detached situation with reference to Europe remains the same". [as declared by Washington].—Special Message, March 15, 1826.

HUNGER IN EUROPE.

Thanks to Mr. Hoover the American people now have before them the facts regarding the food supply in the conquered lands of western Europe.

The elements in the problem are neither obscure nor complicated. The countries of western Europe, with the possible exception of France, have been heavily dependent for a century and more upon imports of food from abroad. Without foreign supplies every one in these countries, except a favored few, will suffer hunger; the great majority, if the war lasts much longer, will suffer permanently from protracted malnutrition, and tens of thousands of children will not survive the famine.

We know that the infant mortality rate in France is already appallingly high and it is rising. We know that so far as foodstuffs are concerned France is in a relatively favorable position. No one capable of facing facts can doubt that the situation in Belgium and Holland, with their higher concentrations of population, must be far worse. There is acute suffering in Norway, Denmark, and Poland.

We know, too, that these nations have large sums of hard cash on deposit in this country with which to pay for the food they need. The American people will not have to lend-lease anything they may send to the conquered nations. There will be no passing of the hat, no borrowing. The transactions will be for cash on the barrel head. The food we may send will not cause deprivation in this country or in England. It will merely serve to reduce the already large surpluses of foodstuffs which we have on hand.

Those facts we know. And we know, also, that our state department has refused to move a finger to relieve the horrors of the blockade. The Roosevelts, the Peppers, and the Hulls talk big about democracy and humanity but they don't mean it. Belgium, Holland, France, Denmark, and Norway are as democratic as England ever was or will be. It is a singular kind of humanity which distinguishes between those who speak English and those who don't.

In Washington they say we must not feed the starving for fear of aiding the Germans, but Mr. Hoover has disposed of that argument. The supplies would be moved in such small quantities and distributed under such careful control and supervision that they could not be secretly diverted, and if they were seized further shipments could be halted. The Germans have agreed to take no food out of countries which receive relief supplies from overseas.

The system was employed under Mr. Hoover's direction in the last war and it worked to every one's satisfaction. There is no reason to doubt that it will work again. There is no reason to doubt that our government could win Britain to the plan. Instead our officials are allowing the British to dominate them in this as in every other question, military or diplomatic.

There is no shame in Washington. While submitting without objection to the needless starvation of millions in Europe, our officials dare to talk of freedom of the seas as an objective of American policy. French and Norwegian babies are dying because the seas are not free to peaceful trade, but the great exponents of unhampered international commerce fold their hands and do nothing.

If Americans allow their government to persist in this policy we shall have been guilty of a criminal folly. We shall have produced a generation of weak bodies and feeble minds in Europe and planted the seed of future wars and degradations. In no small measure we can thank the blockade of the last war for Hitler and his fanatical Nazis. Apparently the burocrats in Washington are determined to repeat the error and to extend it to areas which suffered relatively little the last time.

The choice is between common sense and humanity on the one hand and stupidity and brutality on the other. Are we Christians or are we monsters? Do we wish to be a party to the starving of women and children, from which no conceivable military advantage can be drawn? Those are the questions which Mr. Hoover has raised and those are the questions which the American people must answer.

THE CUPBOARD IS BARE.

It has been established that prices of foods shipped Britain by the American government under the lend-lease program are cheaper in London than in Chicago, and that some of the foods the British are getting can't be purchased for love or money in Chicago grocery stores. Some London retail prices are below wholesale prices in America. Obviously things have changed since Old Mother Hubbard inspected the larder.

Chicagoans may pay 24 cents a pound more than the Londoners for ham, 7 cents more for bacon, 9 cents more for a can of salmon, 13 cents more for a pound of Wisconsin cheese, and 14 cents more for canned pork. Fine sockeye salmon, readily available to the London housewife, can hardly be found here. Canned lunch tongue, sold in Britain for 66 cents a pound, is unobtainable in this country at any price.

The British retail food prices, of course, are fixed by the food ministry. A price fixing bill is before congress, but it is unlikely that it will serve to equalize the price spread on American foods in America and American foods in Britain. The free handed administration in Washington seems intent on giving Britain a higher standard of living than it gives the people of the United States.

HYPOCRISY SUPPORTS INSANITY.

Postmaster General Walker, invited to address the National Conference of Catholic Charities, had little to say about Christian charity but a good deal to say about the "duty" of America to throw its sons into the bloody turmoil of Europe.

"We of America cannot—we shall not—seek a peace purchased at the sacrifice of the hopes, the ambitions, the freedom of others," he said. This is a favorite topic among the war mongers. It is our duty, they tell us, to extend the four freedoms to every corner of the world whatever the cost may be in American blood and treasure.

Strangely enough, their anxiety is directed solely toward the restoration of those freedoms in the areas in which it can be accomplished only by the destruction of Hitler. They are not interested in restoring them in the Anglo-Saxon world, altho it might be expected that those who pledge the four freedoms at some time in the future to the oppressed peoples of Europe might find it wise to demonstrate their good faith in the field where immediate action is possible.

When Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama came forth with a ringing plea for the four freedoms, William E. King, a leader of the colored people in Chicago, wrote him suggesting that a good start might be made in the senator's native state, where Negroes are certainly not free from either fear or want. Sen. Hill was not interested in replying to the letter. He said, in response to queries, that he rarely answers mail except such as comes to him from Alabama.

Gandhi has advised the American people to think 50 times before entering the war. He is properly skeptical of the four freedoms. Self-government for India would give the British the enthusiastic aid in their struggle against Hitler of 300 million people, but they have not thought this aid worth the price. The cant and hypocrisy of this drive to make war a moral obligation to the American people is evident. The "duty" which Mr. Walker would impose on us is a fraud. Our duty is to ourselves and our children. If we destroy our nation and our form of government by embarking on this counterfeit crusade we shall go down in history as the most gullible and foolhardy people the world has ever seen.

There could be but one reason which would justify this nation entering the war. That would be the necessity of fighting to save the United States from conquest and destruction. That reason does not exist. So long as we do not dissipate our strength in chimerical crusades the United States is invulnerable. Its people know this, and the people who are trying to get us into the war know it as well. It was only after their campaign to get us in by playing on the fear of invasion was wrecked on the rocks of fact and logic that they began urging us to die for the extension of the four freedoms—extension everywhere except to such spots as Alabama and India.

CATCALLS.

Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall told the officers of the 2d army corps that if there is a repetition of catcalling to which he was subjected by troops in the corps "something is going to give." The outburst cannot be explained by any deficiency in the commanding general of the corps. Gen. Fredendall is exceptionally capable, and the erring troops will undoubtedly mend their ways or have cause to regret the failure exceedingly.

The corps is made up of three National Guard divisions, all from eastern states in which the war fever is alleged to be burning strongly. The bad morale displayed by the catcalling thus becomes the more puzzling. It is undoubtedly due to the action in holding the National Guardsmen in the army after the time originally set for their discharge had passed. The nation can save itself from the imputation of bad faith which is disturbing the morale of the troops by carrying out the implied promise to release them.

THREE MINUTES, PLEASE.

Priorities on materials necessary for maintenance, repairs, and expansion may eventually make it necessary to ration telephone conversations. This is one time we can feel that, whatever the injustices caused by the application of priorities, a shortage can be useful. Any one who has shifted from one foot to another outside a pay booth while some blonde describes the adventure of buying a new hat or relays the latest scandal from her beauty operator will see that even priorities adversity may have its uses. So will the host whose hospitality only serves to remind his guests late in the evening of what fun it would be to phone dear Millie or old Charlie in Pasadena or Portland and ask what time it is there. There has never been a shortage of gossips, no matter how desirable that might be.

Editorial of the Day

BREEDING BARBARISM.
[Detroit News.]

As lately as two years ago there was no more welcome visitor in Norway than the German. The north people may not have admired his political leadership, and it is not their way to look up to others. But they admired the energy, the intelligence, the sense of order of callers from across the Baltic. Between them there was a communion supported by a variety of joint interests and by habits of looking alike at many aspects of life.

This genial relationship is now destroyed. It is succeeded on the Norwegians' part by a hatred unmatched for virulence among the Nazi captive lands. The invaders are shot from ambush, trains mysteriously wrecked, fifth columnists among the natives beaten up and killed. These are not expressions of anything inherent in the Norse nature. They were learned from those who pretend to be their betters, who propose to organize and operate a new order in Europe and the world. They flow from the simplest of rules governing the relations of man: That violence begets violence.

It is the ignorance of that law which spells the doom of the Nazi dream, however perfectly its mechanics may be planned. In Jugo-Slavia native hostages are shot in a ratio of 100 to each Nazi soldier. The death of just one hostage would implant the seed of black hatred in a family, in an immediate circle. But mass reprisals—of innocent people—breed a loathing to be measured only by laws of mathematical progression. This single revelation of the Nazi's blind spot is enough. It alone disqualifies him for the rôle to which he aspires in his new order. In every land he holds he is breeding a barbarism which in time will be more terrible than his own, for it will have less—in time, perhaps, nothing—to lose.

The Philadelphia mint reports a terrific demand for small change. Maybe it's just ordinary taxpayers storing up coins so that they'll have something to count after they pay the new taxes.

—Des Moines Tribune.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

AH, THE GLAMOR OF IT.

Here's an odd thing about Bernard Shaw's play, "The Doctor's Dilemma," now on view: It was acted in Germany long before it was seen on the English stage, and its first Chicago performances were in German, at the Bush Temple, 15 years before it appeared downtown.

* * *

We remember a drama critic who went to the Bush Temple to see a play in German. After learning its story by the interview method he dashed to his office to urge its immediate production in English. A committee of his friends called upon him, with an old clipping from his writings, to break the news that he had seen the play in English three years before, under the title, "Jacques Duval."

* * *

If you listened to W-G-N's recent broadcast of "The Merry Widow," you heard a famous café-life song of the past generation in "I'll Go Back to Maxim's." That name is not fictitious; Maxim's in Paris has a record that covers 50 years, at least. Its location: 3 Rue Royale, close to the Place de la Concorde.

Because of that song the Linemaster hurried over to Maxim's for luncheon on his first day in Paris. Perhaps if he had gone at midnight the place might have been more exciting; Clo-Clo, Margot, Frou-Frou, and the other girls named in the song would have been hanging around.

If you want the pre-Vichy rating of Maxim's see "The Gourmand's Guide to Paris" [1924]:

"The name of this restaurant is world famous and suggests all that is gayest in Parisian life. One always sees the most charming little ladies at Maxim's; but dinner and lunch are not distinguished by the mad revelry which characterizes its late suppers. The cooking is excellent and the wines very good. Average price, 35 francs."

Our own comment on leaving Maxim's was: "Well, a song can give a café a dash of glamor that its customers never see."

—‡—

GIRL GOES TO SEA.

Her lines were as sleek as the seagull's breast
That skimmed on the crested wave;
Her sails in the sun were a dazzling white,
And her spirit was gallant and brave.
Sailing eastward so smoothly, so swiftly, so free,
'Til the skyscrapers back on the shore
Rose in clusters out of a vaporous mist
Like fairy tale cities of yore.
And the crib's lookout tower, shrouded in gray,
Resembled a cloaked cavalier
With a gay feathered hat, a doublet and sword,
Like D'Artagnan, the great musketeer.

O' let me lie on the slanting deck,
Far from the mad city's cry,
And follow the arc of the white sail's edge
'Til it tapers into the sky.
With the blue above and the blue below,
And the sparkling spray in my hair,
Then my heart transcends the grief of the world
And rides like a bird on the air.

Shyrlé.

—‡—

Party Girl Discusses Veils.

"My new hat," she informed me, "has a long flowing veil."

"Your hats always have," I stated.

"I know," she confessed. "There's something about a veil that I can't resist. All women ought to wear them. It gives a certain air of mystery and glamor we need. I used to dress up in my mother's lace curtains when I was a little girl and feel the same way."

"I met the nicest man one time," she went on, "when I was lunching alone in a crowded restaurant. He tried to squeeze between two chairs. My veil caught on the button of his coat and it jerked the hat right off my head. So it ended with our having lunch together. But," she smiled sadly, "my usual luck. He had a low draft number."

"The hat in this ad," she went on, picking up the morning's paper, "reminds me of the one I had last spring. I ruined it on a lilac bush backing the car out of a long curving driveway. I had to stick my head out of the window to see where I was going . . . the bush snagged my veil, and r-r-rip . . . I'll never feel the same about lilacs again."

"By the way, did any one tell you about the girl who drank a martini thru her veil and never noticed the difference until she got to the olive? It must have looked funny."

"You certainly did," I assured her. "I was at the same party."

She seemed lost in thought for a few minutes, and then remarked wistfully: "I think wedding veils are beautiful. Some day I shall have one . . . with a ten foot train and two little train bearers . . . and you shall be my matron of honor." And then as she adjusted her furs before the mirror she added cynically: "But don't hold your breath, darling."

Eugenia Gerlach Stein.

—‡—

THE PAINFUL WORD.

I do not know what word
it was you spoke;
I only know that when I heard
something within me broke.

All I could hear was a wild dirge
of winds that went with deafening roar
and mingled with the angry surge
of waves upon an ancient shore.

And, tossed on heaving seas of sound,
I never knew
what word of yours it was that found
my heart, and stabbed it thru!

Natalie Flohr.

—‡—

A Song from "Sweet Adeline."

I also remember well Helen Morgan's song, "'Twas Not So Long Ago," and your suspicion that it is a German or Austrian folk song of ancient ancestry [Oct. 14] revives a heated discussion which moderately filled the New York papers about 1929, when "Sweet Adeline" opened. A great many people insisted that the song was not composed by Jerome Kern, and I recall reading that some one went to the trouble to do some research in an attempt to prove that it was not original. The question was apparently settled by a published statement from Kern to the effect that the melody, as well as the German lyric, were original with himself and Hammerstein.

R. R. Gregg.

—‡—

A rare item for playbill collectors: A "Father's Day" program with its "Western Union, Please" insert.

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1941: By The Chicago Tribune.]

EAT AND GROW FAT.

THE query—"How can I reduce?" is heard far more frequently than—"How can I gain weight?" We all number among our friends many who are naturally thin. Despite the fact that they are well, some would like to take on additional pounds. Why? For appearance's sake.

In most cases, stimulation of the appetite with more food and with some alteration in the patient's daily routine will be successful. In order to be followed accurately, the schedule must be easy. First of all, the physical efficiency of the patient should be checked. This is for the purpose of ruling out a constitutional disease which may be sapping vitality. Next, the candidate must agree to adhere to the specifications without the slightest change.

Many authorities recommend a plan which calls for a high calorie diet. In conjunction with standard menus, rich in nutriment, reliance is placed upon 2 or 3 additional snacks. A half pint of strained orange juice is taken with breakfast. During the day, preferably between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., the victim drinks a full quart of milk to which a half pint of cream has been added and mixed thoroly. If this much cannot be consumed between the hours indicated the remainder may be ingested just before retiring.

Cod liver oil is also advised. At least six tablespoonfuls are prescribed daily. The best time is after meals altho the exact intervals will make but little difference. A half hour after the evening meal a half pint of pineapple juice is sipped.

Regarding the basic edibles, the object of course is to increase the intake by at least 50 per cent. But this cannot be done unless appetite is adequate. Some outdoor activity, such as breathing exercises in the open air, will be of benefit. Vitamin B complex will do more to add zest to hunger than any tonic. Cream, butter, and eggs may be used freely.

Breakfast essentials consist of a cooked cereal of whole wheat or hasty pudding [cornmeal]. Unless there is a tendency toward diabetes the allowance of sugar may be generous. Add cream to suit. Then come buttered toast, a soft boiled or poached egg, and three slices of crisp bacon.

Lunch may contain twice as much nutriment as is generally employed. Fruit, roast beef, lamb chops, chicken, fish [baked or broiled], peas, lima beans, string beans, and canned corn may be included.

The evening meal particularly should be taken leisurely, and exciting or annoying topics of conversation may be avoided. Forty-five minutes instead of the customary 20 to 25, may well be spent at the table. The patient should recall that he is working to help himself, and that every mouthful must be chewed thoroly, not only to mix the materials with saliva but to prepare finer particles for the action of the gastric juice.

Sleep is almost as important as food. One can retire an hour earlier with the expectation of reading in bed. The healthful luxury of a comfortable couch, a good light, and an interesting book has not been sufficiently extolled. It is a habit, however, which can be learned and which will conserve strength and build body reserve. With eyelids heavy and the urge to slumber irresistible—out goes the light.

Alcohol will need to be curtailed altho small portions of malt beverages may be useful in certain cases. Tea and coffee should be omitted from the evening repast.

The body soon acquires the power not only of digesting more nourishment, but of storing it. It may not be wise to plunge a patient abruptly into a 3,500 or 4,000 calorie menu. But within a week this quantity will be relished. The encouragement of a steadily mounting weight curve is usually sufficient to maintain the desire to persist.

[Send a stamped addressed envelope for some fattening menus.]

LOOK ELSEWHERE.

W. Q. writes: Does frequent urination mean kidney trouble?

REPLY.

No. It may point to some disorder within the bladder—a slight infection or pressure. If the output is substantially larger than normal, have a specimen examined for sugar.

COTTONSEED OIL.

A. M. L. writes: Does cottonseed oil have any food value?

REPLY.

This fat is of vegetable origin and can be digested and absorbed as part of the diet.

WHILE EUROPE CRIES FOR BREAD

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

CCC, NYA, AND WPA OUT OF DATE.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Recently you have commented on the WPA, with resulting difference of opinion from readers. As an employer of several hundred workers and as an employer who for years has attempted to improve working conditions, may I protest at the continuance of CCC, NYA, and WPA projects?

These projects were inaugurated to meet an emergency unemployment crisis. At no time during the last few years have we been without several vacancies in our departments, and at no time have we been able to fill these vacancies easily. It is now almost impossible to continue to operate. We appeal to the Illinois Free Employment Service, with no results. Assistance from the Board of Education is no longer available as young people must be obtained by coöperating with the NYA plan, or they are in CCC camps.

These programs of protection and paternalism, with their restrictions, cannot develop the industry and initiative which have been the backbone of our nation. We search for executive material but have no chance to develop or inspire the youth protected by NYA, seeing nothing but a future on WPA. Initiative is curbed by rigid hour regulation.

Is there unemployment? Look at the want ads in your paper; observe the signs in windows of restaurants, factories, and shops; note the poor service everywhere because of an insufficient number of employés.

Private industry cannot compete with the short day and five day week of these protected programs; it cannot compete with the conditions offered the employé by defense industries.

Organizations offering outstanding service to the public may be forced to discontinue that service. Only this week it is reported that one of our fine medical institutions has gone into receivership after years of excellent service to the sick in the Chicago area. How much longer can others survive with decreasing revenue, increasing costs of all commodities, and extreme difficulty in obtaining personnel of all types, especially the untrained, unskilled worker.

A DISTRACTED EMPLOYER.

RUSSIA PURGING ITSELF?

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Permit me to say a few words concerning the strange rôle that Russia is playing in the great world drama. Russia has been guilty of unspeakable crimes and its persecution of the Christian religion has been brutally criminal.

However, I believe there is such a thing as atonement for sins and that Russia is purging itself. Russians are going forth gladly and willingly to die to prevent the spread of Nazism, a religion more deadly than Bolshevism. Their gallant stand against the forces of hell should arouse the admiration of the Christian world.

"This life, this age, this time, is stranger than a dream." R. D. H.

EXCELLENT ART.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—A laurel wreath to Milton Caniff for his drawings in THE TRIBUNE of yesterday and today! His portrayal of the death of Raven Sherman and of her lonely grave were two little masterpieces of story telling in pictures, simply and effectively drawn and so poignantly expressive as to bring a lump to the throat. Such skill is almost incredible in a so-called "comic" strip. More power to this excellent artist!

A. H. A.

SPREAD OVER THE EARTH.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—I observe an inquiry about the spiders to be found floating in the air. This phenomenon is the usual way in which many spiders disperse thruout the world; this is called "ballooning." Spiders balloon in great numbers in the spring and fall. The large masses of silk observed in the afternoon are usually the aggregated threads of many individuals, as the spider usually spins a very fine, nearly invisible balloon.

Spiders also balloon in the morning when the warming earth causes upcurrentr of air. A length of silk thread acts as the balloon which may carry the animal for hundreds of miles.

Ballooning is common to many of the 300 or more kinds of spiders in the Chicago area. Due to this characteristic, spiders are one of the widest spread groups of animals known, for they are carried by the wind to all islands and other remote spots on the earth.

DONALD C. LOWRIE.
The Chicago Academy of Sciences.

LIVE AND LET LIVE.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 16.—As the wife of a railroad man I want to reply to J. C. R. regarding the noon train service at the Englewood station.

He may be a taxpayer, but not one cent of taxes goes to the railroads. They pay their own taxes on every foot of ground they use.

If that train is taken out of service J. C. R.'s town gets just that much less taxes. And has he thought of the three or four men who would be out of a job? Perhaps they have families to keep. I believe in living and let living.

MRS. P. B.

LIKED VISIT TO U. S. A.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 17.—Last summer when visiting a cousin in Chicago, I remarked that it was good to be out in the good old United States and disliked to return to this, seeming, province of the British empire.

I appreciate the attitude of your paper on national matters, and your grand efforts to keep America American.

No, I did not see the duke and the duchess—I was not interested.

MILDRED FINLEY.

ICELAND MOVES NEARER.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—My Rand McNally atlas [guess we all agree that is authority] says: "Iceland is the second largest island forming a part of the European continent." If we ocupy that island with troops under the Monroe Doctrine, has the island moved or are we out of bounds?

CHARLES S. SMITH.

MOLLIFIES HER TEMPER.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—I think we should congratulate the three gentlemen who created the push-back seats in some of our theaters.

They are truly an improvement. I am one of the many people who object to being trampled on and having my new hair do messed up by some stumbling inconsiderate. It usually happens when the most interesting part of the film is being shown. Aside from cursing to myself it doesn't do my disposition or nerves a bit of good. One could have started to the theater in a jovial mood, and lo—that particular thing happening can ruin a whole evening.

Do you suppose the gentlemen who thought of such a novel idea could also invent a seat that would give a hot foot to any one who persists in kicking your seat every time he shifts his feet?

PATRICIA MCCOY.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR.

Villa Park, Ill., Oct. 17.—Why aren't your printers more accurate? They printed a report about a British expeditionary force of 40,000 in Archangel, Russia, when the correct way was "A British Exhibitionary Farce." W. O. E.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

QUALIFIED DIRECTOR.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. A holds enough bank shares in an Illinois bank to qualify as a director.

Because of her age she would like to use these shares while still in her name to [2] qualify her son serving as a director in her place. The son owns no shares of stock himself.

3. Is this possible? B is acting as trustee under a will.

4. The trust which holds 30 shares of the stock of a bank will run some 25 more years. Could B, if elected a director of the bank, use these shares in qualifying himself as director? C. C.

1. Since the statute does not specify that a director must be the holder of a specified number of shares, we assume that what you mean is that you hold enough shares to elect one director.

2. We assume that you mean to elect him.

3. Yes. The general corporation act expressly states in Sec. 33 that "directors need not be . . . shareholders." The banking act is silent, as above stated. It is a common practice to give the candidate a "qualifying share" so that no question will be raised.

4. Depends on the wording of the instrument stating the trust.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Test Your Horse Sense

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE.

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 32.

1. The most effective striking distance for a coiled rattlesnake 3 feet in length is 1 ft. 2 ft. 3 ft. 4 ft.
2. A housewife uses laundry bluing on her clothes to facilitate their Drying Ironing Bleaching Cleaning.
3. Swill is usually a part of the diet of which one of these? Cow Horse Sheep Hog.
4. Which one of these instruments is not used as a duplicating machine? Heliograph Multigraph Mimeograph Hectograph.
5. The Kremlin should remind you of which city? Leningrad Kiev Odessa Moscow.
6. Below are listed five agricultural products. Each of these is popularly linked with one of the states named in the right hand column. You deserve one point for each correct matching.

[a] Apples	[v] Georgia
[b] Potatoes	[w] Texas
[c] Citrus fruits	[x] Wisconsin
[d] Cheese	[y] Oregon
[e] Peaches	[z] Idaho

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1941: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ON THE CLIFF EDGE

[Punch (copyright).]

SABLED DUCHESS SHOWS NEW YORK HER FOLKSY SIDE

Windsors Get Chummy with the Press.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—The duke and duchess of Windsor are just folks now.

The duke says "sure" and "O. K." and promises statements "straight from the horse's mouth."

The duchess, recognizing certain members of the press, say, "Hello girls, nice to see you again," and makes every one forget those old arguments about whether you should curtsey to her, and should she be called "your grace" or "your highness."

The informality of their first meeting with the press following their arrival in New York City early today was in decided contrast to the ceremony of the duke's visit here 17 years ago as heir to the British throne.

Pick Their Own Guests.

The duke has achieved the private life he said he hoped for when he relinquished the British throne in order to marry the American-born woman of his choice.

He and his duchess were privileged to invite whom they pleased to the small dinner they gave in their suite at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel tonight, without much fear of political consequences.

The duchess, resplendent in diamonds, turquoise, jet, and sables, remarked at one point that she was "not nearly so interested in clothes as people think."

"I'll See You Tomorrow."

The duke stopped other questions by saying, "I'll see you boys tomorrow. Sure, I'll talk for publication then. It'll be straight from the horse's mouth."

A comparatively small crowd was at Jersey City this morning to meet the special train in which the Windsors made the trip from Washington, and police had no difficulty in clearing a path to their car. An escort led them to the Waldorf-Astoria hotel where they will stay the next few days.

Of their 7 a. m. arrival here, the duchess remarked:

"Awful hour, isn't it?"

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 32 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. What is the approximate diameter of the sun?
[a] 864,000 miles. [b] 1,842,000 miles. [c] 10,000 miles.

2. Who composed the ever popular opera "Carmen"?
[a] Massenet. [b] Puccini. [c] Bizet.

3. Where is the tomb of Ulysses S. Grant?
[a] New York City. [b] Galena, Ill. [c] Arlington, Va.

4. What great actress had a leg amputated in 1915 but returned to the stage afterward?
[a] Lily Langtry. [b] Sarah Bernhardt. [c] Ethel Barrymore.

N. U. WILL MARK ANNIVERSARY OF CHICAGO CAMPUS

The 15th anniversary of the opening of the Chicago campus of Northwestern university will be observed at a dinner tomorrow evening in Abbott hall. Speakers include Sterling Morton, secretary of the Morton Salt company; Dr. Franklyn B. Snyder, president of Northwestern university, and Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president emeritus.

Since the professional schools of the university moved into the new buildings erected on the Chicago campus in 1926, the campus has grown until it now embraces eight modern buildings, 737 faculty members, 12,420 students, and libraries comprising more than 340,000 catalogued items.

Take pleasure in looking pretty for your new "love," home!

Choose your new hostess gown from our gracious collection Specially purchased, Specially priced, $25

Your days, now filled with new activities. Then twilight . . . returning to your new "love," home. This, above all . . . the year when you become sentimental about looking prettier for your husband, your friends. Take new pleasure in choosing from our gracious collection . . . beautifully simple gowns to deck with jewels, if you like. Sketched, only three from our specially priced hostess gowns, exclusive with Marshall Field's in Chicago.

Rayon velvet hostess gown; rayon moire cuffs. Rose velvet, larkspur moire; burgundy—moss green; laurel leaf—lime green; sapphire blue—blue phlox; black with red or turquoise. 12-42. $25

Festive hostess gown of toasty wool and rabbit's hair. Glittering gilt stud accents. Green, red, blue. 12-20. $25

Rayon velvet motifs on shoulder, skirt of rayon crepe hostess gown. Fuchsia—morning glory; aqua—teal blue; subtle green—moss green; purple—morning glory. 12-42. $25

Lounging Apparel—Fifth Floor
Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

Marshall Field & Company

An amount will be added to quoted prices of all our merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

Marshall Field & Company

Special Selling

YOUNG MODERNS**
SERVICE CHIFFON
ALL SILK HOSE

are new-under-the-sun values at

95c

ordinarily you'd pay more

- Daytime chiffons—suited to your life as a BWOC*—as an active "younger married"—stockings you'll wear for flattery *plus* service.
- Extra strong heel and foot reinforcing helps to withstand day-long shopping trips—long walks.
- Four fashion-correct shades to choose from—burnt peach, toast tan, autumn tan and valencia—sizes 8½ thru 11.

**big woman on campus* ***Reg. trademark*

First Floor, South, State
Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest
—or Call Personal Shopping Service, State 1000

Very "elegant eighties" to wear kid gloves

ALEXANDRE KID GLOVES ARE SO FLATTERING, $4

Witness the return of kid—so ladylike, so "elegant eighties." Wear them lovingly. Revel in their hug-me-tight fit, their richness, their superb dullness. These Alexandre kid gloves are all your feminine heart desires . . . typical of Marshall Field's selection of fine gloves in kidskin. *First Floor, South, State; also in Evanston, Oak Park and Lake Forest.*

In the showing— Dress and fitted jacket with sequin design. Vogue pattern, S-4336.

LEISURE HOURS

Fabric Fashion Showing

Tuesday through Saturday

Twice daily: 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Plan your wardrobe in half an hour

Twenty-six smart wardrobe suggestions will be modeled. You'll see the newest crepes, jerseys and rayon novelties in subtle colors and commanding prints; soft, sheer woolens in Chinese dynasty shades.

And you'd better bring a notebook—a commentator is going to discuss fashion trends.

Fabrics—Second Floor, South, State

$18

FALL SUITS SPECIALLY PRICED

A splendid group of two-piece suits—dressmaker and sports types.

Monotone and plaid wools.

Broken sizes from 12 to 20, but choice for all.

ALSO, 24 SUITS SPECIALLY PRICED AT $24

Suit Shop
Sixth Floor, North, State

TIMELY TIPS FOR PUZZLED PEOPLE

Need "PANTS-TO MATCH COAT & VEST"?

SIMPLE! . . . Just reach for your RED BOOK and look for that heading.

Always consult your RED BOOK *first!* You'll find there all kinds of *dealers, services, products*—all classified by business or profession.

More than 100,000 separate listings! Useful facts and Chicago street map in the front of the book! The right answers to almost any question on where-to-buy-it!

NEXT TIME—SAVE TIME! REACH FOR THE

RED BOOK

CHICAGO'S CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

When Peter Pain stiffens Your Neck in a Vise, Rub in Ben-Gay...Quick!

Read why Ben-Gay gives you such amazingly fast relief

● There are two long-tested, tried and true pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about... methyl salicylate and menthol. Well, by actual impartial laboratory test, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of these ingredients than 5 other widely offered rub-ins.

Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

There's also Ben-Gay MILD for children.

[ADVERTISMENT]

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates, holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Wrist watches . . .

2 costumers . . .

Microscopes . . .

Delivery boy's lost money bag — parts for automatic screw machine — laboratory business with formulae and stock—job for uniform cap maker — buyer who wants miniature lamp stem machine—140-acre farm in California—end tables with lamps—these were subjects of want ads in yesterday's Tribune want ad section.

For new opportunities to make and save money, read the want ads in today's Tribune.

DEATH DRIVER ADMITS HAVING 20 OR 25 DRINKS

Killer of Policeman Held to Grand Jury.

Leonard Hall, whose car struck and killed County Highway Policeman Frank Christian early Sunday, admitted before a coroner's jury yesterday that he had had "between 20 and 25 drinks, mostly beers," before the tragedy.

The jury, after hearing his story and testimony of several other witnesses, held Hall to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter. He was taken to the county jail. Hall is 27 years old and lives at 6217 South Menard avenue.

Struck Directing Traffic.

Policeman Christian, who was 40, married and father of two children, was struck as he was directing traffic with a red flashlight at the scene of a previous accident at Harlem avenue and 79th street, Stickney township. Bright flares illuminated the area at the time. In a statement to Willow Springs highway police, Hall said he had visited 12 taverns and was on his way to another when he killed Christian.

Hall wept several times as he faced the coroner's jury and his victim's widow. The inquest, conducted by Coroner A. L. Brodie, was held in undertaking rooms at 2307 South 52d avenue, Cicero. Hall said that with him at the time of the accident were a man and a girl he had picked up in a tavern. He didn't know their names, and they fled after the accident, he said.

Admits Being "Blind."

"I had been to seven or eight taverns, and was on my way to another when the accident occurred," testified Hall. "I must have had 20 to 25 drinks, mostly beers, and I didn't see anybody at the time of the accident."

"In other words, you were blind?" interrupted Coroner Brodie.

Hall hung his head, then whispered almost inaudibly, "yes."

He said that the car he drove belonged to his brother, W. B. Hall, with whom he lived, and that he took it without the latter's permission. The prisoner admitted he had no driver's license.

Investigation of Taverns.

After the inquest, Capt. James Fleming of the highway police said he would investigate the taverns visited by Hall to see if any had served him alcohol when he already apparently had had too much. Coroner Brodie said that Policeman Christian's death was especially tragic because there is no financial provision made for the families of county highway police killed in line of duty.

Kenneth Olsen, 13, of 216 North Lamon avenue, died in St. Anne's hospital of injuries received Saturday when the bicycle he was riding collided with an automobile at La Crosse avenue and West Maple street. The boy was a 7th grade pupil at the Spencer elementary school. Police said he apparently lost control of the bicycle and sidewiped the car, which was driven by William E. Johnson, 180 North La Crosse avenue.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday, 750 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these, 517 were killed in Chicago, where 20,549 were injured in the same period.

TWO MOTORISTS LOSE LICENSES FOR SIX MONTHS

Two motorists each were fined $25 and costs yesterday and deprived of driving privileges for six months by Judge John Gutknecht in Traffic court on charges of violating the speed laws for the third time in a year.

They were John Mitchell, 23 years old, colored, 457 Oakwood boulevard, and Steve Solita, 21, of 2101 Ohio street.

Alfred Buckles, 28, colored, 5230 Indiana avenue, was fined $45 and $5 costs and deprived of his driver's license for 30 days on a speeding charge.

Cabin Heater Explodes; Girl, 17, Fatally Burned

Miss Helen Boswell, 17 years old, of Harvey, was fatally burned Sunday when a gas heater exploded in a tourist cabin near Hammond, Ind. A companion, Edward Santefort, 23, also of Harvey, was taken to St. Margaret's hospital, Hammond, in serious condition. Schoolmates of the girl, a senior in Thornton Township High school, said she told them she and Santefort were engaged. The couple checked in at the cabin Saturday, according to the proprietor, as Mr. and Mrs. Edward Santefort.

Mrs. Lillian Maypole, 63, Drowned in Lake Michigan

The body of a woman taken from the lake at Winona street yesterday was identified as that of Mrs. Lillian Maypole, 63 years old, wife of Robert E. Maypole, a brother of State Senator George M. Maypole. Police learned Mrs. Maypole had left her home at 2046 Arthur avenue a few hours earlier. On the rocks at the water's edge were found her coat and hat, on which was placed a small sum of money.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Sheriff Finds Woman Chained to Bed

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Cahoon of Vandalia, Ill., with their son, Freddy. Sheriff C. F. Cheshier reported that he found the 19 year old wife chained in bed behind locked doors when he went to couple's cabin home to arrest the 62 year old husband on assault charges. The wife visited her husband yesterday at the jail.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Sarah Jane Hubbard.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Hubbard, early settler in northern Illinois and eastern Iowa, died yesterday at the age of 101 years at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Roy J. Titus, in Libertyville. Mrs. Hubbard came west from Pennsylvania in 1855 in a covered wagon. Her husband, Jared, a jeweler, died in Belmont, Ia., in 1889. Surviving, besides Mrs. Titus, is a son, Oris L. Hubbard of Libertyville. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in the chapel at 120 West Park avenue, Libertyville, with burial in Lakeside cemetery.

Albert H. Voras.

Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 20 [Special].—Albert H. Voras, proprietor of the Elkhart Cleaners, died today. He was born 62 years ago in River Forst, Ill., and lived for 45 years in or near that community. Surviving are his widow, Anna, a son, Edwin, and three grandchildren. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at Lake street and 2d avenue, Maywood, Ill.

James S. Stewart.

James S. Stewart of 838 East 51st street, one of the founders of the Stewart-Mowry Varnish company in 1902, died yesterday in the Wesley Memorial hospital. He would have been 94 years old next Sunday. Born in London, Ont., he came to Chicago in 1881. He retired in 1922. Surviving is his widow, Frances. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Flint, Mich.

Maj. J. B. Findley.

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 21 [Tuesday], (AP).—Maj. J. B. Findley, 60 years old, widely known American construction engineer on duty with the army in the Philippines, died last night at the army hospital after a brief illness. Maj. Findley, a native of Des Moines, Ia., a reserve officer, was called to active duty last March and was made a major 10 days ago. He was a captain in the World war.

Mrs. Millie Jane Duvall Burch.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow in Rennselaer, Ind., for Mrs. Millie Jane Duvall Burch, who died in her home there yesterday. She was the widow of Frank G. Burch. Their home was in Oak Park for more than 40 years until they moved to Rennselaer in 1934. A son, Arthur M. Burch of Western Springs, and four granchildren survive.

Rev. Donald MacKenzie.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 20 [Special].—The Rev. Donald MacKenzie, 59 years old, professor of biblical theology at Princeton theological seminary for eight years, died last night after a long illness. D.. MacKenzie in 1928 was appointed professor of sytematic theology at Western Theological seminary in Pittsburgh, Pa. He went to Princeton in 1933.

Nathan Laski.

LONDON, Oct. 21 [Tuesday].—Nathan Laski, one of the leaders of British Jewry, died in a hospital in Manchester early today from injuries suffered when he was knocked down by an automobile Sunday. He was 78 years old and the father of Neville Laski, author and scientist, and Harold Laski, lawyer and Jewish leader.

Dr. Felix Lobliegois.

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP).—Dr. Felix Lobliegois, famed French physicist and pioneer in radium work, died in Paris today, according to a radio report from Vichy. For several years he had been "working against time" to carry out important radium experiments, having lost both his arms as a result of radium poisoning.

Lewis Krossman.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. today in Fox Lake chapel for Lewis Krossman, 80 years old, who for 35 years was a resort hotel keeper in the Fox lake area. He died Sunday of injuries incurred last month in a fall. Surviving are his widow, six daughters, and a son.

[ADVERTISMENT]

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

New Charge Filed

Vandalia, Ill., Oct. 20 (AP).—State's Attorney Robert Burnside said tonight he has charged Neal Cahoon, 62 years old, with falsely imprisoning his 19 year old wife, Rosie, by chaining her to a bed in their Fayette county farm home near here.

The charge was based on a complaint signed by Sheriff C. F. Cheshier, who reported he found Mrs. Cahoon, mother of a 2 month old baby, bound to the bed by log chains. Cheshier said he made the discovery when he went to the farm home for an investigation after arresting Cahoon on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

The assault charge, the sheriff said, was filed by three railroad section hands who accused Cahoon of forcing them at the point of a gun to sign a written statement that they had been intimate with his wife. Cahoon is in jail here.

GIVE HIM ENOUGH ROPE AND HE'LL LASSO 10 HOSSES

He rode a "hoss" before he could walk. He packed frontier model six-shooters when he was in his teens. Necktie parties for hoss thieves were common occurrences in his youth. He appeared in exhibitions with William F. [Buffalo Bill] Cody for 18 years. He is Col. Cy Compton, now 66 years old, but he can still handle a lariat and can lasso 10 galloping horses at one throw.

Col. Compton proved this last night to the satisfaction of an audience of 14,000 at the Stadium, where he is appearing with the World's Championship rodeo. He can also drive a nail [when he can get one, under the priorities] into a tree with six-shooter bullets at 30 feet.

Col. Compton has been in exhibition work 46 years and appeared at the Cheyenne rodeo of 1897, which he says was the granddaddy of them all. He is almost ready to retire now, but says he sure will miss the pull of that leather. The colonel's home is in Sheridan, Wyo.

GRADE CROSSING AUTO FATALITIES AT 10 YEAR PEAK

Railroad-highway grade crossing accidents caused more deaths in the first eight months of 1941 than in any corresponding period in the last 10 years, it was announced yesterday by the safety section of the Association of American Railroads.

Such fatalities totaled 1,152 compared with the previous high mark of 1,198 in the first eight months of 1931. The total for the eight months this year was an increase of 47 over the same period in 1940. Persons injured totaled 2,849, an increase of 190 over last year.

"With the approach of winter and the tendency of drivers to ride with all windows closed, increased precautions should be used by mortorists in approaching and passing over railroad-highway grade crossings," said O. F. Gnadinger, chairman of the committee on prevention of highway crossing accidents.

Everitt Leaves $600,000 Estate to His Widow

The bulk of the $600,000 estate of George B. Everitt, chairman of the Merchandise National bank and former president of Montgomery Ward and Co., was left to his widow, Lois, in the will admitted to probate yesterday. Mrs. Everitt was named executor. Also surviving Mr. Everitt are a son, George Jr., and a daughter, Mary. Everitt suffered a heart attack and died Aug. 2 while walking near his home at 60 Locust road, Winnetka.

To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the *cause* of the trouble.

If you eat the super-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—*you don't get enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this common form of constipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine—it's a *crunchy, toasted, nutritious cereal.* And it will help you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular, day after day. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

7,000 IN ILLINOIS OUT OF ARMY BY CHRISTMAS DAY

Attention Is Turned to Employment Problem.

Seven thousand Illinois conscripts will be released from the army before Christmas, according to an estimate yesterday by Paul G. Armstrong, state director of selective service. He said the releases would be made under the amendment to the selective service act which permits discharge of men more than 28 years old.

Armstrong said local draft boards would be responsible for finding employment for men discharged from the army. He announced that special reëmployment officers have been appointed for 60 per cent of the state's 361 local boards.

Sees Few Calls for Help.

Maj. Marshall Buck, reëmployment officer for the state draft headquarters, estimated that less than 10 per cent of returning conscripts would call for help in finding jobs. Meanwhile a record shortage for October was amassed by 10 Cook county boards which failed by 75 men to make their total quotas of 261 men. Last minute appeals and enlistments were blamed for the shortage.

November Draft Quotas.

The first November conscription quotas, under which 73 of the 180 Cook county draft boards will furnish 1,119 men to the army during the first 6 days of induction, were announced yesterday. The November state quota is 3,951, of which about 2,200 will be from Cook county, compared to an October state quota of 5,003. The October state quota, however, will not be reached. The November quotas reflect this fact, since they are larger for boards which failed to supply the number asked last month.

HAILS HIGH COURT RULE AS DEFENSE OF FREE RELIGION

A ruling by the United States Supreme court throwing out an injunction suit by the sect known as Jehovah's Witnesses against Gov. Green and several other state officials was praised yesterday by Illinois Attorney General George F. Barrett as a guarantee of religious freedom in the state. The suit was brought after a number of Jehovah's witnesses were arrested and convicted in Harrisburg, Saline county, and East St. Louis, St. Clair, for selling literature which denounced the Catholic and Protestant faiths as rackets.

The Supreme court ruling, which was handed down several days ago, holds that the sale of literature is unlawful if it "exposes any religion to contempt, derision, or obloquy, or is productive of a breach of the peace or riots."

"This case is of more than ordinary interest," Barrett said. "Our constitution guarantees every man his freedom of religion. This victory means that people of any one religion must respect the beliefs held by people of other religions."

CORONER'S JURY NAMES 2 AFTER FATAL COLLISION

Manslaughter charges against two motorists, both of whom are in hospitals and were unable to appear at the hearing, were recommended yesterday by a coroner's jury at Wheaton at an inquest over Miss Edith Rawson, 22 years old, of Lombard, who was killed in an auto crash Sunday.

The motorists are Paul P. Clark, 1902 Farragut avenue, Chicago, and George Johnson of Bensenville. Clarke's car was struck at York road and Grand avenue, five miles north of Elmhurst, by Johnson's. Miss Rawson was riding in Clark's car.

The inquest was continued indefinitely and the recommendation for manslaughter charges was voted, altho no testimony was given to place blame on either driver. A deputy sheriff said he had heard a report that Clark's car had run past a stop light at the intersection.

Find Dentist Unconscious in Gas Filled Laboratory

Dr. Herbert Webster, 56 years old, a dentist, was found unconscious yesterday in his laboratory at 6101 Northwest highway. Two hose led from open gas jets into the laboratory. He was found by Dr. Edward C. Meyer, a physician with offices in the same building, who turned off the jets and called firemen and police. Dr. Webster, who lives at 6825 Thorndale avenue, was taken to Swedish Covenant hospital.

NORTH
Belmont, West of Clark
SOUTH
Michigan at Eighteenth
WEST
Madison at Western

Hursen

OBITUARIES

Thomas M. Cosgrove.

Odell, Ill., Oct. 20 [Special].—Funeral services for Thomas M. Cosgrove, 78 years old, retired hardware merchant, who was killed by an automobile in Chicago last Friday, will be held in St. Paul's Catholic church here at 10 a. m., standard time, Wednesday. His son, the Rev. J. J. Cosgrove, pastor of Immaculate Conception church, Streator, will officiate. Mr. Cosgrove was a member of a pioneer Odell family. He leaves, in addition to his clergyman son, another son, Joseph, of Chicago, and three daughters, Mrs. F. J. Zebell Jr. of Odell and Catherine and Helen of Chicago.

Dr. Max Mailhouse.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 20 [Special].—Dr. Max Mailhouse, 84 years old, nationally known neurologist and one of the oldest Yale alumni, died last night of a heart attack. Clinical professor of neurology at Yale from 1907 to 1920, he has been professor emeritus since then.

Harry M. Daugherty Estate Valued at Under $500,000

Columbus, O., Oct. 20 (AP).—An estate estimated at "somewhat less than $500,000" was left by Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general in President Harding's cabinet, who died Oct. 12. The estimate was made today by his attorney, Lyle M. Sandles, as the Daugherty will was filed for probate. The will sets up a trust fund from which a daughter, Mrs. Emily Rarey, will receive one half the income or at least $4,000 a year.

UNDERTAKERS.

Lain & Son

Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

TUESDAY.
FERGUSON—Patsy Carol. 3 p. m. at chapel.
HALL—Henry. 2 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
ANDERSON—Bernice. 3 p. m. at chapel.
LINDEROTH—Charles. 1 p. m. at chapel.
TEWS—Pauline. 2 p. m. at residence.

THURSDAY.
O'BRIEN—Marie. 9:30 a. m. in church.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2648.

TUESDAY.
BARBER—Charles E. 11 a. m. at chapel.
LAINE—Hilda. 2 p. m. at chapel.
MacLEAN—Alexander. 3 p. m. at chapel.
WENSTROM—Ruben. 1 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
AMANN—Andrew B. 10 a. m. in church.
HERLOV—Wilhelmine. 2 p. m. at chapel.
ROLFE—Henry Hanak. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
MACAULEY—Florence M.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME. 200 E. ERIE-ST.
87 YEARS SERVICE

FLORISTS.

Carter

CREATIVE FUNERAL DESIGNS.
633 N. Michigan. SUP. 3414.
Orrington hotel, Evanston. GREEN. 3003.

MONUMENTS.

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st. Basement.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

CARULLO—Domenic Carullo. In fond memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away one year ago today, Oct. 21. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

COTTON—Joseph Cotton. In memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away four years ago today. We miss you. WIFE, CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN.

DIEDERICH—Billy Diederich. In loving memory of our darling Billy's fifteenth birthday. MOTHER AND SISTER.

FARBER—Harold Lester Farber. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who passed away Oct. 21, 1932.

FELDMAN—Barney Feldman. In loving memory of our husband and father, who left us eight years ago today, Oct. 21, 1933. "His life an ideal; His memory an inspiration." LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

HOFFMAN—Lucy L. Hoffman, 1935. In loving memory of our beloved sister. DEVOTED SISTERS.

SCHERGER—The Rev. George L. Scherger. In sacred memory of his birthday, Oct. 21. CARMEN JEHN.

TURNER—Max Turner. In loving memory. Never to be forgotten by WIFE, SON, AND TURNER FAMILY. Dedication Sun., Oct. 26, 2 p. m. Westlawn.

AMANN—Andrew B. Amann of 1542 Birchwood avenue, Oct. 19, 1941, beloved husband of Mae Amann, father of Mrs. Marian T. Burt and Walter L. Amann, brother of J. Louis Amann and Mrs. Theresa Redd. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Jerome's church. Interment All Saints'.

ANDERSON—Bernice Anderson, 4409 Greenwood avenue, Oct. 19, 1941, beloved wife of Heyward Anderson, daughter of Howard Gardner, sister of Mrs. Dorothy Seguin, Lucille, Lorraine, and Howard Gardner. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

ANDERSEN—August Andersen of 1148 N. Lockwood avenue, beloved husband of Jennie Andersen, nee Gustafson; fond father of Charles and the late Esther, member of Dannebrog lodge, No. 140. Resting at funeral home, 5701-03 W. Division street, until 11 a. m., Thursday, Oct. 23. Services at 2 p. m. at North Austin Evangelical Lutheran church, Mason avenue and Le Moyne street. Interment Mount Olive.

BACH—Herman Bach, late of 1824 S. 55th court, Cicero, Oct. 18, 1941, beloved husband of Stella Bach, nee Heitzman; fond father of Evyln R. Putz and Howard W. Bach, grandfather of Sharron Jay Putz. Member of Columbia lodge, No. 819, A. F. & A. M., Union Grove tent, No. 105, the Maccabees. Funeral Tuesday at 3 p. m. at funeral home, 5842-49 Cermak road. Interment Oakridge. Information, Cicero 243.

BAUM—Mrs. Anna Baum, beloved wife of the late Hyman Baum, fond mother of Dave, Betty, and Rita, mother-in-law of Bertha and Dave, grandmother of Goldie, Harriet, and Harold. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 22, 10 a. m., at chapel, 2018 Division street. Family at 4040 W. 19th street.

BELONSKY — Cherney Belonsky, beloved mother of Harry, Max, Lazer, and William, 14 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, sister of Rose Sherow of Birmingham, Ala. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4225 Roosevelt road, corner Tripp. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

BOYER—John Boyer, Oct. 20, 1941, of 2735 S. Euclid avenue, Berwyn, husband of the late Matilda, stepfather of Mrs. Amanda Gorr, father of the late Walter and Ida Boyer. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

BURCH—Millie Jane Duvall Burch, Rensselear, Ind., wife of the late Frank G. Burch, beloved mother of Arthur M. Burch. At rest, Wright funeral home. Services will be at the First Methodist church, 1 p. m. Wednesday, at Rensselear.

CHRISTIAN—Frank J. Christian, suddenly, of 5232 W. 25th street, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Ferguson; loving father of Francis J. Jr. and William R. Christian, loving son of Albert and Bernice, brother of William, George, Fred, and Rose Collins. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 2307 S. 52d avenue, to Mary Queen of Heaven church. Interment Mount Carmel, Cicero 200.

DEATH NOTICES

CHRISTOPHER—William S. Christopher of 3309 Belle Plaine avenue, husband of the late Mae Kiessling and Frances Ray, dear father of William, Bernice Franke, and Irving, brother of Agnes, Della, Marie, Stephen, and Edward. Funeral Wednesday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 3301 Fullerton avenue, to Our Lady of Mercy church.

COLOGROSSI—Lucia Colograssi, beloved wife of John, devoted mother of Palmino and Leonard, mother-in-law of Mary and Nancy, grandmother of Lucille, Camille, and Josephine. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from residence, 1021 S. Newberry avenue, to Guardian Angel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

COSGROVE—Thomas M. Cosgrove, suddenly, retired merchant, resident of Odell, Ill., beloved husband of the late Ellen Ferguson Cosgrove, dear father of the Rev. J. J. Cosgrove, pastor of Immaculate Conception church, Streator, Ill.; Mrs. F. J. Zebell Jr. of Odell, Ill., Catherine, Helen, and Joseph Cosgrove of Chicago. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., standard time, at St. Paul's church, Odell, Ill. Interment at St. Paul's cemetery.

CUMMING—Alexander J. Cumming, Oct. 19, beloved husband of Margaret, fond father of Mrs. Margaret Cassen of Memphis, Tenn., brother of Mrs. Sally Hamilton. Member of Parkway lodge, No. 1008, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western, corner Foster. Interment Mount Emblem cemetery.

DE TAMBLE—Martin De Tamble, husband of Helen, nee Bowen; father of Percy F., Mrs. Edna Wolff, Martin Jr., and the late George De Tamble. Funeral from chapel, 4542 Ravenswood avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 9 a. m., to St. Thomas of Canterbury church. Interment Calvary.

DURANT—Harry S. Durant, suddenly, dearly beloved husband of Ida, nee Hair; fond father of Dr. Thomas M. and Mrs. Catherine Heap. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at late residence, 710 Crescent boulevard, Glen Ellyn, Ill. Interment Graceland.

EBSTEIN—Pauline Ebstein, beloved daughter of Lina and the late Fred Ebstein, dear sister of Malvina Heritage. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue, to Rosehill.

ENDRES—Kasper Endres, 2319 Montrose avenue, Oct. 20, 1941, beloved husband of Marie, loving father of Max and Louis, fond grandfather of Mildred Triboiet, Elaine and Ada Endres, dear father-in-law of Marie and Bertha Endres. Services Thursday, Oct. 23, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road. Interment at Waldheim cemetery.

FIORITO—Florence Fiorito, nee Gnech, late of 2813 N. Leavitt street, beloved wife of John, daughter of Hattie Aaron, sister of Dorothy Mongoven, mother of Alice. Funeral Thursday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to St. Constance's church. Burial St. Adalbert's. Arm. 7800.

FLEMING—Julia M. Fleming, nee Sullivan, of 2243 Narragansett avenue, beloved wife of William H., fond mother of William P. and James C. Fleming. Resting at funeral home, 217 N. Cicero av. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem.

FORTINE—Mary Florence Fortine, late of 4531 N. Keystone avenue, beloved wife of Caesare Charles, fond mother of Florence, Virginia, Louis, Ernest, and Andrew, grandmother of Jack, William, Dominick, Bruce, and Michael, sister of Gussie, Katherine, and Rose of New Jersey. Funeral from chapel, 4332 Elston avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 9 a. m., to St. Edward's church and St. Joseph's cemetery.

GALLAGHER—Mary Gallagher, nee McNicholas, beloved wife of the late Michael J., fond mother of Sister Mary Serena, R. S. M., Anna O'Connell, Margaret, Andrew Thomas, Joseph, John, and James Gallagher. Funeral from late residence, 8115 S. Sangamon street, Wednesday, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Leo's church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Please omit flowers. Information, Vine, 5000.

GUARNIERI—Anthony Guarnieri, late of 1722 N. Newcastle avenue, beloved husband of Mary Guarnieri, nee De George; fond father of Johanna, Marguerite, and Barbara Ann, dear brother of Leonardo, Nick, and Mrs. Rose Petitti. Resting at chapel, 1158-60 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 23, to St. Giles' church, Columbia avenue at Greenfield, Oak Park, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

HABEN—Elizabeth M. Haben, nee Bauer, beloved wife of the late Edward, fond mother of Mrs. Marcelline H. Schell and Bernita K. Haben. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. from residence, 330 Sherman avenue, Elmhurst, to Immaculate Conception church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, Buffalo Grove, Ill. Grand Rapids, Mich., papers please copy.

HARVEY—Patrick Harvey, beloved husband of Celia Gibbons Harvey, fond father of Mrs. Mary O'Day Wendorf, James T., Mrs. Ann Gorman, and Frank R. Harvey, brother of the late Thomas, Richard, Annie McInerney, Michael and John Harvey. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 23, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4100 N. Lawndale avenue, to Our Lady of Mercy church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of Gross Park council, Royal Arcanum, and charter member of Gravel Roofers' union. Mer. 9890.

HERLOV—Wilhelmine Herlov of 2412 Lyndale street, Oct. 19, 1941, beloved wife of Rasmus Herlov. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held, Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

HLADIK—August Hladik of 5221 S. Winchester avenue, beloved husband of the late Mary Hladik, fond father of Frank, Theodore, Emily, August Jr., Lee, James, and Mildred. Funeral Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 1758 W. 51st street, to SS. Cyril and Methodius church, 50th street and Hermitage avenue. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Information, Prospect 3571.

JAHN—Gregory Jahn, husband of the late Elizabeth, nee Reichert; father of Clarence, Mrs. Elsie Peterson, and George, brother of Paul, Mrs. Mary Breen, the late Bertha Wurster, Valeria A. Altelirofan, and Joseph Jahn, grandfather of five grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 22, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2038 Lincoln avenue, to St. Alphonsus' church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

JENSEN—Bine C. Jensen, beloved wife of the late Ole C. Jensen, fond mother of Kathryn Walitzek, Alma Reinebach, and Olaf Jensen. Services Wednesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Burial Woodlawn.

JORDAN—Eliza Jordan of 7041 South Park avenue, beloved wife of the late Edward, devoted mother of Virgil of Hamlet, Ind., Otto Orville of Glen Ellyn, Ill., Mistress E. H. Scheumann of Lafayette, Ind., William of Lombard, Ill., Tude, Clay, and Clyde of Chicago, and Frank of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., at funeral home, 318 E. 71st street. Interment Lafayette, Ind.

KELLY—Mary Alma Kelly of 15537 Turlington avenue, Harvey, Ill., Oct. 19, 1941, beloved wife of Arthur W., fond daughter of Frank and Johanna Schultz Sr. of Lafayette, Ind., dear sister of Lucille, Georgianne and Frank Jr. of Lafayette, and Mrs. Lina Cloyd of Milwaukee. Resting at chapel, 15335 Broadway, Harvey, Ill. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 22, 9:30 a. m., at Ascension church, Harvey, Ill.

KEPPEL—Frank Keppel, beloved husband of Cecelia, nee Artinger; brother of Julia Shmidt and John Keppel. Funeral Wednesday, at 9:15 a. m., from residence, 9138 Avalon avenue, to Our Lady of Hungary church. Interment St. Mary's.

KLINKHAMER—Frank Klinkhamer, Oct. 19, of 237 N. Mason avenue, husband of the late Celia Klinkhamer, father of the late Mrs. Ada Kinzer, grandfather of Edward J. Jr. and Shirley Ann Kunzer. Masonic services under auspices of Garfield lodge, No. 686, A. F. & A. M., Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Acacia Park. Also member of Bethlehem White Shrine, No. 1.

LOTH—Paul Victor Loth, beloved husband of Stella. Funeral private. Cincinnati, O., papers please copy.

MAHON—Veronica C. Hasty Mahon, beloved wife of John J. Mahon, fond daughter of James and Julia Hasty, sister of John J., Mrs. Margaret Jann and Mrs. Cecelia Hayes. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m., from her residence, 6746 Lowe avenue, to St. Bernard's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of McHale Englewood C. D. A.

MAYPOLE—Lillian M. Maypole, nee Wulff, beloved wife of Robert E., fond sister of Mrs. Nellie K. McGurren. Funeral Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 2710 Devon avenue. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

MAZZANTI—John Mazzanti, beloved husband of Flora, nee Sanno; fond father of Loretta, Henry, and Arthur. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m. from residence, 1514 Wrightwood avenue, to St. Bonaventure's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Information, Mohawk 0850.

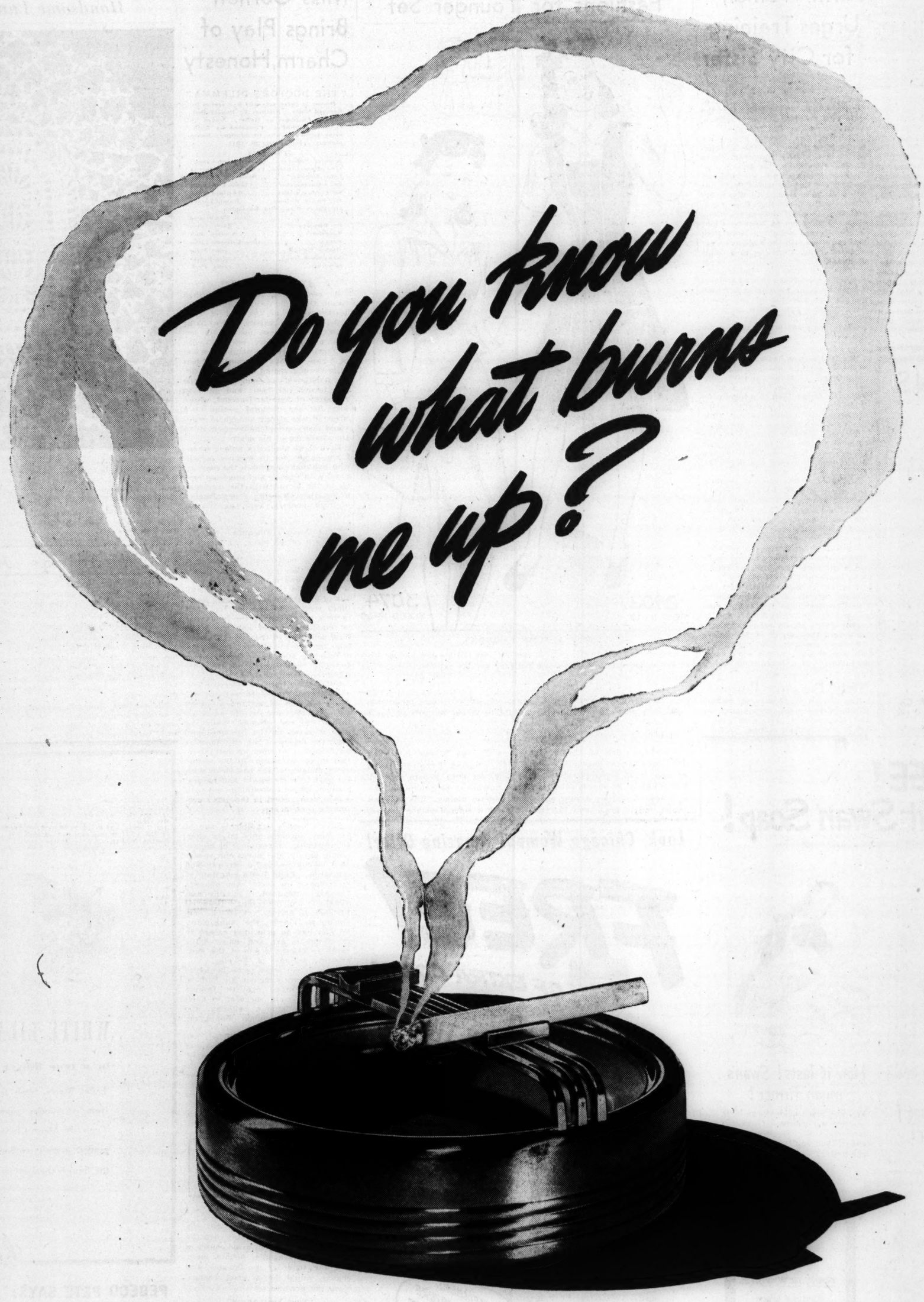
McMAHON—Theresa E. McMahon, late of 2039 Washburn avenue, daughter of the late John and Ellen, nee Scott; beloved aunt of William J. and J. Perry Quinlan, Gertrude Quinlan Harding, and Helen Guilfoyle Hassett and the late Frank M. Quinlan and John Guilfoyle. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 23, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5321 W. Madison street, to St. Charles Barromeo church and Calvary.

MEAUX—Lester B. Meaux, Oct. 19, beloved husband of Mabel, nee Tift; fond father of William and Robert, son of Mrs. Nina and the late William Meaux, brother of John Meaux. Funeral Wednesday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue corner Foster. Interment Montrose cemetery.

MERLE—Paul William Merle, beloved son of Sebastian and Rose Merle, dear brother of Sophie Wirth, Rose Greeley, Sebastian, Frank, and Barbara Thompson. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2157 Irving Park road, to St. Benedict's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

DEATH NOTICES

MORAN—Frank J. Moran Jr., beloved husband of Armella Wolski Moran, fond father of Patricia and Carolann, son of Frank J. and the late Margaret, brother of Mrs. John Connelly, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. Frances Meierdirks, and Edward Moran. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 23, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to St. Bonaventure church. Burial



The more people who know about a brand of cigar or cigarette the more likely it is to be consumed.

In Philadelphia, 77% more smokers * expect to see tobacco advertising in The Bulletin than in any other newspaper. You'll find the percentage about the same for foods, drugs, automobiles and other advertised products.

Readers have built The Bulletin—because The Bulletin has been built for its readers!

* In an impartial survey made in 17 Philadelphia tobacco stores, 3315 people answered two questions.

First they were asked to state what Philadelphia newspaper they read regularly. The Bulletin led the next newspaper by 31%. Then they were asked to name the one Philadelphia newspaper in which they were most likely to see cigar and cigarette advertising. The Bulletin led the next newspaper by 77%.

The same outstanding preference for The Bulletin was shown among quantity tobacco buyers and key retailers. Complete results of this survey (and others covering food, drugs, automobiles, etc.) are yours for the asking. Address The Evening Bulletin, Philadelphia, Pa.

IN PHILADELPHIA—NEARLY EVERYBODY READS THE BULLETIN

Talk of Other Dates Annoys Girl Friend

BY DORIS BLAKE.

[Copyright: 1941: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"Dear Miss Blake: Would you please print something in your column about boys who come to see girls and talk about other girls? There is nothing so annoying!

"One of us girls wears a new dress, for example, and instead of the customary compliments she is greeted with: 'O, Sally has one something like that.' Or 'Alice has a beautiful one in blue like that!'

"If we fix something to eat, the boys remember the hike they took and what delicious food the girls cooked for them! We girls are ready to scream every time another girl's name is mentioned.

"We refrain from talking about other dates but, unfortunately, the boys are just the opposite. This habit they have bores us more than it makes us jealous.

AN ANNOYED GIRL."

Read the letter again, boys. It presents a picture of yourselves that is not flattering, to say the least. Surely, all of you guilty of such poor technique will hasten to improve it before you evoke those screams the girls feel like giving.

We doubt, really, that you mean to make the girls feel the way they do about you. All you want to convey, we know, is the impression that you're not stay-at-homes and are popular with other girls.

Give the girls a "break." Don't try to arouse their jealousy by reference to other good times. If you've ever met girls who have played the same trick on you, the chances were that you dropped them before they could bat an astonished eyelash. Compliment the girls by making them feel they're just about the best pals to be with and by not mentioning other playmates. You can see how "An Annoyed Girl" feels about your tactics, and apparently she speaks for her friends, too.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Jordan of Hinsdale announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Henry H. Doering Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Doering of River Forest. Both Miss Jordan and her fiancé attended Northwestern university.

Farm Woman Urges Training for City Sister

A farm woman urged yesterday that city women be given a share of the training in homemaking that the state now provides for farm women. A city woman echoed the plea.

The two, Mrs. Charles Sewell, administrative director of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Mrs. Wilbur Fribley, president of the Chicago Housewives' league, joined four other city and farm women in discussing "Today's Problems that Face Farm and City Women" before the Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs in the Stevens building. More than half the women in the audience were of farm origin, according to a count of hands.

"Our problems are similar—why shouldn't city women as well as farm women have the training in nutrition and in the wise use of the family dollar that farm women receive?" asked Mrs. Sewell. She described the work of home advisors in rural counties during the last 25 years.

The type of free household training available to city women, Mrs. Fribley emphasized, is almost always commercial, directed to her as a buyer primarily rather than as a housewife. Why, she demanded, are city women discriminated against when state funds for such training are provided?

Women, whether living on the farm or in the city, are agreed that the producer is getting too little, and the consumer paying too much, according to Mrs. Sewell.

Mrs. A. B. McConnell of Woodstock, Ill., city bred wife of a dairy farmer, told of driving a truck until midnight and keeping her two young sons out of school because of the current labor shortage.

"But I wouldn't raise my four children in the finest home on the north shore in preference to the farm," Mrs. McConnell finished.

Mrs. H. H. Richardson, who described herself as a suburbanite, "neither flesh, fish nor fowl," commented on the "infantilism" and irresponsibility of city bred youth who wait until they're "20 or 30" before they start working. "All young people, rich or poor, should work while they study," Mrs. Richardson said.

* *

Native Daughters Program.

The Native Daughters of Illinois will open their season with a program this afternoon at their club rooms, 410 South Michigan avenue.

Fashions for Younger Set

MISS' AUTUMN FASHIONS.

Two styles popular with the younger set this fall are the jumper frock and the middy dress. Today's two patterns provide especially smart versions of these modes.

Style No. 2902 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, and 19. Size 15 requires 1¾ yards of 54 inch material for jumper; 1⅛ yards of 35 inch for blouse.

Style No. 3074 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 2⅜ yards of 54 inch material.

Each pattern costs 10 cents.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired and write your name and address plainly. The fall and winter pattern book costs 15 cents, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

Miss Cornell Brings Play of Charm, Honesty

"THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA."

Drama in three acts and five scenes by Bernard Shaw. Settings by Donald Oenslager. Costumes by Motley. Staged by Guthrie McClintic. Presented by Katharine Cornell in the Grand Opera house Monday evening, Oct. 20, 1941.

THE CAST.

Jennifer Dubedat.....Katharine Cornell
Sir Colenso Ridgeon..Colin Keith-Johnston
Louis Dubedat.....Bramwell Fletcher
Dr. Schutzmacher.....Clarence Derwent
Sir Patrick Cullen.....Whitford Kane
Mr. Cutler Walpole.....Ralph Forbes
Sir Ralph Bloomfield Bonington.....
.....Cecil Humphreys
Dr. Blenkinsop.....Barry Jones
Redpenny.....Stanley Bell
Emmy.....Alice Belmore Cliffe
Minnie Tinwell.....Gina Malo
Newspaper man.....Leslie Barrie
Secretary.....Gregory Peck

BY CECIL SMITH.

A redecorated and refurnished Grand Opera house, with new green leather doors at the end of each aisle, new deep carpets, and walls of gleaming freshness, opened its season brilliantly last evening with Katharine Cornell's notable revival of "The Doctor's Dilemma." When Miss Cornell visited us last she wore the habiliments of comedy. Now she has turned her heart and mind to the story of Jennifer Dubedat, whose love for her unmoral genius of a husband was strong enough to withstand every outer challenge, even to the challenge of his death.

Even those playgoers, among whom I am happy not to number myself, who habitually approach the plays of Shaw with reserve and suspicion may go to the Grand with the confident expectation of seeing a performance of rare honesty, ease, and visual charm.

"The Doctor's Dilemma" may indeed be a period piece; its group of small minded physicians and surgeons may occasionally become garrulous as they give voice to Shaw's animosity toward the medical profession, and the blunt outrage of many bits of dialog and repartee may sometimes seem even uncalled for. But there is no gainsaying the fundamental emotional power and the structural solidarity of the play, any more than there is the slightest possibility of resisting Miss Cornell's warm and appealing performance of the only significant feminine rôle.

Guthrie McClintic, the director, and his players have solved well the difficult problem of making a period play of 1906 come to life as something vital and modern. While the play is acted in the costumes and amid the decors of the day, there is no conscious attempt to call attention to any archaisms in the script; every member of the cast deals with his part in a forthright and natural manner, without affectation and with a convincing belief in the play's continuing timeliness.

Miss Cornell's Jennifer is one of her most incomparably lovely characterizations. In costumes of breathtaking beauty, she moves and speaks with wholly wonderful serenity and conviction. Colin Keith-Johnston, as Sir Colenso, the doctor who becomes her chief antagonist, is suitably stiff, moralistic and unbending. Branwell Fletcher is fiercely yet affably convincing as Dubedat, the young painter who has no principles except in the realm of art, and whose dying paean to beauty is one of the most affecting passages in the play.

There is not space to do justice to Whitford Kane's mellow Sir Patrick, to Ralph Forbes' egotistic fashion plate of a young surgeon, to Cecil Humphrey's fatuous, babbling, and self-satisfied Bloomfield Bonington, to Clarence Derwent's shrewd and disarming Dr. Schutzmacher, to Barry Jones' sympathetic portrait of impoverished little Dr. Blenkinsop, to the expert craft of those in shorter parts, to the evocative charm of Donald Oenslager's settings, or to the pace and coördination of the performance as a whole. "The Doctor's Dilemma" is wholly memorable, and one of the great events of the season.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Today's background vibrations, the long run variety, are better than the more temporary type; avoid causes of friction, extravagance, doubts, fears, and the tendency to imagine any change would be a good change. Keep the evening social.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from anniversary today is year of inner emotional digestion and evaluation—new attitudes, relations. From May fit self for bigger things then push for them. Danger: Dec. 16-Jan. 7, June 2-10, Oct. 15-30, 1942.

Tomorrow.

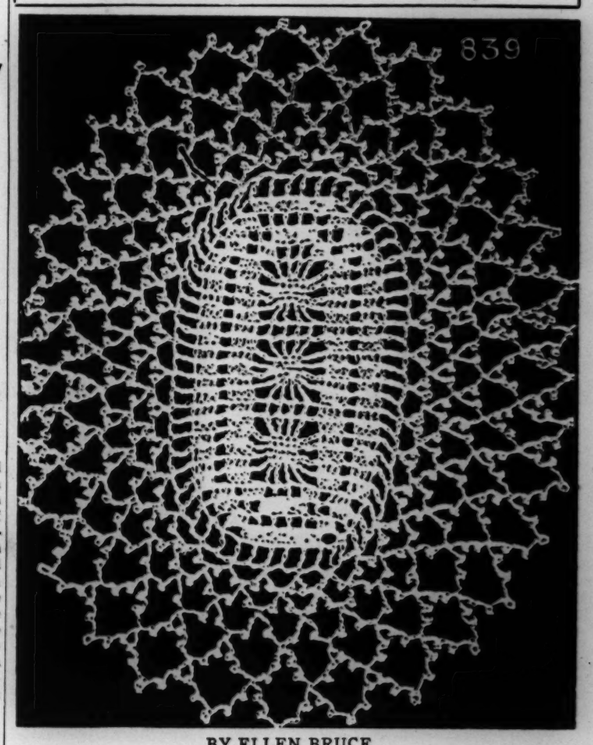
An emotional day—stay away from the deep end.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal data? Send 10c for 1942 horoscope, 5c for balance of 1941—15c for both—to Wynn, Tribune astrologer, 286 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Two-Ton Tessie - by MELL

Phone Mellquist Salons, Central 2383, for all details.

Handsome Luncheon Doily



BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Delicate yellow carpet warp is used to crochet this handsome luncheon doily in a picot mesh pattern. It is one of the easiest of the crochet jobs and works up in record time. When the doily is finished dip it in thick, hot starch and stretch on regular doily stretcher.

For instructions in crocheting the picot mesh luncheon doily, No. 839, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Weddings Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Desnoyers Cosgrain of Evanston announce the marriage on Oct. 18 of their daughter, Carol, to Charles Thomas Sweeney. The ceremony took place in St. Mary's church and was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Orrington hotel. After their return from a wedding trip to the Great Smoky mountains Mr. Sweeney and his bride will make their home in Rogers Park.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Furlong of Constance avenue announce the marriage on Oct. 18 of their daughter, Rita, to Vincent Hemphill, son of Robert Hemphill of Ridgeland avenue. The ceremony at Our Lady of Peace church was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Windermere East hotel. After Nov. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill will be at home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cowan of Touhy avenue announce the marriage on Oct. 18 of their daughter, Marjorie, to Capt. Carl R. Geisler. The ceremony took place in St. John's Episcopal church, Washington, D. C. After a motor trip thru the Carolina mountains Capt. and Mrs. Geisler will be at home at 8015 Eastern avenue, Silver Springs, Md.

STEVENS

For you alone . . .

Antoine's

Individually Blended Powder

2.00 the box
(plus tax expenses)

Personal as your own skin—this superb Antoine Powder, blended especially for you! Your color, your texture, your chosen fragrance, your own formula—filed and guarded carefully as a jewel! Come in today . . . let Miss Esther Fay, Antoine Powder Artist, diagnose your skin and blend your powder. It's a real treat . . . a sound investment in beauty!

Toiletries—1st Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

YESSIRREE! they're all raving about Swan Soap!

Whee! Swan's as pure and mild as imported castile!

Know what? This new Swan is as mild as imported "100% olive oil" castile! (Swan's got "baby appeal," to be sure. But keep in mind it's swell for dishes, silks, and you, too!)

Hey! Here's what I call real lather!

Lookit! Richer, creamier lather than you ever saw from old-time floating soaps. More lather to start with and it's more lasting, too.

How it lasts! Swan's much firmer!

Feel how much solider Swan is! It has lots less moisture. Gives you more real soap. Swan won't warp, either! And sniff! Smells cleaner and fresher!

Suds 2 times faster—even in hard water!

Hard-water sufferers get tired of waiting for old-time floating soaps to suds up—but you should hear them cheer that new Swan! Swish! You get oodles of suds twice as fast.

Breaks smoother—into two lovely cakes!

Swan splits apart nice as you please. If you don't find Swan better than any other floating soap, mail us the wrapper; we'll send you *double* your money back. Swan, Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass.

The first really new white floating soap since the Gay Nineties
IT'S 8 WAYS BETTER!

Save with SWAN SOAP
DOES MORE WORK —COSTS NO MORE!

LEVER BROS. COMPANY

Two convenient sizes—Large and Regular

Look, Chicago Women! Amazing Offer!

FREE! OF EXTRA COST!

BUY THIS: Modern New O-Cedar No-Rubbing Cream Polish AT SPECIAL PRICE ONLY 49¢

GET FREE: FULL 15¢ SIZE Non-Inflammable O-Cedar Non-Inflammable Upholstery & Rug Cleaner

REMEMBER! KEEP FURNITURE FINGERPRINT FREE!

Thrilling Offer Is Made Solely to Acquaint More Thousands with Modern New O-Cedar No-Rubbing Cream Polish

Here it is, ladies!—the astonishing *double-value* free offer so many thousands have been waiting for! Think of it—actually FREE of EXTRA COST, a full 15c bottle of wonderful O-Cedar Non-Inflammable Upholstery & Rug Cleaner when you buy, *at special price of only 49c*, one full-size 16 oz. bottle of modern, new O-Cedar No-Rubbing Polish . . . both products bearing the famous name O-Cedar, a household word throughout America for years!

This amazing new No-Rubbing Cream Polish is almost magic-like in the way it polishes all furniture to a glowing, clean, dry finish! No greasy after-film—no fingerprints—less time, less work, less polish too! The news has spread like wildfire! Thousands of enthusiastic women are switching to wonderful new O-Cedar Cream Polish! Yet we now make this amazing special offer—for a limited time only—and actually give you FREE, without extra cost, another famous O-Cedar product as well!

Why This Amazing Offer?

We make this remarkable offer solely to reward present O-Cedar customers, and acquaint still more thousands of women with this amazing modern, new O-Cedar No-Rubbing Cream Polish. We want every housewife to try it for herself—see how much time, work, money it saves—how it makes all furniture look finer, better—*without* the drawbacks!

At All O-Cedar Dealers Now

O-Cedar dealers are now featuring this astounding special FREE offer. Your own dealer will fill your order while amazing offer is still in force. But hurry! Offer may have to be withdrawn very soon. Don't waste a day—get this remarkable bargain at your dealer now!

O-Cedar NO RUBBING CREAM POLISH

carson's presents mary chess'

WHITE LILAC

In a true flower fragrance

Toilet Water, fresh as a breath of spring from a country garden in full bloom. Typically Mary Chess—whose flower fragrances actually embody the true scents of the flowers themselves. 2.50

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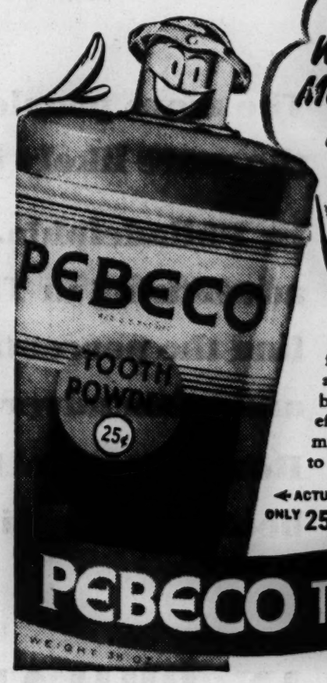

HI FOLKS! WHY SPEND MORE MONEY FOR LESS POWDER?

And he's right. Family Jumbo tin of Pebeco Tooth Powder gives you 75% more for your money than the average of 4 other leading brands. And it's equally efficient. A gritless, workmanlike modern dentifrice to keep your teeth bright.

ACTUAL SIZE ONLY 25¢

A big 10c size, too

PEBECO Tooth Powder

Copr., 1941, by Lehn & Fink Products Corp.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941.

St. Luke's Style Show Today to Be Greatest Yet Staged

BY JUDITH CASS.

LONG before 2:30 o'clock, the time scheduled as the start of this afternoon's showing of fashions for the benefit of St. Luke's hospital, there will be women waiting to squeeze into the ballroom of the Stevens hotel, for only the boxes are reserved for the afternoon. Except for boxholders, it will be a case of "first come, first served," but this is not true of the evening showing for then dinner is served and reservation must be made in advance.

Seven-thirty is the hour given on the tickets for the evening show, but that really means that the cocktail lounge will be open then. It will be long after that before all the diners are seated and the showing of the most dramatic fashions of this season will have started. The mannequins will represent the greatest aggregation of wealth and fashion that has been assembled on a stage and runway since the 14th annual St. Luke's show a year ago, for the young women who take part are Chicago's topnotchers in the world of society.

Members of Board Have Worked Long and Arduously.

Most of the members of the St. Luke's woman's board will not be in evidence this afternoon or tonight for they must be backstage seeing that the 15th show runs as smoothly and perfectly as every other one has. The few who are in front will look as fresh as daisies, probably, in their most chic fall outfits and fragrant corsages, but it is safe to predict all of them when they go to their respective homes tonight, will not willingly leave them for forty-eight hours. They have a right to be "all in" for they worked for weeks last spring making preliminary arrangements and since resuming work this fall they have slaved to make the show their greatest success.

Selling cigarets, programs, and flowers will be a group of pretty girls including Miss Mary Winston Dowling, Miss Carol Gardner, Miss Kay Keehm, Miss Mary Lew Pope, Miss Shirley Slade, Miss Kitty McLennan, Miss Joan Johnson, Miss Mary Ewing, and Miss Janet Musselman, among others.

In addition to the dozens of ultra-modern outfits that will be shown, as a feature a gown that was smart when Abraham Lincoln was in the White House will be displayed by Miss Judy Keys of Springfield. It was a favorite reception dress of her great grandaunt, Mrs. Lincoln.

Concert to Aid Lake Forest High Scholarship Fund.

Some north shore residents who ordinarily go to the St. Luke's show at night are going this afternoon instead, so they can attend a concert that Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti are giving tonight in the Lake Forest High school. It will benefit the school's scholarship fund. Mrs. Braggiotti, the former "Baby" Clow, did not come west with her husband.

Two sets of invitations bearing the address of the Woman's Exchange will follow each other closely into the mailboxes of patrons of the charity. Already Mrs. William M. Spencer and the directors working with her have sent out smart red, white, and blue invitations to a small housewarming Thursday afternoon of the new Woman's Exchange shop, 902 North Michigan avenue. This week announcements will be mailed for the organization's annual Christmas sale at the Drake, to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Cards Are Out for Annual Art Institute Reception.

Oblong white cards announcing the 63d annual reception of the Art institute have been received by members. It will be held on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 29, from 3 until 5:30 o'clock. The occasion will mark the opening of the 52d annual exhibition of American paintings and sculpture.

As usual, the women's clubs that are associated with the institute, will decorate the tea tables. The Fortnightly and the Antiquarians will be in gallery 25; the Friday, Arts and Contemporary clubs will be in gallery 48; the Arché club and the Musicians Club for Women will act as hostesses in gallery 27; the Chicago Drama league and the Renaissance will have the table in gallery 32, and the Municipal Art league, the Art institute alumni, and the Chicago Women's club will be represented in gallery 45.

Dec. 27 is the date selected by Mrs. Charles F. Harding Jr. and her daughter, Helene, for a small tea in their home in Winnetka. Miss Harding now has abandoned her earlier plans in favor of an informal debut. She is a student at Sarah Lawrence.

Miss Betty Jane Bippus' Engagement Is Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert F. Bippus of North Pine street announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Norton Thomasson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thomasson Jr. of North La Salle street. Miss Bippus is a senior at Northwestern university. Mr. Thomasson entered business after being graduated from the Harris school. He also attended the Boys' Latin school.

The Charles H. Rosses' new baby daughter won't have a name until her daddy arrives from Washington on Saturday. The baby was born in the Evanston hospital last Friday. She has one sister, Polly, who is two years old.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woollett are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first son, William Woollett Jr., on Oct. 6 at the Presbyterian hospital.

STEVENS

22.95

Sequin Yoke

on a sparkling young "after dark" dress!

A dress to wear proudly to your most important dinner engagements . . . exciting, smart, definitely festive! Yoke of shining Black sequins lends an aura of glamour . . . slim two-piece style is vastly figure-flattering! In the chic Cafe Black rayon crepe you love best! Sizes 10 to 20. 22.95

Stephanie Shop—4th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

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Perfect Tweed Casuals

Young, smart and practical! Gloriously soft, two-tone diagonals and plaids by Oscar Cahn and Stroock . . . fitted, belted and bloused, or classic swagger coats, immaculately tailored. Wonderful at only $39.95

Young Idea Shop
Sizes 9 to 17

MICHIGAN AT RANDOLPH STREET

Past and Future Couriers in Frontier Nursing Service

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Edward Arpee and 5 year old Harriet both are interested in the Frontier Nursing service, which operates in the mountains of Kentucky. Harriet has heard tales of her mother's adventures as a former courier with the service, and some day she too may be a courier. Mrs. Mary Breckenridge, who heads the service, will come to Chicago to speak on Nov. 3 at the Casino.

New Gloves Go Hand in Glove with Fall Suits

BY REA SEEGER.

Does your pet tweed or town suit of tailored wool need particularly sturdy gloves . . . gloves that have the same casual swank as the suits, gloves that are short, snappy, gay, and young? Then you'll join the rest of the crowd to cheer for the new Merry Hull models in cape skin. Every inch of the edges is pinked like a cookie, and the wrists are held snug with a trick bow that does not need to be untied to release or pull together the extra fullness. This trick alone is worth the price of the gloves.

All these street and daytime gloves have fine details such as hand whipped seams and hand sewn decorative tucks and folds with contrasting colored thread.

In capeskin, which wears amazingly well, are several interesting shades to blend with tweeds and wools of all mixtures or monotones. There are strong copper browns, deep russets and caramel beige tones, stunning autumnal colors for any outfit. Next to the capeskins are the new models in pigskins. These, too, have hand sewn seams, with handmade details and the effective contrast of dark thread. Slipons, one button, and brief affairs without button anchorage that just clear the cuff of the sleeves come in varying shades of pigskin from light beige to the nut tones, such as pecan and walnut.

High colored gloves in green and red are made of smooth capeskin, a sturdy leather that is surprisingly supple and comfortable on the hand. These giddy shades are particularly effective with spectator sports clothes or with the bright glory of Scotch plaids in top coat or suit. The red shades are brilliant contrasts with dull green clothes, the greens are ideal coolers for gaudy mixtures and plaids.

WASHING & IRONING ONLY $2.15
For Large Family Bundle

★ You get your entire family washing, beautifully washed, all bed and table linens, towels and handkerchiefs nicely ironed, wearing apparel dried. Offer good any day . . . Extra large washing for only $3.00.

SHIRTS 8c with this service only
Ask for "Q"—Ironed

QUALITY WET WASH LAUNDRY
BOULEVARD 0155
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

'Youth on Campus' Photos Continued on Exhibit at U. of I.

An exhibit of THE TRIBUNE'S "Youth on the Campus" photographs by Andrew Pavlin, which was sent down for the meeting of the Illinois Press association at the University of Illinois last Friday and Saturday, is being held over at the school. The pictures will be on view in the library of the school of journalism until Oct. 25.

Included in the pictures, which have appeared in THE TRIBUNE roto section in the last year, are scenes and portraits in color and black and white from more than a dozen midwest colleges.

On Nov. 2 the exhibit opens in Harrison hall at DePauw university.

CHAMPAGNE SANDALS

Salon Aristo gesture to your siren slit-skirt

Glitter of gilt nailheads on the platform and vamp of Newton Elkin's white crepe strap sandal. Also black crepe gilt studded. $18.75

Gleaming gold Vinyon mesh sandal by Newton Elkin. Gold kid vamp strippings. Also silver Vinyon mesh sandal with silver kid. $16.75

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Shoe Salon—Fifth Floor

Texan Nana Gollner Charms in Opening of Ballet Russe

BY EDWARD BARRY.

The major ballet groups trade dancers as the ball clubs trade players. Last night, when Col. Wasily de Basil's Ballet Russe moved into the Civic Opera house to begin its six day engagement, who should appear in the very first number but Nana Gollner! She is that ravishing ballerina who hails from—of all places!—Texas, and who was here last fall with the Ballet theater.

Last night we first had to get over the shock of seeing anybody but Alexandra Danilova dancing the queeen in the Petipa-Tschaikowsky "Swan Lake," then concentrate on the beautiful Texan to see how she approached the great classical rôle from an environment and experience so spectacularly un-Russian.

She wisely chose to be herself, not an imitation of somebody else. Instead of Danilova's queenly posture, her just about to break smile, and the indefinable air of exaltation with which she enters every dance, Gollner brought to the part a lovely ingenuousness, wistfulness, and delicacy.

Last night's brilliant audience—the affair was a benefit for the National College of Education—saw not only hoary "Swan Lake" but also two near novelties—the Fokine-Rachmaninoff's "Pagnini" and the Lichine-Strauss "Graduation Ball." The weird, demoniac quality of the former made a good foil for the open hearted gayety of the latter.

In the course of the evening nearly all of De Basil's rich roster of soloists danced. To mention only a few, there were Paul Petroff, Dimitri Rostoff, Tatiana Riabouchinska, Tamara Grigorieva, David Lichine, Anna Volkova, Michel Panieff, Tatiana Leskova, and Genevieve Moulin.

The generally good quality of the performance was marred somewhat by a frequent tentativeness and occasional raggedness that might have been the result of first night nerves and the strangeness of the house [the Russian ballet groups have customarily used the Auditorium]. The orchestra left a great deal to be desired. After the preliminary performance of "The Star Spangled Banner," which was reallly something to fill the stoutest heart with dismay, the musicians approved greatly, but hardly to the point where they pile up the easy, confident sonorities on which the magic of ballet so greatly depends. Eugene Feurst conducted competently.

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Abolish It Forever by ELECTROLYSIS

The Only Safe Permanent Way. Specialists for 30 years in this work, we are endorsed by eminent physicians. 300 to 600 roots destroyed per hour. Leaves no scars on face, arms or body.

Permanent—Reasonable

ELLA LOUISE KELLER
ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS
SUITE 2405, 55 E. Washington St. Cen. 6468

New handcraft hats BY STETSON

$7.50

Maybe those fearless Anzacs inspired this hat with its brim flared up at the side—anyway, it's dashing, smart and packed with Stetson handcrafted quality

Others $5 to $20—5th floor

Maurice L. Rothschild
State at Jackson

the Casual Clothes Shop

TWEEDS

straight coats as clearly outlined as a pencil drawing

39.95

Mellow tone tweeds, warm crunchy tweeds the kind you associate with the Casual Clothes Shop label. Rich color blends borrowed accurately from nature's paint brush. From an American tweed coat collection designed by classic clothes masters.

1. Lapel front multi-colored casual. Envelope pockets. 12-20. 39.95

2. Light over your suit, yet with oven warmth. 12-20. 39.95

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO
Casual Clothes Shop, Fourth Floor, State.

"No Light Came On"

By Alice Ormond Campbell

[Copyright: 1941: By Alice Ormond Campbell]

INSTALMENT XXXVIII.
DINNER DATE.

"Ah, Dr. Borosh!" said the aunt easily. "The silly girl had had him remove a wart from her cheek. It was no great matter, two treatments sufficed."

"Well, I'll leave a written message. It's about my American friend who is wanting a maid and is prepared to engage one, provided it is before her boat sails. If Alixe does ring up, will you be sure and tell her to come straight to me?"

When I went out I knew they were still staring after me, silent and very taut.

Alixe Jourdain . . . Suppose, like the doctor who had removed her wart, she had found a grave in the Seine?

No, no! I thrust the thought violently from my horror cluttered mind. We'd had three deaths. I wouldn't, I couldn't consider a fourth.

I must get back! Get back at once! There'd been no 'phone call before I came away. If one did come, I must be there to take it. . . .

Not a sign of a taxi. I'd walked half a mile and was still walking. The Metro seemed lost.

What was this low, straggling atelier, buttressed against a big warehouse? Objects I noticed thru the grimed windows made me look up at the sign. It said, "Horace Rentrew, Antiquaire."

It was Sunday, so the place was locked up; but, panting tho I was to get home, I looked in the biggest window at the huge, raftered space all filled with work benches and the sort of litter you'd expect—tools, paint pots, fine sandpaper, a wide assortment of brushes.

A bleached fauteuil-frame lay on its side, one dismembered leg propped against it. The old familiar trick—buying a genuine old chair, taking it apart, and incorporating one real section in each of several admirably faked copies. Quite a respectable game, universally accepted by those in the trade. The delicate drills in that rack would bore most convincing wormholes, some even widening in a truly natural manner beneath the surface. The charcoal oven in the corner could bake new lacquer into aged seams. . . .

In an open shed at the back of a little yard I paused a moment, even going so far as to finger a few bright flecks of dried varnish that lay scattered amidst shavings. Then I shook my head. Pete Peters couldn't be palmed off with a copy. Horace knew that and so did I.

* *

The apartment—empty and forlorn. Had the 'phone been ringing while there was no one to answer it? It didn't ring now. I boiled myself an egg, determined to stick right here and not miss what might come over the wire, but nothing came. Seven separate times I had my hand on the dial, on the point of getting thru to the Macadam office. It was no good, I couldn't do it. Miles Dorsey must call me.

I did ring Catherine, only to learn she'd rushed out of town. Both her children and Geoffrey had come out in spots. She was marooned with her three measly invalids way out at the Fontainebleu cottage.

My real friends were gone.

* *

Eight p. m. . . .

On the left bank again I pushed my way into a little, crowded Greek restaurant close to the Place Saint Michel. I'd been here before, the food wasn't bad, and I could think of no place where I'd be less likely to run into the stray acquaintances I still wanted to avoid.

Yet, as I hunted a seat among the horde of swarthy, obese diners I was almost sorry I'd come. I was feeling lonely, abandoned, desolate. I could have made friends with a cat.

From a little nook under a chimney a couple got up, leaving an entire table free. I slid behind it, my back to a lurid red wall, brushed crumbs to the floor and took a good look at the mail I'd collected from Morgan's bank as I came along.

No, my mother and Phil didn't so much as guess I'd been staying at Cousin Lou's. There hadn't been time for them to get my last letters, and this cable my mother had sent on seeing the news in the New York papers was a shocked demand for details. I'd hoped all my troubles would be over in a day or so at most. That's why I had kept my family ignorant of the true situation. How could I tell them Gay Ripley was out of a job and being trailed by detectives? My heart sank deeper into my boots.

Coming here I'd had a brain wave. I'd stopped my taxi at the American Express and asked if Bliss Abinger was still in Paris, and if so at what hotel?

"Mr. Abinger," the clerk informed me, "left for Hollywood two days ago."

Brain wave indeed! My last string had snapped.

With Horace not knowing how long Alixe Jourdain had remained at the Villa d'Azur and Manx a paralytic who could neither speak nor handle a pen—well, where else could I turn?

Yet it must have been Alixe! Alixe, in close contact with her mistress during those weeks down south, handing her job on to Hortense when she couldn't carry it thru herself. Some one was feeding poor Cousin Lou this vitamin stuff, from what Legrand says, considerably in advance of the benzedrine that actually killed her.

Some one: and a servant had by far the greatest opportunities. Tho I still saw these two women servants working with and for a person sharper witted than either of them and—here was the point!—with vastly bigger expectations in the event of Mme. Rentrew's death. Manx, his $5,000 legacy dangling by a thread? A slow game wouldn't serve. One swift, fatal dose, administered by himself. That one accomplice was dead with a broken neck and the other—well, missing, fitted perfectly with the theory.

Was I rushing my conclusions? You do rush them, I think, when you're in a position like mine. Hadn't I been at the Helen Schyler at the worst possible time? Hadn't I come in for a beautiful windfall when most urgently wanted? Wasn't I still in polite veiling that didn't fool a prisoner under guard?

"Le Soir! Le Soir!"

A grubby old woman was in the restaurant bawling her wares. I bought an evening paper, spread it on the table all damp from the press, and this is what I saw:

HORTENSE RIMBAUD: QUI L'A TUEE?

Gooseflesh stood out all under my Shetland jumper. Yes, it had now been decided beyond a vestige of doubt that the victim in the Avenue Malakoff had been struck on the head by either an ice pick or a coal hammer—struck first and then hurled five stories to the ground. As the black scare lines cogently put it, "By Whose Hand?"

"Precisely," murmured a warm voice above me. "By whose hand?"

The man smiling into my startled eyes was Raoul de Chabenil—light-hearted, challenging.

I flashed one look and scrambled to get out.

The table held me in a vise. The creature I wanted to escape ignored my struggles and offered no help. Instead, with a murmured "May I? As you see there is no other place," he slipped suavely into the empty seat at my side, courteously restored my bag, gloves and letters which had tumbled to the floor, and laid before me the carte du jour!

I sat down, boiling with rage. Of the assorted Greeks, Bulgarians and Turks crowded round us not one had noticed the incident. They were too busy gobbling and discussing their own affairs; but if I created an undignified scene? I hadn't uttered a sound. Well, then, I needn't. I could sit here, eat my dinner and treat the man at my elbow as a complete stranger. Actually—I may as well confess it—I was almost tempted to admire his stupendous nerve.

I drew the bill of fare toward me. My eyes nearly popped out of my head, for this is what I saw:

"You are quite right. I followed you, hoping for a little conversation. Why not hold a mutually profitable talk? After all, our being acquainted is no secret."

Purple ink—like the scrawled list of eatables! A thin page, superimposed—slid inside the folder, no doubt, during that brief moment under the table cloth.

"Sorry!" With a deft movement De Chabenil whipped the loose page free and crumpled it into his pocket. And then, still smoothly, "May I suggest the stuffed vine leaves? They'll be greasy but good."

Before two thoughts could clash like cymbals in my dumbfounded brain he was snapping his fingers and calling, "Garcon!" A harassed waiter came on the jump.

I gave my order, staring woodenly into space.

After all, where was the harm? Scoundrel he might be, but he hadn't killed Cousin Lou.

[Continued tomorrow.]

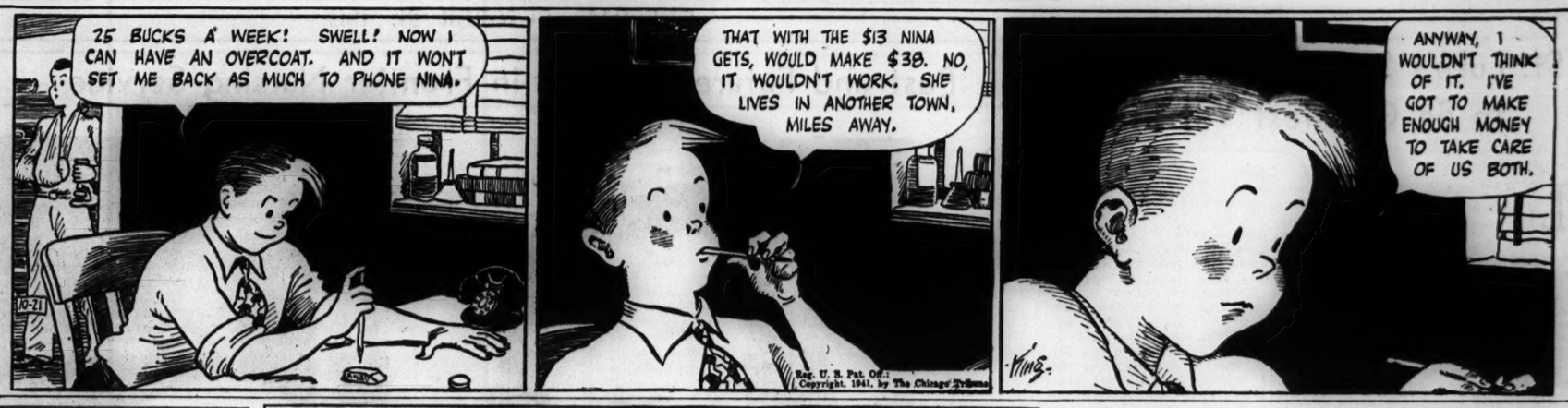
W. Deering Howe and Mrs. Shevlin Smith Get License to Wed

From New York comes word that W. Deering Howe of that city, and Mrs. Elizabeth Shevlin Smith, also of New York, obtained a marriage license Saturday morning in New York. That afternoon Mr. Howe gave his daughter, Cynthia Brooks Howe, in marriage to Augustus Gibson Paine II, at a large ceremony in Westbury, L. I.

Mr. Howe and his divorced wife, Polly Brooks Howe, both received at the reception that followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's grandfather, Richard F. Howe.

Mr. Howe, who is a cousin of Mrs. Chauncey McCormick of Chicago, and Mrs. Smith plan to be married on Thursday in Mrs. Smith's apartment in River House, New York. Mrs. Smith was divorced from Paul M. Smith of New York in 1932. Mr. and Mrs. Howe were divorced on Oct. 3 in Reno. Mrs. Howe is a cousin of Chauncey McCormick.

GASOLINE ALLEY—MENTAL ARITHMETIC



'Law of the Tropics' Fails to Arouse Great Enthusiasm

"LAW OF THE TROPICS."

Produced by Warner Brothers.
Directed by Ray Enright.
Adapted from book by Alice Tisdale Hobart.
Presented at the Garrick.

THE CAST.

Joan Madison ..... Constance Bennett
Jim Conway ..... Jeffrey Lynn
Tom Marshall ..... Regis Toomey
Rita ..... Mona Maris
Davis ..... Hobart Bosworth
Tito ..... Frank Puglia
Maguire ..... Thomas Jackson
Alfred King Sr. ..... Paul Harvey
Alfred King Jr. ..... Craig Stevens

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

KIND: Tropical melodrama.
ACTING: Best thing about the picture.
DIRECTION: Better than the story.
STORY: Trite. . . . Ten, twent', thirt' doings on a rubber plantation.
DIALOG: Banal.
PHOTOGRAPHY: Satisfactory.
AUDIENCE APPEAL: You tell me.

See you tomorrow.

Looking at Hollywood

by John Chapman

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 21.—"Can't we," marveled my M-G-M guide, "build the damndest bedrooms?" . . . I took a look and agreed. When Metro sets out to make a bedroom it goes all-out, like a tank factory; and this one was the fluffiest and richest one I ever saw. With a nice eye for perfection in detail, the studio had equipped the bed with Jeanette MacDonald. Alackaday, it's too bad the thing is just a stage prop to be torn down when shooting's over, for it would be a fine thing to have in a home.

The bedroom was for a scene in "I Married an Angel"—the scene, if you saw the Broadway musical, in which the angel loses her wings as a sort of demerit. It was round or hexagonal or something and all in white lace. The ceiling was billowy clouds of white. The bedspread was white feathers. The pillow cases were white feathers. And, taking it easy while cameramen fussed around, the MacDonald lay beneath the feather coverlet in a pink nightie.

Off-scene was Nelson Eddy, clad in striped trousers, shoes, spats, no shirt and a dressing gown. "Ah, my fine feathered friend!" he called to Jeanette. Then to us he said, "That's the damndest bed. The sheets are heavy white satin and very slippery. Makes it hard to do a scene."

Robert Taylor, held up for a week on "Johnny Eager," won't be able to get away to Sun Valley with the Gary Coopers and Howard Hawks. So he and Barbara Stanwyck may take a sightseeing tour to Death valley, Boulder dam, and the Grand Canyon. They love to drive, and Barbara gave Bob a snazzy coupe for his birthday. . . . Gracie Allen is working in "Mr. and Mrs. North" and George Burns brought their children to lunch with Gracie at the M-G-M commissary the other day. Studio still men made many pictures. "Burns and Allen are astounding," said an M-G-M lad. "They don't care if we make pictures of their children. Most stars yelp and dither if we ask whether we can photograph their tots." . . . Henry Fonda, who has been hollering about playing too many dopes at 20th-Fox, is being given the lead in a romantic comedy for a change. . . . The title is "Rings on Her Fingers," and it will involve high society doings.

At Paramount they're calling "For Whom the Bell Tolls" "Let Sleeping Bags Lie."

Cosmetics of Little Use if Skin Is Blackhead-Ridden

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

[Copyright: 1941: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

It is so easy to hold up a magnifying glass to others' imperfections, but how about our own flaws? For example, do we rely upon makeup to hide blackheads? Even cleverly applied makeup requires a clean surface or it fails to have the smooth, enameled glow it could have on a skin free of blackheads and other skin imperfections.

It is a rare skin which cannot take a soap massage at least once a day. If yours is the type that is extraordinarily sensitive, then our best advice to you is to see a doctor.

But to get on with our treatment, which should be given in the morning and at night. First cleanse your face with a good cleansing cream or oil, then wash it with tepid water and lots of pure, sudsy soap, using a circular, massaging motion done with a clean complexion brush. Rinse with warm, then cold, water.

Try to avoid the necessity of having to squeeze out the blackheads. If

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO — 35c 10:30 to 1 (plus tax) Spectacular Balaban & Katz Revue with PAUL HAAKON on stage — BOB HOPE, PAULETTE GODDARD "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" Paramount's next Edw. Arnold — 2nd howling WEEK!
STATE-LAKE — 25c to 6:30 — 40c to 1 p.m. — 35 • ON STAGE • 35 — "HAWAIIAN NIGHTS" ROYAL HAWAIIAN ORCH. WAIKIKI BEACH GIRLS COMEDIANS! NATIVES! — 'BROADWAY LIMITED' Victor MacLAGLEN • Zasu PITTS — Roadshow Lulu from Honolulu!
UNITED ARTISTS — SPENCER TRACY INGRID BERGMAN • LANA TURNER — "DR. JEKYLL and Mr. Hyde" — Extra! March of Time "REVOLT IN NORWAY" DISNEY, color!
ROOSEVELT — "The SMILING GHOST" Wayne Morris • Brenda Marshall plus — ALICE FAYE • JOHN PAYNE Carmen Miranda • Cesar Romero 'Week-End in Havana' IN TECHNICOLOR! — Extra! AL JOLSON EDDIE CANTOR "Hinstrel Days"
GARRICK — CONSTANCE BENNETT JEFFREY LYNN — "LAW OF THE TROPICS"
APOLLO — IDA LUPINO • LOUIS HAYWARD — "LADIES IN RETIREMENT"
Op. 8:45 a.m. PRICES 30c to 1 p.m. 40c to 4:30 50c to close CHILDREN 15c to 6:30 Plus U. S. Tax

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH NEAR STATE — 2 FEATURES — "JACK BENNY in CHARLEY'S AUNT" KAY FRANCIS • JAS. ELLISON — "FIGHTING PARSON of PANAMINT" ELLEN DREW—PHILLIP TERRY CHARLIE RUGGLES — Opens 8:45 — 25c to 6:30 — 40c to close — CHILD. 10c — STARTING FRIDAY • • • • STAGE SHOWS RETURN to the Oriental! plus FIRST CHOICE PICTURES

World PLAYHOUSE 410 South Michigan Ave. Cont. 11:15 a. m. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 p. m. — Pat Stanton's All Color Film 'Here Is Ireland' Will not be shown in any other theater

TODAY NEWS REEL THEATER—Cont. 8:30 A. M. to Midnight—Mad. at Dear, Today's Exclusive "VIEWS OF THE NEWS" WHERE WILL HITLER STRIKE NEXT?

STUDIO 66 E. Van Buren St. 26TH WEEK 25c, 12:45 to 2-35c to 6:30 Last Weeks! This daring show is leaving soon 2 NAUGHTY, SPICY Comedies Danielle Darrieux in One—Rex Harrison in the Other

WOODS RANDOLPH AND DEARBORN 9:45 A. M. CONTINUOUS 2 A. M. Secret Radio Behind the V Campaign JEFFREY LYNN in "UNDERGROUND" ALICE FAYE, Constance Bennett, "TAILSPIN"

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

HARDING Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in 'Dive Bomber' Plus Henry Fonda, 'WILD GEESE CALLING'
CONGRESS Op. 1:30—Loop Smash! "BROADWAY LIMITED" Victor McLaglen, Patsy Kelly, plus Dick Arlen, Jean Parker Hit! "FLYING BLIND"
GATEWAY Last Day! Mickey Rooney "LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY" & Ann Sothern, "Ringside Maisie"
TERMINAL / CRYSTAL / BILTMORE — Abbott & Costello "Hold That Ghost" and "SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
Will Rogers — GREER GARSON "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" — Open 1:30
BELPARK — & John Garfield "OUT OF THE FOG"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

MARBRO — MADISON & KEDZIE — Open 1:30—Sensational 3-in-1 Show!! Dorothy LAMOUR, Jon HALL—In Technicolor "Aloma of the South Seas" — Plus JOAN CRAWFORD / ROBERT TAYLOR / GREER GARSON "WHEN LADIES MEET" PLUS Radio's QUIZ KIDS in 1st "Featurette"
PARADISE Op. 1:30—1st West Showing! Peter B. Kyne's Great Drama with Charles Ruggles, Ellen Drew "Fighting Parson of Panamint" Plus Screamlined Uproar! Mystery! Madness! Victor McLaglen 'Broadway Limited' Dennis O'Keefe
Cent. Pk. Op. 1:30—Harold Bell Wright's Great 'SHEPHERD OF HILLS' in Color Plus "BLONDIE IN SOCIETY"
STATE / SENATE / MANOR — ABBOTT & COSTELLO Andrews Sisters, Ted Lewis "HOLD THAT GHOST" Plus Harold Bell Wright's "SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS" (in Color) — Open 1:30
IRIS 5747 Chgo.—15c & tax 5:45-6:30-3 Hits! "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE" Gene Autry, "Sunset in WYOMING" & Herbert Marshall, "ADVENTURE in WASHINGTON"
• AMERICAN 8 North Ashland / B'D'WAY STRAND 1641 Roosevelt — ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'HOLD THAT GHOST' Plus Jeffrey Lynn "UNDERGROUND" Story of V Campaign
• JOY 1611 W. Roose. 10c 1:30-6:30 EVE. PLUS TAX 15c LOUIS HAYWARD, "CONDEMNED WOMEN" Plus Joan CRAWFORD, Clark GABLE, Peter LORRE, Eduardo CIANNELLI in "STRANGE CARGO"
• CRAWFORD 19 S. Craw.—'Secrets of Sin' "DOCTORS DON'T TELL"
• BYRD Madison-Cic.—"OUT of the FOG" Plus "BLOSSOMS in the DUST"
• WEST END 15c 1:30-6:30 EVE. PLUS TAX 20c 121 N. Cic.—HEAD HUNTERS of the Amazon in "SAVAGE GOLD" Plus "TRAILING the JAGUAR" And "ADVENTURES of the JUNGLE"—Tom Neal, "TREASURE TOMB" AND COLOR CARTOON
IMPERIAL 15c, 12:30 to 6:30—Jungle Horrors in "SAVAGE GOLD" J. Canova, "PUDDIN' HEAD" & "Musical Bandit"
MADLIN 1910 W. MADISON—Marx Bros. Tony Martin, "THE BIG STORE" Ronald Colman, "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"
MARSHALL SQ. 2875 W. Cermak "BLONDIE in SOCIETY" ABBOTT & COSTELLO in 'HOLD THAT GHOST'
4 STAR Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" John Garfield, Ida Lupino, "OUT OF THE FOG"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Friday — YOU'LL HEAR THEM CHEER "ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF ANY YEAR!"

GARY COOPER SERGEANT YORK

'Lovely Joan Leslie as 'Miss Gracie' and Walter Brennan as Pastor Pile. They knew and loved him best!

A NEW WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH WITH
Walter Brennan • Joan Leslie • A Howard Hawks Production
Produced by Jesse L. Lasky and Hal B. Wallis

BALABAN & KATZ
STATE-LAKE
STARTING OUR NEW SEASON POLICY WITH HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST PICTURE THIS YEAR!

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

UPTOWN — Open 1:30—Dorothy LAMOUR, Jon HALL—In Color "Aloma of the South Seas" Joan CRAWFORD, Robt. TAYLOR, Greer GARSON "WHEN LADIES MEET" Plus Radio's QUIZ KIDS in 1st Featurette
GRANADA Sts. 1:15—Fred MacMurray, Errol Flynn, 'DIVE BOMBER' Fonda, Joan Bennett 'WILD GEESE CALLING'
RIVIERA "TANKS A MILLION" plus Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris, Jane Wyman, "Bad Man of Missouri"
CENTURY Mickey Rooney, "LIFE Begins for ANDY HARDY" Ann Sothern, "Ringside MAISIE" (Held Over!)
NORSHORE / Howard-Clark — TOM HARMON "HARMON OF MICHIGAN" plus Richard Arlen Jean Parker in "FLYING BLIND"
BELMONT / Lincoln-Ashland / NORTOWN / Western-Devon
PANTHEON New Show—Richard Arlen, 'FLYING BLIND' & Charlie Ruggles, 'FIGHTING PARSON of PANAMINT'
LAKESIDE Barbara Stanwyck in "HER ENLISTED MAN" Robert Young & "Puddin' Head" Judy Canova LADIES! (Eve. Tick.) Con. Bennett Cosmetics
COVENT "OUT OF THE FOG" & "BLONDIE IN SOCIETY" LADIES! (Eve. Tick.) Con. Bennett Cosmetics
CINE' "BLOSSOMS in the DUST" (Color) GREER GARSON plus IDA LUPINO, "OUT OF THE FOG" — (Free Color Fetes)
HOWARD "UNDERGROUND" plus "BLONDIE IN SOCIETY"

The Esquire — "ADVENTURE IN WASHINGTON" HERBERT MARSHALL, VIRGINIA BRUCE And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 2:35, 4:34, 6:33, 8:32, 10:30

MONT CLARE — GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM — JACK BENNY—KAY FRANCIS "CHARLEY'S AUNT" ELLEN DREW—CHARLES RUGGLES "PARSON OF PANAMINT"

TIFFIN NORTH AVE at KARLOV Free Parking—ABBOTT & COSTELOO "HOLD THAT GHOST" JEFFREY LYNN, "U-N-D-E-R-G-R-O-U-N-D" CONSTANCE BENNETT COSMETICS TO LADIES
ALMO 3639 CHICAGO AVE. GIFT NITE ANDREWS SISTERS, TED LEWIS, ABBOTT & COSTELLO "HOLD THAT GHOST" "BLONDIE IN SOCIETY," P. Singleton
DRAKE 15c 1:30 to 6:30. BOOK NITE Vols. 1 & 2—DICTIONARY Greer Garson, "BLOSSOMS in the DUST" plus John Garfield, Ida Lupino, "OUT OF THE FOG"
PORTAGE 4050 Milwaukee. Open 1:30 Bolero Dinnerware to Ladies Barbara Stanwyck, R. Young, "Her Enlisted Man" Virginia Bruce, "ADVENTURE IN WASHINGTON"
RIVOLI 15c 5 to 6:30, 20c After. Constance Bennett Cosmetics 25c Admission "The BIG STORE" "KISSES FOR BREAKFAST"
PATIO 4008 Irving Park—Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson, "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" Ida Lupino, John Garfield, "OUT OF THE FOG"
LOGAN Milwk.-Sawyer—Op. 1:30—Judy Canova "PUDDIN' HEAD," Wm. Bruce, Herbert Marshall, "ADVENTURE in Washington"
ADMIRAL 15c 1:30-6:30—DISH NITE Marx Bros., "BIG STORE" Ronald Colman, "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"
MILFORD 15c 5 to 6:30. 20c AFTER Constance Bennett Cosmetics "The BIG STORE" "KISSES FOR BREAKFAST"

NORTH

• JULIAN 15c 1:30-6:30 EVE. 20c PLUS TAX 918 Bel. Chas. Starrett, "OUTLAWS of Panhandle" "RING AND THE BELLE" Plus Gene AUTRY, Smiley Burnette, "SUNSET IN WYOMING" and Buck Jones, in "A FIGHT TO THE FINISH"
• SHERIDAN 4038 Sher.—Jack Benny, Tom Harmon, Evashevski, 'CHARLEY'S AUNT' plus "HARMON of MICHIGAN"
• VOGUE 3812 B'dw'y / • N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln Avenue / • BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark — ABBOTT & COSTELLO "HOLD THAT GHOST" Plus Jeffrey Lynn "UNDERGROUND" Story of Secret Radio Behind V Campaign
• MODE 3912 Sher.—Humphrey BOGART, Ann Sheridan, "It All Came TRUE" "LUCKY DUCK" Color Cartoon LEON ERROL in "WHEN WIFIE'S AWAY"
• 400 6746 Sheridan 15c 1:30-6:30. EVE. 20c PLUS TAX James STEWART, "POT O' GOLD" & Jas. Cagney, BETTE DAVIS in "BRIDE CAME C. O. D."
• DEVON 6225 B'dy.—'Blondie in Society' Story of Secret Radio Behind the V Campaign — Plus "UNDERGROUND" John Garfield, Eddie Albert, Ida Lupino
• BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Avenue / • DAVIS Lincoln-Sheffield-Belmont 4614 / • VIC — "OUT OF THE FOG" GREER GARSON ★ WALTER PIDGEON 'BLOSSOMS in the DUST' Filmed in Technicolor
• ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Opens 1:30 MELVYN DOUGLAS, JEAN ARTHUR, "TOO MANY HUSBANDS" JOEL McCREA, "HE MARRIED HIS WIFE"

LITTLE GERMAN 2153 LINCOLN AV. Continuous 6 P. M. "Die Taenzerin von Sanssouci" With Otto Gebuehr as Fredric the Great Also Lil Dagover and Hans Stuewe

review 7:45—9:45 — CINEMA CHICAGO at THIRD NORTH — feature 6:30 8:30—10:30 — INGRID BERGMAN "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS" directed with taste and imagination, this sensitive drama of a woman's life is for the mature and the discriminating

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark Reg. Pic. 1039 15c plus (till 2c TAX 6:30) MARX BROTHERS TONY MARTIN "BIG STORE" Ronald Colman—Anne Lee—Chas. Winninger "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St.—Open 1:30 Abbott & Costello, Andrews Sisters, "Hold That Ghost" & John Wayne, Betty Fields, "The Shepherd of the Hills" (Technicolor)
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson—In Glorious Technicolor "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" Marv Martin, D. Ameche, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye"
CALO 5400 N. Clark—Op. 1:30—Greer Garson, W. Pidgeon, "BLOSSOMS in the DUST" D. Amechs, M. Martin, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye"
LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Av.—Mat. 15c; Eve. 20c Marx Bros., "THE BIG STORE" Ronald Colman, "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"
RIDGE DEVON at CLARK—OPEN 1:30 John Garfield, "OUT OF THE FOG" Greer Garson, W. Pidgeon, "Blossoms in the Dust"
COED Op. 5:45—1330 Morse Ave. at 'L' Alastair Sim, "MAIL TRAIN" Joel McCrea, "REACHING FOR THE SUN"
GOLD COAST Clark-North Ave. Always 15c Dennis Morgan Merle Oberon, 'AFFECTIONATELY YOURS'
BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr—Long. 8074 J. Garfield 'OUT OF THE FOG' Greer Garson, W. Pidgeon, "Blossoms in the Dust"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH at LA SALLE — Bette Davis "The LITTLE FOXES" with HERBERT MARSHALL TERESA WRIGHT RICHARD CARLSON — OP. 8:45 — PLUS LUPE VELEZ LEON ERROL "The Mexican Spitfire's Baby" — 30c • 40c • 60c

McVICKERS — EDWARD G. ROBINSON MARLENE DIETRICH GEORGE RAFT "MANPOWER" — LEW AYRES LARAINE DAY LIONEL BARRYMORE "Dr. Kildare's WEDDING DAY" 1st Loop Showing — 2 HITS

LA SALLE — Midnite Show Every Nite ANN SOTHERN "BROTHER ORCHID" in "BROADWAY MUSKETEERS" — ANN SHERIDAN

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

TIVOLI — Open 1:30—Sensational 3-in-1 Show! Dorothy LAMOUR, Jon HALL—In Technicolor "Aloma of the South Seas" — Plus JOAN CRAWFORD / ROBERT TAYLOR / GREER GARSON "WHEN LADIES MEET" PLUS Radio's QUIZ KIDS in 1st "Featurette"
SOUTHTOWN — Open 1:30—HENRY FONDA, JOAN BENNETT "WILD GEESE CALLING" Plus Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day 'Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day' With Red Skelton & Nils Asther
TOWER NEW SHOW TODAY!—Peter B. Kyne's Great Adventure! Drama! With Chas. Ruggles, Ellen Drew, Phil Terry "Fighting Parson of Panamint" Plus Richard Arlen & Joan Parker in "FLYING BLIND" — B&K SHOW TIME
MARYLAND ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "HOLD THAT GHOST" & Startling V---- Thriller, 'UNDERGROUND' — B&K
REGAL • In Person! With His Band & Cotton Club Revue CAB CALLOWAY Plus on Screen—Peter B. Kyne's 2-Fisted Drama! Fighting Parson of Panamint
JACKSON PK. Marv Martin, Don Ameche & Rochester "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE" plus Greer Garson, W. Pidgeon, "BLOSSOMS in the DUST" in color
RAY 3 Hits. "Hello, Sucker," Hugh Herbert, Tom Brown, "Bullets for O'Hara," Roger Pryor Unusual Mystery "POISON PEN" Thriller—P. Robson
KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark—Op. 12:30—3 Feats. "A GIRL MUST LIVE" "Tillie the Toiler" — Gene Autry, "Sunset in Wyoming" — NEW PUSH BACK SEATS —
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—Abbott & Costello, in "HOLD THAT GHOST"—Also Penny Singleton in "BLONDIE IN SOCIETY"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATRES For Picture Times Phone Triangle 1500

AVALON CAPITOL — 79th at Stony • Free Parking • 79th at Halsted — Doors Open 1 P. M. — Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray (In Technicolor) "DIVE BOMBER" Jerry Colonna, Dorothy Lewis "ICE-CAPADES" — Doors Open 1:30 — Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft "MANPOWER" Jack Benny 'CHARLEY'S AUNT'
STRATFORD 63rd-Hals.—Ann Sothern, "RINGSIDE MAISIE" Mickey Rooney, 'LIFE Begins for Andy HARDY'
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Richard Carlson, Andrews Sisters, Abbott & Costello in "HOLD THAT GHOST" Doors Open 12:30 & "BOOK REVIEW" Promptly at 1 P. M. Kathryn Lindner Lehrer reviews 'This Above All'
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — "V" for Victory through "UNDERGROUND" Abbott & Costello "HOLD THAT GHOST"
RHODES Free Parking
OGDEN "HOLD THAT GHOST" plus Bumsteads, 'BLONDIE in SOCIETY'
GROVE 76th-Cottage / HIGHLAND Free Parking — John Wayne "SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS" (Color) Bumstead Family "BLONDIE IN SOCIETY"
COSMO "Adventure in WASHINGTON" Judy Canova, "PUDDIN' HEAD" Ladies! Constance Bennett Cosmetics—Eve. Adm.
SHORE 75th-Kingston — Greer Garson "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" (In Color) Mary Martin
FROLIC 55th-Ellis — "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"
OAKLAND 1947 Drexel — John Garfield Ida Lupino "OUT OF THE FOG"
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton — Mary Martin "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"
"MET" John Garfield, "OUT of the FOG" plus "LET'S GO COLLEGIATE"

PICCADILLY — CHARLES RUGGLES — ELLEN DREW "THE PARSON OF PANAMINT" Also Selected Short Subjects and LATEST MARCH OF TIME
ATLANTIC / MIDWEST / PEOPLES — Abbott, Costello, Andrews Sisters 'HOLD THAT GHOST' Jeffrey Lynn, Peter Dore "UNDERGROUND"
HARPER "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"
HYDE PARK Robert Young, James Stewart "NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"
SHAKESPEARE The MARX BROS. "THE BIG STORE" Ronald Colman, "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"
ARK 4 Smash Hits—Charlie McCarthy, Edg. Bergen "All American Drawback" Academy Award Winner—Most unusual feat. "Adventure of Chico" Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari, "PIER 13" "Soldiers of Fortune" VICTOR McLAGLEN
WOODLAWN 3 Hits—Jack La Rue, Marian Marsh, "Devil Commands." D. Karloff Jungle Thriller! "SAVAGE GIRL" Rochelle HUDSON
MICHIGAN 55th and Mich.—Robert Armstrong, "CITADEL OF CRIME" Plus "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" In Technicolor With WALTER PIDGEON and GREER GARSON CLINTON ROSEMOND and THERESA HARRIS
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 9:30 ABBOTT & COSTELLO, Andrews Sisters, "Hold That Ghost" & John Wayne Betty Field, "SHEPHERD of the HILLS" (Color)
LEX 1162 E. 63rd—Push Back Seats—W. Pidgeon, Greer Garson, "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" Mary Martin, Don Ameche, "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE" plus "FOOTBALL THIS WEEK"
COLONY 59th & Kedzie—Penny Singleton "BLONDIE IN SOCIETY" Abbott & Costello, Andrews Sisters, 'Hold That Ghost'
MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie—John Garfield, "OUT OF THE FOG" Greer Garson, W. Pidgeon, "Blossoms in the Dust"
HIGHWAY 63rd & WESTERN—John Garfield "OUT OF THE FOG" Greer Garson, W. Pidgeon, "Blossoms in the Dust"
KEN 47th & Kimbark—15c, 1:30-6:30—Plus Tax Marx Brothers, "THE BIG STORE" Dan. Morgan, Jane Wyatt, "Kiss for Breakfast"
MIDWAY 3 Hits. Robt. Young, 'Enlisted Man' "TILLY THE TOILER." Wm. Tracy K. Harris, 'MAN HUNTERS of the CARIBBEAN'

• SUBURBAN •

MAYWOOD

LIDO — Jack Benny Kay Francis "CHARLEY'S AUNT" — Mark Woodworth Victor McLaglen "BROADWAY LIMITED"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Madison and Des Plaines ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "HOLD THAT GHOST" John Wayne 'SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS' in Color

AUSTIN

AUSTIN 5619 Madison. A beautiful story in an Irish setting with lovely "EVENSONG" songs including "Rose of Tralee" & "Mavourneen" a powerful drama "FULL CONFESSION" of the Confessional

PLAISANCE Marx Bros., Tony Martin "THE BIG STORE" Ronald Colman, "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE" NEXT SUN.—"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"
SYMPHONY Matinee Daily. Judy Canova "PUDDIN' HEAD" plus Greer Garson, "BLOSSOMS IN DUST" Technicolor
ROCKNE 15c, 4 to 6:30 P. M. 20c AFTER Marx Bros., "Big Store"—"Kisses for Breakfast"—Ladies MeKee KITCHENWARE—35c
PARK Irene Dunne, "JOY OF LIVING" Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Rita Hayworth, "ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"

ELMHURST

YORK OPEN 1:30—Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian in "MELODY FOR 3" Abbott & Costello, "HOLD THAT GHOST"

GLENCOE

GLENCOE 1st ANNIVERSARY WEEK OPEN 6:00—20c to 6:30 The Story Behind the

This Is Right Way to Cook That Lobster

Wednesday's Menu

BREAKFAST.
Orange Juice
Eggs Baked in Cream
Rye Toast and Jelly
Milk Coffee

LUNCH.
Canned Vegetable Soup
Crackers
Sliced Cheese
Jonathan Apples
Milk

DINNER.
Meat Loaf, Mushroom Sauce
Potatoes Boiled in Jackets
Buttered Spinach
Tossed Lettuce, Cucumber and Radish Salad
Strawberry Bavarian Cream
Milk Tea or Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1941: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Most women prefer to buy lobsters already cooked, for it seems a little rough on the poor seafood to toss him alive into boiling water or to split him for broiling while he still breathes We'd rather have somebody else perform that unkind act.

Lobsters may be dressed for broiling at the market, in which case you cook them in the shell. Drip butter over them and broil for about eight minutes on the meaty side, then turn and broil six more minutes on the shell side. Serve with melted butter and lemon, or with butter alone.

Or you may bake the split lobster in a 450 degree oven for 15 minutes. This may be easier than the broiling process. Either way, the meat is delicious. Don't overcook, or it will have a tendency to become tough.

The ready-cooked lobster which you buy at the market may be served hot or cold. The meat may be creamed or otherwise sauced, and put back into the shell for attractive service. If it isn't seasoned at all, it should be served with hot butter or mayonnaise. TO REMOVE MEAT FROM SHELL

Twist or chop off claws and save the small ones for garnish. Crack large claws with a hammer or nutcracker and remove meat. Separate tail from body. Use scissors or a can opener to slit tail shell so that the tail meat may be removed whole. Remove intestinal vein from tail meat (it runs lengthwise thru the center).

Draw out the body of the lobster, leaving the inedible stomach (a small sac just back of the head) in the shell. The green liver is edible, and may be removed by shaking the shell. Lungs, on the side of the body, are discarded. If there is a coral, save it, for it is edible and prized by gourmets. Coral is a red, spongy substance. The body, lower claw, and tail shells may be washed and used for serving the meat after it has been sauced.

It would be difficult to find a more appealing way to serve that lobster meat than à la Newburg.

LOBSTER NEWBURG.

[Serves Six]

Meat from two 2-pound lobsters
½ cup butter
¾ cup sherry wine
1 cup cream
4 egg yolks
Salt, cayenne pepper

Cut cooked lobster meat in as large pieces as possible, using silver or stainless steel knife to avoid discoloration. Heat thru in melted butter, in the top of a double boiler. Place top compartment over boiling water in lower compartment, and add wine. Add cream and slightly beaten egg yolks gradually, stirring constantly. Add seasonings and stir until sauce thickens. Serve at once, before it has time to curdle or separate. Overcooking or too high heat will cause this difficulty.

MIKE FRITZEL & JOE JACOBSON
present

JOE E. LEWIS
Public Comedian Number One
★
VELMA HARRIS
ALICE KAVAN
FRANKLYN D'AMORE
OLSEN & SHIRLEY
The Chez Paree Adorables
WALTER CAMRYN
★
LOU BREESE
and His Orchestra
BOBBY RAMOS
and His Latin Americans
★
NO COVER CHARGE
Minimum Charge Week Nights, $3.00
Saturday and Sunday, $3.50
CHEZ PAREE
610 FAIRBANKS CT. DEL. 3434

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[Central daylight saving time.]

ON SHORT WAVE.

LONDON—7:00 p. m.—"The Music of Britain." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

ROME—9:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.69 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.50 meg., 19.6 m.

BERLIN—9:33 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

LONDON—9:30 p. m.—Radio News Reel. GSD, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

LONDON—10:15 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WSBC—1240
WGN—45.9	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WEDC—1240
WIND—560	WENR—820
WILL—580	WAAF—950
WMAQ—670	WCFL—1000
WBBM—780	WMRO—1280
WAIT—820	WMBI—1110
WLS—890	WGES—1390
WJJD—1160	WHFC—1450
WJOB—1230	WHIP—1520

[*Indicates MBS program.]

MORNING

6:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Farm hour.
6:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
6:30 A. M.
WLS—Smile a While.
WMAQ—Morning Jubilee.
WMBI—Sunrise Songs.
6:45 A. M.
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
7:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Bill Anson's Serenade.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WLS—General Store.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WMBI—Morning Worship.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Cheerful Earful.
WAIT—Lutheran hour.
7:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Aunt Jemima.
WCFL—Time to Shine.
7:20 A. M.
W-G-N—News.
7:25 A. M.
W-G-N—Nothing but the Truth.
7:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Wake Up and Sing.
WJJD—America Back to God.
WHIP—Altar service.
WCBD—Heav'n and Home hour.
7:40 A. M.
W-G-N—Time to Shine.
7:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Music with Flavor.
WJJD—Weather bureau.
8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor.
WCFL—Breakfast Club.
8:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Gospel Singer.
WBBM—Silverleaf Sendoff.
WAIT—Family Altar.
8:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WMAQ—Coffee Time.
WBBM—World Today.
W51C—So. American Melodies.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:45 A. M.
WLS—Student Churches.
WMAQ—Songs in Fashion.
WJJD—Song Shop.
WCFL—Breakfast Frolics.
9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Melody Time.
W51C—Musical Messages.
WIND—Start Right.
WBBM—Record Rhythm.
WCFL—Breakfast Club.
WMAQ—Morning Moods.
WLS—Ridge Runners.
WJOB—Masterwork hour.
WILL—Introducing Biology.
WAIT—North Shore Church.
9:10 A. M.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Charles W. Hamp.
WMAQ—Hank Lawson.
W51C—Military Patrol.
WBBM—Service Men's Center.
WJJD—Shopping Today.
WIND—Lake County Medical.
WMBI—Smilin' Thru.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—June Baker.
WBBM—Don Artiste.
WIND—Hollywood and Broadway.
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WMAQ—Musical Varieties.
WLS—Chuck Acree.
WJJD—Tuberculosis Institute.
9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Linda's Love.
WBBM—Stories America Loves.
WMAQ—Morning Moods.
WIND—Bob and Bonnie.
WJJD—Down Argentine Way.
WLS—Mountain Playhouse.
W51C—Morning Pops.
10:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Editor's Daughter.
WMAQ—Bess Johnson.
WLS—Book Shop.
W51C—Waltz Musical.
WIND—Listen Ladies.
WCFL—For Women Only.
WBBM—Church Hymns.
WAAF—Orchestra Pit.
WILL—Meat Selection.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Hearts in Harmony.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WJJD—Dick Baker.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WMAQ—Bachelor's Children.
WAAF—Charles Hamp.
WCFL—Horace Heidt.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Voice of Romance.
WMAQ—Helpmate.
W51C—Vocal Cadences.
WBBM—Stepmother.
WCFL—Fr. John J. Dussman.
WJJD—Ruth Howard.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—News.
WMAQ—Road of Life.
WBBM—Shopping with Missus.
W51C—Swing Strings.
WLS—Jane Tucker.
WJJD—Dick Baker.
WHFC—Polka Time.
10:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Harold Turner.
WJJD—Food Reporter.
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor.
WMAQ—Mary Marlin.
W51C—Romantic Cycle.
11:05 A. M.
WJJD—Listen, Ladies.
11:15 A. M.
*W-G-N—Lowry Koehler.
WJJD—Musical Motorists.
WMAQ—Pepper Young.
WHFC—Bing Crosby.
WIND—Weather Bureau.
WCFL—Phil Libbey.
WBBM—Man I Married.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan, news.
WAAF—Rhythm Revue.
WIND—Dick Baker.
WCFL—Gene Krupa.
W51C—Hawaiian Paradise.
WJJD—Safety court.
WBBM—Bright Horizon.
WMAQ—Lone Journey.
WILL—Organ Moods.
11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—The Twig Is Bent.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday.
WIND—Dr. Rhythm.
WAAF—Romantic Melodies.
WCFL—Luncheon Melodies.
W51C—Musical Fads.

AFTERNOON

NOON.
*W-G-N—John B. Hughes.
W59C—News.
WLS—Martha and Helen.
WAAF—Symphony hour.
WMAQ—Betty and Bob.
WBBM—Kate Smith.
W51C—Luncheon Serenade.
WIND—At Your Service.
WILL—Great Novelties.
WAIT—Bill Anson.
12:05 P. M.
W59C—Luncheon concert.
12:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Muted music.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WHIP—Footlight Echoes.
WBBM—Big Sister.
WIND—Noontime Melodies.
WJJD—Music. Please.
WCFL—Singin' Sam.
WHFC—Man on the Street.
WMBI—Midday hour.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Noontime Serenade.
WLS—The Rangers.
WCFL—Fashions in Song.
WIND—Randall Atcher.
WMAQ—Farm and Home.
WBBM—Helen Trent.
WJJD—Noon Day Service.
12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Markets.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday.
WJJD—Music Hall.
WCFL—Man on the Street.
12:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Tap Tune Time.
12:55 P. M.
W-G-N—News.
1:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Don Norman's Date.
W59C—News.
W51C—Ivory Skirmishes.
WLS—Dinnerbell program.
WAIT—The Cavanaughs.
WBBM—Beautiful Life.
WIND—1 o'Clock Matinée.
WILL—Domenico Scappucci.
WHIP—Chicago Opera.
1:05 P. M.
W59C—See Chicago.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
W59C—Music Reader.
W51C—Novelty Riddles.
WBBM—Women in White.
WMAQ—Hony Wons.
WILL—Markets.
WCFL—Don Artiste.
WJJD—Carolyn Montgomery.
WAAF—Tin Pan Alley.
1:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Front Page Farrell.
W51C—Dance Maestro.
WCFL—Guess Who.
WAAF—Ballroom Previews.
WIND—Board of Education.
WBBM—Right to Happiness.
WILL—Farm hour.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Musical Serenade.
W59C—FM Demonstration.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WMAQ—Three to Get Ready.
WJJD—Pat Flanagan.
WIND—Race results.
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WHFC—Bing Crosby.
WBBM—Road of Life.
2:00 P. M.
W-G-N—The Rains Came.
W59C—Cedric Foster.
W51C—Musical comedy.
WMAQ—Light of the World.
WLS—School Time.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone.
WSBC—Rug Cutter Special.
WHIP—We Are Americans.
WILL—Melody Hall.
2:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Radio's Voice.
W59C—Latin American music.
W51C—Concert band.
WCFL—Meet the Folks.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan.
WMAQ—Mystery Man.
WHFC—Youth in the News.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Great Artists.
W59C—Memory Lane.
W51C—Musical Patterns.
WMAQ—Guiding Light.
WJJD—Bond of Education.
WLS—Homemakers.
WBBM—Fletcher Wiley.
WILL—The Digest.
WAIT—Rhapsody in Brass.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Harold Turner.
WCFL—On the Mall.
WAAF—South American Way.
WJJD—What's Your Opinion.
W51C—Gypsy Camp Fires.
WBBM—Kate Hopkins.
WMAQ—Arnold Grimm.
2:55 P. M.
W-G-N—News.
WCBD—What Is It?
3:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Elson and Anson.
W59C—News.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-tête.
WMAQ—Against the Storm.
WJJD—Dearest Mother.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WJOB—Front Page Drama.
WYS—Orphans of Divorce.
WILL—Music Appreciation.
3:05 P. M.
W59C—Waltz Time.
3:15 P. M.
W59C—Soft Swing.
WBBM—Helping Hand.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins.
WLS—Amanda.
WJJD—Stars Over Hollywood.
3:30 P. M.
W59C—Dance Matinée.
W51C—Opera House.
WLS—John's Other Wife.
WMAQ—Guiding Light.
WBBM—School of the Air.
3:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
W51C—Dance Floor.
WLS—Just Plain Bill.
4:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Edna O'Dell.
W59C—News.
WBBM—Traffic Safety.
WIND—Sports results.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife.
W51C—In Drawing Room.
WAAF—Organ Moods.
WENR—Club Matinée.
WILL—Music of Masters.
4:05 P. M.
W59C—Vocal Recital.
4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Your Arms Reporter.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas.
WBBM—U. S. Army.
WAAF—Army Facts.
WCFL—Dancetand.
4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Don Winslow.
W59C—Pop. concert.
W51C—Reminiscent Tidings.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones.
WEDC—Italian program.
WBBM—Lone Journey.
WENR—Cich Matinée.
4:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Boake Carter.
W59C—Len Salvo.
WMAQ—Widder Brown.
WBBM—Gene Autry.
5:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Orphan Annie.
W59C—News.
W51C—Harmony.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries.
WBBM—Mary Marlin.
WILL—Editorial Review.
WENR—Yours Truly.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WAIT—Radio Revival.
5:05 P. M.
W59C—Harold Turner.
5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Terry and Pirates.
W59C—Children's concert.
W51C—Hal Brewster.
WBBM—Painted Dreams.
WCFL—Master Melodies.
WAAF—Reminiscing in Tempo.
WJJD—Mystery Melody.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life.
WILL—Music that Lives.
5:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Jack Armstrong.
W59C—Cocktail hour.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WCFL—Guess Who.
WBBM—The O'Neills.
WENR—Elizabeth Hart.
WAAF—Hit Tunes.
WIND—Eddie Chase.
WMAQ—We, The Abbotts.
5:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Captain Midnight.
WILL—The Broadcasters.
WBBM—Just Entertainment.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orch.
WMAQ—Escorts and Betty.
WENR—Tom Mix.
WAAF—Tuesday Serenade.
WIND—Eddie Chase.

EVENING

6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Don Pedro.
W59C—News.
WAAF—Rhythm Revue.
WENR—Off the Record.
W51C—Dinner music to 8.
WCFL—Loretta.
WGES—European Ballroom.
WILL—Sacred music.
6:05 P. M.
W59C—Remember When.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Elson.
W59C—Concert Quintet.
WBBM—Dorothy Kilgallen.
WCFL—Dad's Family.
WMAQ—Guiding Light.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WIND—Musical Follies.
WMBI—Dinner Musical.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Clifton Utley.
W59C—Dinner concert.
WCFL—Music by Airline.
WIND—Songs for Supper.
WMAQ—Jim Campbell.
WENR—Flying Patrol.
6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—The Smoothies.
WIND—Music Box.
7:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
W59C—Fulton Lewis.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy.
WMAQ—Pleasure Time.
WENR—Easy Aces.
7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Hill Sanders and Guy Savage.
W59C—Piano recital.
WCFL—How to Get a Job.
WBBM—Lanny Ross.
WENR—Mr. Keen.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Griff Williams.
W59C—FM demonstration.
WCFL—Autumn Moods.
WIND—Capt. Fielding.
WBBM—Second Husband.
7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
W59C—Hawaiian Melodies.
WCFL—Familiar Melodies.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WLS—Joe Parsons.
8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Clifton Utley.
W59C—News.
W51C—Musical Favorites.
WBBM—Missing Heirs.
WIND—Ben Bernie.
WMAQ—Johnny Presents.
WAAF—Sunset Serenade.
WEPC—Polish Barn Dance.
WLS—Treasury hour.
8:05 P. M.
W59C—Musical Comedy Encores.
8:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—White House Conference.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—Adventure Time.
8:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Harold Teen.
W59C—Studio Salon orch.
WMAQ—Treasure Chest.
WBBM—Arkansas Traveler.
8:45 P. M.
WIND—Dr. Gerhard Schacher.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orch.
9:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Art Kassel.
W59C—Perfectionists.
WMAQ—Battle of Sexes.
WENR—Jury Trials.
WBBM—We, the People.
9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan, news.
WCFL—Bittersweet Melodies.
WIND—Lionel G. Thoraness.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Northerners.
WMAQ—Fibber McGee.
WBBM—Report to the Nation.
WCFL—Danceland.
WENR—Symphony concert.
10:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Alan Scott.
W59C—News.
WMAQ—Bob Hope.
WBBM—Glenn Miller.
WJOB—Sports Varieties.
WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:05 P. M.
W59C—Modern Melodies.
10:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Del Courtney.
W59C—Rumba Time.
WBBM—Public Affairs.
WEDC—Hollywood Whispers.
WCFL—Don Artiste.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
W59C—Dream Ship.
WCFL—Music Lovers prog.
WJOB—Midnight Express.
WENR—Lum and Abner.
WMAQ—Red Skelton.
10:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Art Kassel.
WENR—Hal Totten.
WBBM—Sports Huddle.
11:00 P. M.
W-G-N—News.
W59C—News.
W51C—Dance music.
11:05 P. M.
*W-G-N—Griff Williams.
W59C—Dance Parade.
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Lawrence Welk.
WCFL—Club Midnight.
11:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Jurgens.
WENR—Wayne King.
MIDNIGHT.
*W-G-N—Tommy Dorsey.
WIND—Nite Watch.
WENR—Music You Want.
WCFL—1,000 club.
WHFC—Midnight Jamboree.
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Del Courtney.
WMAQ—Treasure Trails.
WENR—Will Bradley.
1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Ray Noble.
WCFL—Morning Matinée.
1:30 A. M.
W-G-N—News Roundup.

Radio Features Today

On W-G-N.

[Chicago daylight time.]

W-G-N will present a program of comedy at 8:30 tonight when another chapter in the popular Harold Teen series will be heard. Highlighting the broadcast this evening will be the antics of Josie, as played by 11 year old Rosemary Garbell.

Rosemary Garbell.

The Northerners are scheduled at 9:30 p. m. This program, a half hour song concert, is conducted by Harry S. Walsh. Lois Wallner, soprano, is soloist.

Great Artists, one of radio's favorite educational programs, returns to the air at 2:30 p. m. It features actors from Chicago's Goodman theater.

The Playhouse, offering a radio adaptation of Louis Bromfield's "The Rains Came," will be heard at 2 p. m.

Edna O'Dell, W-G-N's popular vocalist, will appear as guest singer on the madcap "An Hour with Elson and Anson" at 3 p. m.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

7:30—p. m.—WBBM—Helen Menken in "Second Husband."

8—WLS—Millions for Defense—Noel Coward from London; Bing Crosby, Mrs. John Philip Sousa, Carmen Miranda, Secretary of the Navy Knox; Barry Wood, U. S. Marine band, Robert Montgomery.

8—WBBM—Are You a Missing Heir?—Rollins Phillips, of Chicago, reputed heir to $85,000.

8:30—WMAQ—Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest.

8:30—WBBM—Arkansas Traveler—Bob Burns.

9—WENR—Famous Jury Trials.

9—WBBM—We the People—Eddie Dowling.

9:30—WMAQ——Fibber McGee and Molly with Martha Tilton.

9:30—WENR—NBC Symphony Concert.

10—WMAQ—Bob Hope with Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna.

10:30—WMAQ—Red Skelton with Harriet Hilliard, Ozzie Nelson and Wonderful Smith.

MBS Approves Revised Chain Broadcast Rule

New York, Oct. 20 [Special].—The federal communications commission's recent revision of its chain broadcasting regulations was commended in an analysis issued today by the Mutual Broadcasting system. The analysis was signed by Fred Weber, general manager of Mutual, Alfred J. McCosker, chairman, and W. E. MacFarlane, president.

The commission's modified rules, whereby the license period for standard broadcasting stations is extended from one to two years, the prohibition of network option time is relaxed, and the enforced sale of the NBC-Blue network is indefinitely postponed, will not only "benefit the radio industry but the public and the advertiser," the statement said.

These and other changes, said Mutual, "go as far as any one could reasonably expect to obviate the complaints which were most generally and vigorously urged against the regulations, namely, that by completely forbidding network option time and by limiting network affiliate contracts to a maximum of one year they unduly disturbed the broadcasting structure."

The new rules, effective Nov. 15, were denounced by Niles Trammell, National Broadcasting company president; Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, and William S. Paley, president of CBS.

Numerology

By Evelyn Holmes

Oct. 21, 1941.

Universal day—A day for energetic people who know where they want to go.

Universal year—The universal year is obtained by adding the figures of the present year. For instance, 1941 is a six universal year because one plus nine plus four plus one equals 15, which reduced by adding the two digits one and five, gives us six. You find the universal year of any year by adding the digits of the year in question. 1942 is going to be a seven universal year as you can see. We don't go any higher than nine. Then start another cycle of nine years. We do this in our personal years also. Our own personal year is based on our own birth date plus the present year as explained yesterday. You should know your own personal year for it is from that number that your personal days are worked out.

Would you like to know your own personal numbers for each day of the coming year? Follow directions on the coupon below and send for complete calendar with daily, monthly, and yearly guide for 1942. Send 5 cents extra if you want balance of 1941.

Send this coupon with 10 cents [in coin] and a STAMPED, self-addressed return envelope to:

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Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

Add Ghost Stories.

The one about the two ghosts who were mad at each other and weren't spooking.

SYMPHONY SEASON OPENS.
Talk stopped with a shock just preceding the Bach
When we looked and saw *waiting* Conductor Stock.
—*Hazel M. Duncan.*

Meet the People.

Jan Struther [*Mrs. Miniver*] in a blue dress with silver buttons, her short crisp hair curling back from her face, lunching with Cornelia Otis Skinner, star of *Theatre.* Miss Struther is lecturing at the Chicago Woman's club tomorrow afternoon on *Your Country and Mine.* . . . Leon Cotnareanu, silver haired, flashing eyed publisher and editor of *Le Figaro,* and his chic, blonde wife, formerly the wife of Coty, the perfumer, having tea with the Henriques Crawfords, the day his new book *The Alternative* was off the press. . . . Papa Stock, introducing an encore at the concert for sustaining members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra by saying "The orchestra will now play the finest waltz ever written." *The Blue Danube* of course, and he had hoped the hearers would waltz in the aisles, he said afterward. . . . Tall, lean Herbert Agar, author and newspaper editor, in conversation with Laird Bell. . . . Naval student, wearing his midshipman's uniform for the first time, stealing glances at himself in a shop window. . . . Zorina, in a pale gray tailored suit, her blonde hair falling to her shoulders, on her way to the theater.

Midland Authors.

Further proof of the renascence of Chicago as a producing literary center will be the Society of Midland Authors' Dinner tomorrow evening at the Tavern club when Arthur Meeker Jr., publication of whose new book *The Ivory Mischief* has been delayed because it has been chosen by the Book of the Month club for January, will make his first appearance before the society as its president. The dinner is in honor of Mildred Jordan, author of *One Red Rose Forever,* Jean Foster, whose new book is *George Washington's World* and Martin Flavin, author of *Mr. Littlejohn.* Other members who have written new books are Alice Gerstenberg whose play *Time for Romance* will soon be published; Bess Streeter Aldrich, who is at work on a new novel and whose publishers will bring out at Christmas a former short story, *The Drum Goes Dead;* Roy J. Snell who has published three books in 1941 under his pen name of David O'Hara; and William Montgomery McGovern, back from his year at Harvard with a new book *From Luther to Hitler.* News of the activities and new literary output of a dozen more members of the society are contained in a letter to members from the secretary, Adeline Lobdell Pynchon. First president of the Society of Midland Authors was Hobart C. Chatfield Taylor.

"However, had James Whitcomb Riley not declined the presidency because he felt that for administrative purposes it should be held by a Chicagoan and had Hamlin Garland not been elected to become a New Yorker at the time the society was organized, this honor, I feel confident, would not have fallen to me," wrote Mr. Chatfield Taylor from California to Mrs. Pynchon.

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STEERO America's Original BOUILLON CUBES

Sweet-Aire DESTROYS ODORS
Neutralizes foul odors, quickly destroys stale tobacco smoke, cooking odors, clothing and house odors. Safe and economical . . . At all leading drug and department stores.
LIKE A BREATH OF SPRING

According to CULBERTSON

Copyright: 1941: By Ely Culbertson.

This marks the second day of the 1941 National Bridge Examination. A few words as to the conditions of this test:

All questions are based on rubber bridge, not match point duplicate considerations.

Answers are based on common sense methods of bidding employed thruout all parts of the country, and it is not necessary for you to be intimately informed on the minor points of any particular system. The only bidding conventions expected of you are those universally employed.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question 2: Both sides vulnerable. The bidding proceeds:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	?	

You are South, and hold:
♠10 6 5 2 ♥K J 8 4 ♦5 ♣K J 8 3.
What call do you make?

Question 3: North-South vulnerable. The bidding proceeds:

North	East	South	West
1 club	1 spade	?	

You are South, and hold:
♠10 5 3 ♥K J 7 5 2 ♦K 4 3 2 ♣6.
What call do you make?

TODAY'S HAND.

East, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠A J 10 8 7
♥J 10 6
♦Q 4 3
♣A 9

WEST
♠6 2
♥7 5 4 3
♦J 8 6 2
♣Q 10 5

EAST
♠K 5 4 3
♥A 9
♦A 9
♣J 7 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠Q 9
♥K Q 8 2
♦K 10 7 5
♣K 8 4

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 spade
Pass	2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West opened his fourth best diamond. East won with the ace and promptly shifted to a club. Declarer ducked in both hands and won the next club with dummy's ace. Now the jack of hearts was returned from dummy, and East tossed the defense out of the window by ducking! South put up the heart king and took the spade finesse. East won and knocked out the last club stopper, but now his ace of hearts was not an entry to defeat the contract. South immediately ran four spades and two diamonds, in addition to the heart and two clubs he already had taken.

Had East taken the ace of hearts on the first round of that suit, he could have knocked out the last club stopper, and then his king of spades would have enabled him to defeat the contract.

Tomorrow's Hand.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠Q J 5 4
♥7
♦A 6 5 4 3
♣A K 2

WEST
♠A 10 9 8 3
♥6 5
♦K Q
♣10 9 8 4

EAST
♠K 7 6 2
♥8 4 3
♦J 10 7 2
♣J 6

SOUTH
♠None
♥A K Q J 10 9 2
♦9 8
♣Q 7 5 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

If you want the 1941 National Bridge Examination questions and answers in permanent form after it is completed, send your name and address and 10 cents in coin to Ely Culbertson, 16 E. 62d street, New York City.

On the House

Now there has arrived a new, low cost acoustical material which has an unusually high degree of sound absorbing efficiency. . . . Women who are planning to modernize kitchens or baths or other rooms may be interested in this material which is light in weight and comes in standard ivory color or may be painted or refinished any shade desired. . . . This material may be installed on any rigid level surface and is available in three thicknesses.

LOUISE BARGELT.

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Alka-Seltzer Presents—
LUM and ABNER
MON. TUE. THUR. FRI.
Sponsored by ALKA-SELTZER
WENR—10:30 P. M.

BOAKE CARTER SPEAKING!
WGN 4:45 P. M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
for LAND O'LAKES SWEET CREAM BUTTER

[ADVERTISMENT]
TONIGHT!
WIND
9:15 to 9:30 P. M.
LIONEL G. THORSNESS
"THE MUNICIPAL COURT"

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CLAUDIA
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R

EYES GET CREDIT ONCE GIVEN TO EARS IN FLYING

Doctors Hear New Facts on Equilibrium.

BY MARCIA WINN.

Eyes rather than ears now are accepted as the most important factor in controling the equilibrium of a flyer, members of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology were told last night.

Altho in the last war ear specialists associated with the flying services thought of equilibrium purely as an ear problem, it now is studied as one of vision, according to Col. Louis H. Bauer, editor of Aviation Medicine and consultant in aviation medicine and cardiology to the Civil Aeronautics authority. He spoke to 1,500 members of the academy at a dinner in the Palmer House opening the 46th annual session of the eye, ear, nose, and throat specialists.

Three Factors Mentioned.

It now has been found, Col. Bauer said, that no matter how perfect the mechanism of a flyer's inner ear, he is wholly unable to keep his ship on an even keel unless he [1] can see the horizon, [2] has learned to fly blind, or to [3] disregards the sensations resulting from stimulation of his internal ear.

As a result of this new knowledge, special ear tests formerly employed have been discarded, he explained. The only tests now required for equilibrium are ordinary gait and station tests, elimination of men with actual disease of the ear, and demonstration of the ability to stand on alternate feet for 15 seconds with closed eyes.

Aviation medicine's most serious current problem is how to counteract the effect of speed and altitude, Col. Bauer continued. In illustration he cited the speed of 500 miles an hour attained by test pilots or dive bombers before pulling out of a dive.

Everything Fluid Moves.

"This sudden change of direction at such terrific speeds subjects the pilot to a pull of anywhere from five to nine G's, one G representing the pull of gravity," he explained.

"Everything fluid in his body moves, and as a result the change of direction results in a cerebral anemia due to a pooling of the blood in the abdominal area. The pilot blacks out, and even brain injury may occur. At a pull of five G's, the pilot is unable to move his muscles and hence even to breathe.

"Various things have been tried to prevent serious results, such as a crouching posture, an inflatable abdominal belt exerting enough pressure on the abdomen to prevent pooling of the blood, and yelling at the top of the lungs, all of which help to keep some of the blood in the head."

Two New Diseases.

The advance of aviation, particularly military aviation, has produced two new occupational diseases, Col. Bauer said. One is aero-neurosis, a condition which develops when military flyers do not have adequate and constant medical supervision; formerly it was known as neuro-circulatory asthenia. The other is aero-embolism, induced by nitrogen bubbles given off in the blood stream at altitudes over 30,000 feet.

Sir Harold Gillies, British plastic surgeon who now is consultant to the plastic and jaw service of the British emergency medical service, was guest of honor at the dinner. He showed a series of photographs in color of plastic surgery being done at the nine plastic centers in wartime England; in a technicolor talking movie the victims later proudly exhibited their new faces, arms, or bodies.

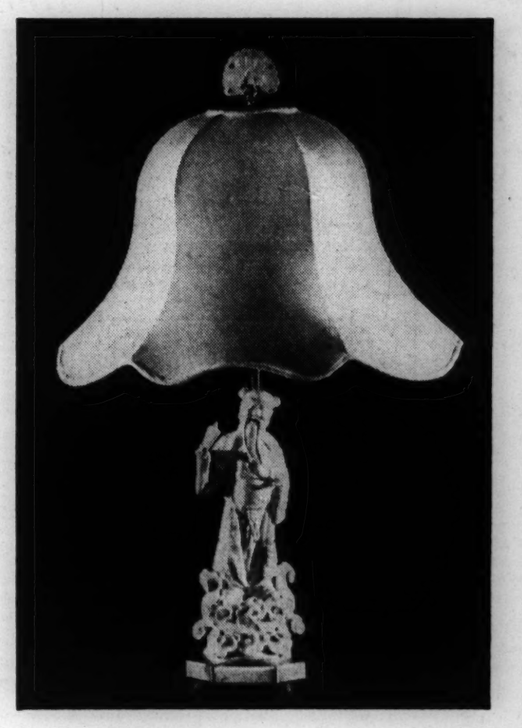
Chicago U. of I. Colleges Open New Social Center

A recreational and social center for faculty members and students of the Chicago colleges of the University of Illinois was formally opened yesterday at 715 South Wood street. The Union building is four stories and has a game room, cafeteria, grill, and two lounges. It is open for use by 3,000 staff members and students.

1,000 ARE GIVEN SYPHILIS TESTS AND HOT DOGS

Nearly 1,000 colored men, women, girls, and boys were given blood tests and hot dogs yesterday as Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, inaugurated a new phase in the campaign to stamp out venereal disease. The tests, which were conducted at the Ida B. Wells housing project, saw the board of health's new hospital and laboratory truck being used for the first time.

For the last two weeks, six nurses had talked to nearly all of the 7,000 residents of the 1,700 apartments in the project acquainting them with the free service and urging them to submit to the tests. A large crowd was waiting when the hospital on wheels drove up in front of the Ida B. Wells auditorium at Pershing road and Vernon avenue. Six doctors, 12 nurses, and a clerical staff of four were kept busy for eight hours giving the tests.



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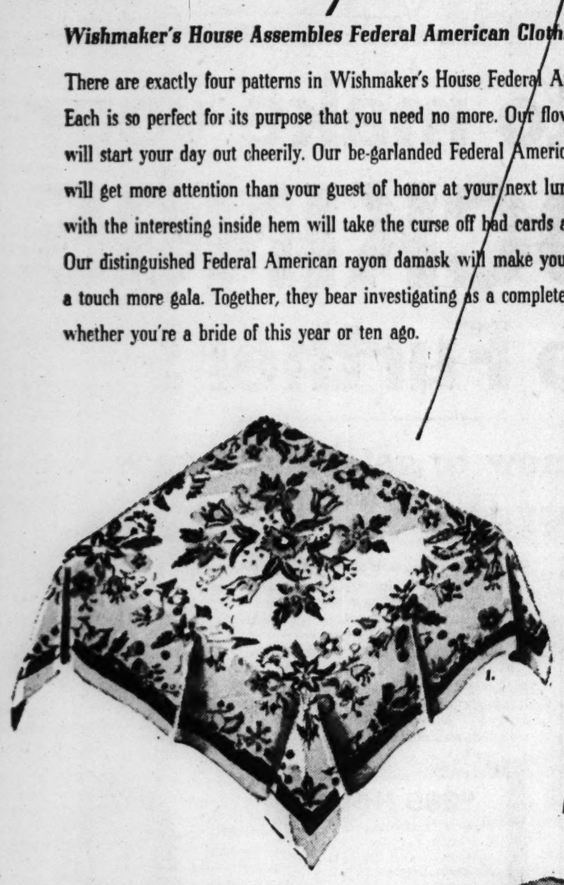
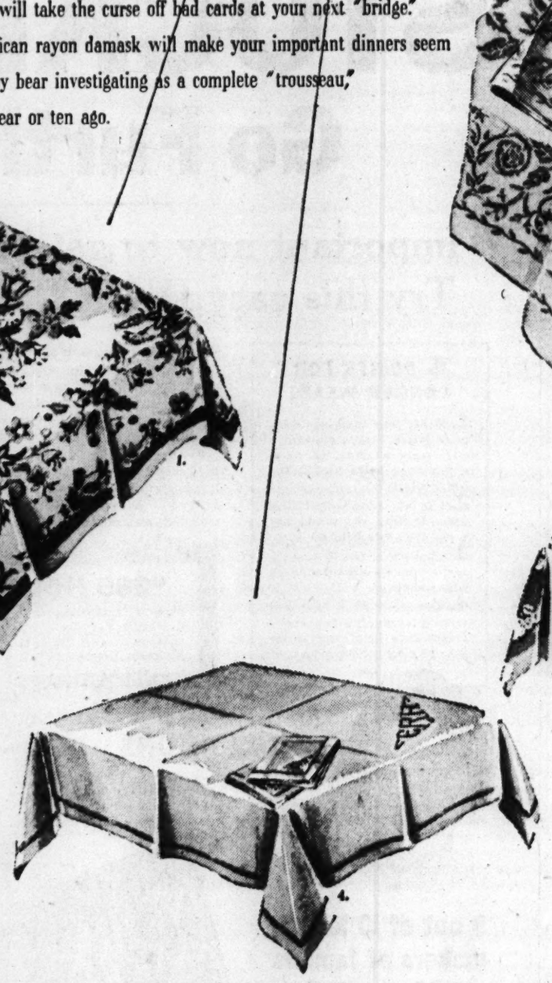


1. Fast color sailcloth, predominantly Copley Coral, Brigade Blue, Phyfe Green, Revere Red on ivory background. 52x52 in., $1.95; 54x70 in., $2.95; 60x60 in., $3.95; 15 in. napkins, 20c

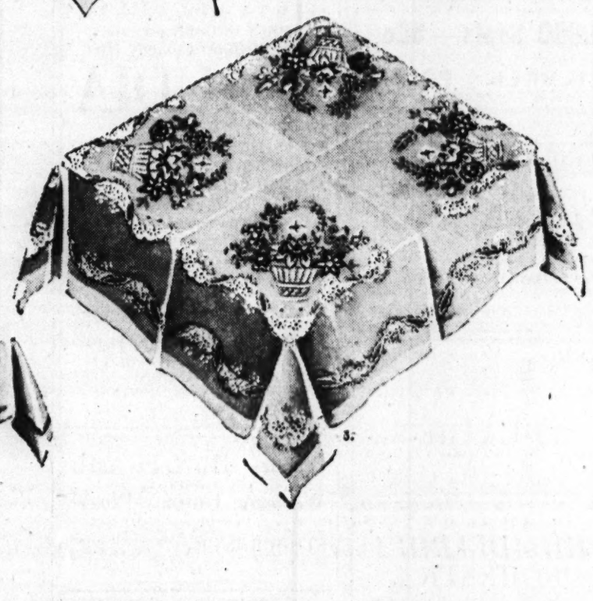
2. Rayon-and-cotton damask in the pastels that vie for equal honors with traditional white. Ivory, Brigade Blue, Phyfe Green, Federal Gold, Copley Coral. 64x82 in. cloth, 6 napkins, $9.95; 64x102 in. cloth, 12 napkins, $15.95



3. Solid color spun rayon with an inside hem whipped over and over again in a darker shade. In all 7 Federal American colors. 9 pc. luncheon set, $6.95. Monogramming is extra.

4. Solid color spun rayon, its trim done in an over-and-over embroidery. All 7 Federal American colors. 36x36 in. cloth, 4 napkins, $3.95; 52x52 in. cloth, 6 napkins, $7.95; 52x72 in. cloth, 6 napkins, $8.95. Monogramming extra.

5. Spun rayon with garlands and bouquets, a distinctive and magnificent Federal American pattern with Copley Coral, Brigade Blue, Revere Red or Phyfe Green predominating. Bridge set, $2.75; 52x52 in. cloth, $2.95; 54x70 in. cloth, $4.50; 17 pc. set, $6.95; 16 in. napkins, 59c



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941. *** 21

EXPECT U. S. TO ENTER RACING RINGER INQUIRY

BRUCE SMITH TO BE READY FOR MICHIGAN GAME

Sweiger, Odson Fit for Gophers, Too.

It's a Sellout

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 20 (AP).—A harassed University of Michigan ticket manager wiped a perspiring brow today amid the greatest demand for tickets he has seen in 22 years on the job.

It's all because of the Michigan-Minnesota game here Saturday for which seats no longer are available.

As a battery of telephones rang constantly, Harry Tillotsan's reply was the same, "I'm sorry, we're all sold out."

This means that 85,793 will jam the huge stadium to capacity.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 20 [Special].—Altho he was so badly injured in Saturday's game with Pittsburgh that he missed almost three quarters of action, Capt. Bruce Smith will be ready for the Michigan game in Ann Arbor Saturday. Smith suffered a bruised muscle in his back when a Panther piled on when he was down. X-rays today showed no serious damage and Smith was in uniform.

Bruce Smith.

It also was announced that Bob Sweiger, right half, and Urban Odson, right tackle, will be fit for the Michigan game. They didn't play against Pittsburgh.

The practice field tempo was speeded up by Coach Bernie Bierman as he eliminated the usual off day and sent the Gophers to work on some new plays. As the Gophers will leave for Ann Arbor Thursday night, they'll have only four days to get ready for Northwestern's conquerors.

MICHIGAN TAKES IT EASY.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 20 [Special].—Obviously more than satisfied with Michigan's performance in its victory over Northwestern, 14 to 7, Saturday, Coach Fritz Crisler today gave the varsity a comparatively light workout as a reward.

For the regulars Crisler ordered a passing drill both offensively and defensively and topped off the afternoon with a short scrimmage. The reserves were given longer scrimmage to prepare them for emergency service against the Gophers this week-end. Extensive drills in blocking and tackling are planned for the varsity later this week.

IOWA DUE FOR SHIFTS.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 20 [Special].—Lineup changes were in store for Iowa's football team this week as the Hawkeyes, battered and bruised after their trouncing by Wisconsin, prepared to even things up at Purdue Saturday. Disappointed at the showing of the team against the Badgers, Coach Eddie Anderson faces the task of smoothing out the crippled and depleted squad. Guard Gene Curran today had a possible broken rib and his running mate, Del Dickerhoof, may have a broken bone in his hand.

The squad went thru light drills today, but Anderson insisted hard work was ahead, possibly a scrimmage for the reserves against the freshmen tomorrow.

PURDUE SOPHS SPARKLE.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 20 [Special].—Purdue began preparations for the homecoming game with Iowa here Saturday with a review of mistakes that showed up in the 16 to 14 defeat by Ohio State Saturday.

Coach Mal Elward praised the comeback of the Boilermakers in the second half. He was particularly pleased with the showing of five sophomores who started the game, Bob Johnson, Barry French, Bob Hajzyk, Kenny Smock, and Francis Meakim. All five newcomers probably will be rewarded with starting assignments against the Hawkeyes.

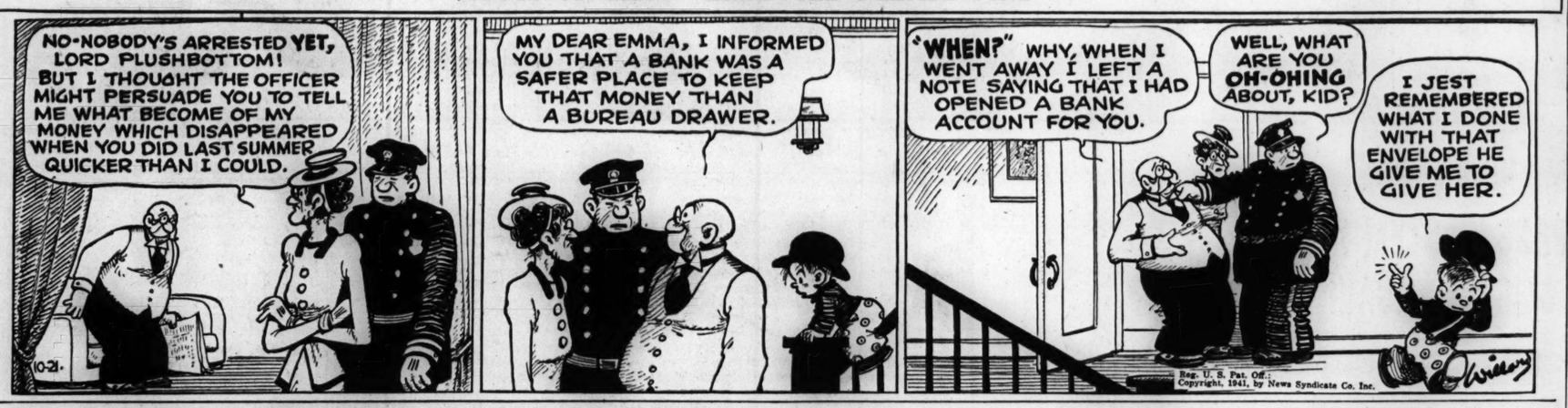
DIAGNOSE JETT'S SPINAL INJURY AS CONCUSSION

John Jett, Detroit Lions' end injured in Sunday's game with the Bears in Wrigley field, is suffering from a severe concussion of the spinal cord, it was learned last night. This diagnosis was made in Illinois Masonic hospital by Dr. Roy Grinker, neurologist, and concurred with by Dr. Daniel H. Levinthal, who first treated the injured player.

Jett will remain in the Chicago hospital for two weeks and it will be several weeks before he can play, said Dr. Levinthal. It was explained that the injury indicated Jett's neck was twisted. The injured player was in good spirits yesterday and asked for a steak. He said he played the latter part of the game in a daze and came to his senses when the cold water hit him in the shower room.

Jett, 23 years old, lives in West Union, W. Va. He is a first year player from Wake Forest college.

MOON MULLINS—ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND—


NO-NOBODY'S ARRESTED YET, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM! BUT I THOUGHT THE OFFICER MIGHT PERSUADE YOU TO TELL ME WHAT BECOME OF MY MONEY WHICH DISAPPEARED WHEN YOU DID LAST SUMMER QUICKER THAN I COULD.
10-21
MY DEAR EMMA, I INFORMED YOU THAT A BANK WAS A SAFER PLACE TO KEEP THAT MONEY THAN A BUREAU DRAWER.
"WHEN?" WHY, WHEN I WENT AWAY I LEFT A NOTE SAYING THAT I HAD OPENED A BANK ACCOUNT FOR YOU.
WELL, WHAT ARE YOU OH-OHING ABOUT, KID?
I JEST REMEMBERED WHAT I DONE WITH THAT ENVELOPE HE GIVE ME TO GIVE HER.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

JOHN BROSKY, captain of the University of Pittsburgh cross country team, donned spiked shoes for the first time when he entered college. . . . A sophomore's dream comes true: Don Robinson, Michigan half back, scored a touchdown against Pitt the first time he carried the ball as a collegian. . . . Sons of Lowell Thomas, the radio commentator, and Biff Jones, Nebraska head coach, are half back and center, respectively, on the Taft school varsity. . . . The spiked shoes and track costume of John V. Crum, who won fame as a sprinter at the University of Iowa in 1895, have been turned over to the athletic department for display in the school's trophy case. . . . During his career with the Hawkeyes, Crum scored 37 victories in 100 and 220 yard dashes, winning 27 straight in his final year of competition. . . . He died in Des Moines in 1897 at the age of 24 following an operation for appendicitis. . . . John Tripson, Detroit Lions tackle, has brought his weight up from 190 pounds to 221 since the season opened. . . . The explanation is simple: John says playing football is light exercise compared with the work he does in the Texas oilfields between seasons. . . .

Little Dewey [Snorter] Luster, Oklahoma coach, weighed only 136 pounds when the season opened and he has worried away five pounds of that. . . . Gene Goodreault, star right end at Boston college last fall, is an assistant coach at the University of Havana. . . . Capt. Vince Banonis of the University of Detroit eleven, and Al Wistert, Michigan tackle, are both of Lithuanian parentage. . . . If there IS anything in a name, Half Back Harry Ice of Missouri should be a cool performer. . . . Harry Hughes

has been football coach at Colorado State for 30 years. . . . Frank Sauer, Birmingham first baseman, played every inning of every game this year. . . . Joe McCarthy has had 16 teeth extracted since the world series ended. . . . Boxers who are late for weighing in in Montreal are fined $25. . . . Sam Galovich, former Knox star who played with the College All-Americans on Soldiers' field in 1937, is coach at Pontiac [Ill.] High school.

The Accountant.

Grimly at work the accountant sits
Tumultously spin his prodigious wits;
He highly resolves to discover a few
More tortuous routes to 2 plus 2.

With incantation and mystic knack,
He stages his periphrastic act;
The digits leap from reams of paper,
Thru adding machine and calculator,
Thru miraculous modes of deviation,
Thru infinite plans of computation,
Until each truly remarkable sum
Reverts to the form it started from,
Unless he finds an ambient cent
Refuses to pop from its proper vent—
Then, most patient, precise of men
He starts his ritual over again.

O, lawyer, statesman, loafer, king,
Ye've wondrous ways of frittering,
But most proficient are the gentry
Found in the maze of double entry.
—Nat Curran.

* *

Sudden Thoughts.

The road to success can be made a lot smoother with a drag. — Sandy Loam.

Isn't it about time to break up the Bears?—Cardinal Fan.

* *

Crowding the Hero's Bench.

When my father tried to pay me for a painting job, I didn't say, "O, forget it, Dad, it's on the house." —Pure Bob.

* *

What's in a Name?

Quinn Money is a vice president of the Cedar Bluff [Ala.] bank and J. A. Crook is a cashier in Union Springs, Ala.—C. I. P.

Dr. W. F. Carver is a surgeon in Albion, Ind.—Private A. E. McMahon, Aberdeen, Md.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Father wore red flannel underwear in winter to ward off rheumatism?—Nye.

We bought a penny clay pipe and smoked corn silks in it?—M. F. S., Waukegan.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Den of Lions—Just a health resort compared with our next generation, facing its tax bur— of bil—.
—N. W. X. T. 385.

Freedom of the Seas—The right to help one side in a war without being shot at by the other.
—Dook of Dubuque.

* *

From Riches to Rags, Eh?

Alger books written today really would make fascinating reading. The poor boy, by dint of mighty thrift and industry, finally becomes so rich that the government takes all his money for income taxes.—W9 SZW.

The Bare Facts.

The Wake's forecasts on last week's college football games resulted as follows: 54 right, 13 wrong, and six ties. We predicted accurately the outcome of 13 of 14 eastern games and in the far west had 11 right, one wrong, and two ties. Small colleges in the midwest helped to pull down the general average. In this area we had 20 right, seven wrong, and three ties. The season's record is 251 right, 52 wrong, and 21 ties, for a percentage of .793.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends.

* *

Signs of the Times.

In Erwin, Tenn.: Bowling Alley, E. L. Maples, Prop.; J. M. Gouge, Attorney at Law; M. F. Parsley, Real Estate.—H. A. M.

* *

The Children's Choir.

The strangest of feelings come to me
When I hear the children's choir,
And long dead emotions run thru me
Which none but they can inspire.

Their childish voices blending in song
With the organ's mellow chimes
Bring the contentment for which I long
In these sorely troubled times.

Like thieves in the darkness of midnight,
My fears and worries depart,
Leaving no trace of their telltale blight
On my quickly beating heart.

And then a peace I but seldom know,
As slowly life's road I plod,
Enters my soul with its warming glow
And brings me closer to God.
—Em Aitch Dee.

* *

Hole in One.

Norman E. Olson, 140 yard 17th hole, Pipe o'Peace G. C.

* *

Suggested Theme Song.

For the American Legion — Have You Forgotten So Soon?
—The Boys at Hines.

* *

Pet Peeves.

The customer who accepts terms of payment covering a period of two years and then doesn't make a payment during the period.
—N. Si Clopedia.

People who still call me Sonny when I'm practically a draftee.
—Ye Olde.

To have my $10 dental filling crack up.—Irving of Evanston.

Ten Years Ago Today—Jimmy Rowe, trainer of Twenty Grand, died at the age of 42 after a two days' illness. . . . Kid Chocolate stopped Al Goldberg in three rounds in Jersey City. . . . The Boston hockey club offered the Detroit Falcons $50,000 for Evvie Goodfellow. . . . Florida legalized horse racing and construction started on nine tracks.

BONURA DRAWS RELEASE AGAIN—FROM THE ARMY

And Zeke Wonders Where He'll Be Playing.

(Picture on next page.)

Camp Shelby, Miss., Oct. 20 (AP).—Zeke Bonura, who spent seven years being shunted from one major league baseball club to another, was released again today—from Uncle Sam's army.

Discharged because the draft age has been lowered to 28 since his induction May 19, the 33 year old first baseman said he expected to be back in baseball next spring. Bonura declared tonight he planned to return to Minneapolis next year and that Mike Kelly, president of the Minneapolis club, said he would attempt to make a deal with some big league team for him.

Zeke Praises Army.

Bonura claimed today the Chicago Cubs sold him to Minneapolis early last season when they discovered he was going to be drafted. He was leading the American Association in hitting when the army called.

"I'm sure I'll be back in baseball next spring. I lost only half a season and I'm in good physical shape—just like I had been at a baseball camp. You've really got to hand it to the army. It keeps a man in good shape," Zeke explained.

As assistant to the athletic officer of the reception center here, Zeke has spent much time coaching baseball and softball.

It's Back to New Orleans.

Big Zeke was guest of honor Friday night at a banquet tendered by reception center personnel.

Until baseball time, he will assist his father in the family's fruit and produce business in New Orleans.

"Maybe next week I'll be selling bananas to the army," he chuckled.

Bonura started his big league career with the White Sox and played with the Senators and Giants before going to the Cubs.

LEM FRANKLIN STOPS ABE SIMON IN FIFTH ROUND

Cleveland, O., Oct. 20 (AP).—Lem Franklin, Cleveland heavyweight, scored a fifth round technical knockout over 255 pound Abe Simon of New York in their scheduled 10 round match in the Arena tonight to strengthen his claim for a chance at Joe Louis' crown. Last March, Simon stayed 13 rounds with Louis in Detroit.

The fight was Franklin's all the way. Striking with lightning-like precision, Lem didn't give the slow moving Simon a chance. Franklin beat him to the canvas early in the first period and was on his way to another knockdown when the bell rang. He scored another in the second. His opponent seemed helpless, but Lem couldn't finish him off.

Simon was on the floor again in the third round. In the fourth Franklin pounded him all over the ring before Abe finally fell near the end of the round. The giant got to his feet at the count of nine, just before the bell sounded, ending the round.

Franklin was in for the kill in the fifth, hitting him with terrific rights and lefts before Simon finally collapsed.

Arena officials reported the attendance at 13,256 paid admissions, the largest indoor attendance in Cleveland boxing history. The gate totaled $31,623.80.

Fight Decisions

At Marigold Gardens—Jimmy Bivins beat Nate Bolden, [10]; Tito Taylor knocked out Ramey McKnight, [4]; Ted Christie knocked out Joe Law, [1]; Johnny Crane beat George Mericka [5]; Henry Jones beat Bob Smith [4].

At Cleveland, O.—Lem Franklin stopped Abe Simon [5]; Sammy Secrest beat Maxie Berger [8].

At Miami Beach, Fla.—Yucatan Kid knocked out Joey Raymond [6].

At Baltimore, Md.—Jimmy Hatcher beat Billy Spearr [10].

At Newark, N. J.—Bob Pastor beat Irish Johnny Flynn [10].

Three Reasons Why the Bears Are Rolling

A big three in professional football watch the Chicago Bears roll on to victory from the bench in one of this season's games. Left to right: Owner-Coach George Halas of the Bears, Paddy Driscoll and Heartly (Hunk) Anderson, two of his assistants. For more than two decades this trio has been associated in pro football either as teammates or rivals. They're back together again shaping the destiny of the present wonder team. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MICHIGAN PUNT, PASS SYSTEM IS CLICKING AGAIN!

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The longer the detail and statistics of the Michigan-Northwestern game are studied the more apparent it is that for the first time since Fritz Crisler took charge of the Wolverines in 1938, Michigan has reverted to the opportune type of attack which was so irritatingly successful from 1930 to 1933. Facetiously termed the punt, pass, and prayer system of offense, Michigan capitalized on a pass, a punt return, a blocked kick, or perhaps on one long run or scoring drive. The Wolverines protected with a sturdy defense founded on accurate punting. Those kicks always were well covered, or they went out of bounds.

From 1930 to 1933, Michigan won or sharde in the Big Ten championship. Michigan won 31 games in this span which comprised four of the nine years Harry Kipke directed Michigan's football teams, lost one game [Ohio State 20, Michigan, 7, in 1931] and tied three games. Opponents scored only 94 points against Michigan in this time.

Pass Defense Another Matter.

Michigan reverted to the pass and punt type of football because it no longer has a back who is a threat to score at any time and because Northwestern's line, when the men backing up that line became thoroly aroused, presented a defense that was impregnable against plunges and runs. Defense against passes—Tom Kuzma completed four in seven attempts—was another matter entirely.

Kuzma is no Tom Harmon. He gained only a net of twelve yards in 10 rushes. But Kuzma may be a Harry Kipke before he finishes his competition, for his punting so far this fall comes nearest to the spectacular kicking Michigan enjoyed when Kipke played 20 years ago.

Kuzma's performance as a sophomore Saturday was as to be expected. He fumbled twice. George Ceithami recovered the first to give Kuzma a gain of eight yards, his longest of the game. Harold Lockard beat Northwestern's Tony Samarzia to the other and Kuzma was credited with a five yard loss.

One Pass Intercepted.

In addition to his forward passes Kuzma threw a lateral to Lockard who gained nine yards. One of Kuzma's forward passes was intercepted. He recovered Otto Graham's fumble in the third period to end the Wildcats' second scoring threat of the quarter on Michigan's 25 yard line, but his interference with Ike Kepford

[Continued on next page, column 3]

Left to right: Head Coach Halas in playing uniform of the 1922 Bears, a year after transfer of the team from Decatur; Driscoll as a player with the Chicago Cardinals of the early 1920s; Anderson as he appeared with Bears in 1922, after graduation from Notre Dame.

The Story of the Big, Bad Bears

George Halas Considers a Remark by Zuppke and Determines to Make Career of Football.

[This is the first of a series on the Chicago Bears' rocky road to the football heights, from the early 1920s to the present.]

BY EDWARD PRELL.

IT was a few days after the professional football champions of the land had posted a no trespassing sign on their practice pasture in Delafield, Wis. The Chicago Bears of 1941, preparing for the College All-Star game, had made it known, too, that the ban against prying eyes included coaches. George Halas, the man who makes the Bears run—and pass, too—is spy conscious.

Halas, founder, owner, and coach, was stripped to his shorts in the Crow's Nest, his third floor apartment in Smythe hall on the St. John's Military academy campus. He was holding midday court between workouts. It was a steamy day, so Halas and his assistants were cooling off with beer.

That is, all except Clark Shaughnessy, the Rose bowl man from Stanford, for whom the keep out rule is waived. Shaughnessy, collaborator with Halas in the famous T formation man in motion system, was sticking to his buttermilk despite friendly jibes by such sturdy citizens as Hunk Anderson, Luke Johnsos, and Paddy Driscoll.

The Bears Prepare for a Visit from Zup.

On the long table in the center of the room were strewn play cards, each representing one of those explosives so familiar to Bear fans and the team's opponents. Between sips of one of Wisconsin's finest brands, Halas opened his mail and kept reminding himself not to forget that daily 1 o'clock call to Chicago. Running a football team like the Bears is a full time job for any normal man, which would let out Halas. His energy knows no bounds.

"Well, well," he said suddenly, and his eyes brightened, "guess who's coming to see us?"

"Not Snavely," remarked Johnsos with feigned concern. [Carl Snavely of Cornell at the moment was busy in Evanston with the All-Star squad, which was later to lose to the Bears, 37 to 13.]

"No one but ol' Zup," answered Halas, ignoring Johnsos' attempt to be funny.

Here was another exception to the Bears' stern rule, for Bob Zuppke, the little Dutchman with the sharp tongue, has been an important man in the busy life of the boss of the big, bad Bears. It is very probable but for Zuppke, Halas' main interest today in football would be watching his alma mater play once or twice a season, perhaps not that often, the Illini being what they have been these last few seasons.

Halas, Anderson, Driscoll—Rivals and Friends for 20 Years.

Halas was an end at Illinois before the first World war. He was so good that his coach paid him a compliment with his oft-repeated plaint:

"Just as soon as a boy learns to play football, comes graduation and I lose him."

Those words, turned over and over in Halas' alert mind, eventually crystalized in his determination to make a career of football. As a member of the famous Great Lakes Naval eleven he found he was having more fun than ever at the sport. Two of his teammates with the early day Bears were Anderson and Driscoll. In the

[Continued on next page, column 5]

PUNISH GUILTY PARTIES, ASKS ILLINOIS BOARD

Witnesses Called for Friday's Hearing.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Maj. Ednyfed Williams, chairman of the Illinois racing board, moved yesterday to enlist federal and state authorities in the prosecution of the Rapid Bone ringer case, which occurred during the recent Hawthorne meeting. He conferred with United States District Attorney Albert Woll, Illinois Attorney General George F. Barrett, and State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney. He received assurance from all that their representative would be present at the hearing Friday in the board's offices.

The board's authority is limited to ruling guilty parties off the turf. However, Chicagoans have become so worked up over the idea that a group of easterners should have shipped in a ringer to make a killing at the expense of local race fans that they hope for a more severe penalty, such as could be dealt out by prosecution under criminal law.

Witnesses Summoned.

Maj. Williams said yesterday that all parties in a position to give evidence in the case had been served with notices to appear. If they don't show up, the racing board has no authority to bring them here, but if the federal or state authorities come into the case it will be possible to put teeth into the summons.

At the investigation Brad Brodsky, William S. Rafferty, and Mrs. E. E. Evanger will be asked to explain a number of transactions involving Hasty Notion, a well known eastern horse which ran under the name of Rapid Bone at Hawthorne.

A Series of Transactions.

Brodsky, a Philadelphian, claimed the horse for $5,500 from Joseph E. Widener. He was listed as the owner the last time the horse ran under his right name. Brodsky has stated that subsequently he sold the horse to a William S. Rafferty of Philadelphia. Rafferty, in turn, was quoted as saying that he bought the horse for his aunt.

In the last listing of the horse's ownership he is supposed to belong to a Mrs. E. E. Evanger. It is not clear whether Mrs. Evanger is the aunt involved in the deal. All will be asked what they know about how the horse was turned over to the care of R. V. C. Van Cleve, who brought him to Hawthorne to run as a ringer. Van Cleve is reported to be in California.

Brodsky Horse Runs.

It is regarded as significant that Maryland racing authorities yesterday permitted Double Bee, a horse owned by Brodsky, to run in the fourth race at Laurel. This makes it evident that the Maryland officials, who coöperated actively with Illinois authorities in the ringer case, believe that Brodsky is not involved in the dishonest aspects of the case.

In some states fraudulent racing practices are mentioned specifically in the laws and penitentiary sentences are provided. Legal authorities have expressed the opinion that tho there are no specific laws on the Illinois books covering this case, the culprits may be prosecuted under the statutes of a more general character.

JIMMY BIVINS WHIPS BOLDEN IN SLOW BOUT

Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland light heavyweight, defeated Nate Bolden, 1937 intercity Golden Gloves middleweight winner, in a slow 10 round bout in Marigold Gardens last night. Altho he was awarded the unanimous decision of Referee Frank McAdams and Judges Rube Metz and Henry C. Froula, Bivins was unimpressive. He remained on the defensive thruout, being content to pile up points with a snaky left jab to the face. Bolden tried hard to make a fight of it, but he couldn't get past his rangy foe's guard with any damaging blows.

A capacity crowd of 1,707 contributed to a gross gate of $2,476.87. Two of four supporting matches ended in knockouts. Tito Taylor, Chicago welterweight, sent Ramey McKnight of Milwaukee to the canvas for the count in the fourth round, and Ted Christie, veteran New York junior lightweight, knocked out Joe Law of Chicago in the first. Johnny Crane, Chicago middleweight, beat George Mericka of Detroit in five rounds, and Henry Jones, heavyweight, also of Detroit, conquered Bob Smith of Pittsburgh in four.

ROOKIE FOLLOWS BUMP HADLEY OUT OF MAJOR LEAGUE

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 20 (AP).—Irving [Bump] Hadley, veteran right handed pitcher, and Johnny Leovich, rookie catcher, former Oregon State college athlete, were released outright by the Athletics today.

Leovich was signed last spring while the A's were training in California. He was optioned to Toronto later. Hadley was purchased from the New York Yankees in midseason.

BUCKEYES PLAY WILDCATS—OVER LUNCHEON TABLE

Coach Brown, Scouts Map Saturday's Strategy.

Columbus, O., Oct. 20 (AP).—Ohio State played Northwestern on a luncheon table top today, with napkins and the tablecloth serving as a gridiron—as Coach Paul N. Brown talked strategy with his two scouts, Fritz Mackey and Paul Bixler.

Afterward Brown declared: "Well, it's easy to see that Northwestern is faster than we are. With several of our boys on the hospital list it looks like we are in for our toughest ball game Saturday—maybe too tough."

End Charley Anderson, Full Backs Jack Graf and Dick Burgett, Half Back Dick Fisher, and Quarter Back Johnny Hallabrin came out of the 15 to 14 victory over Purdue with injured legs, and Brown wasn't certain that all of them would be ready for Saturday.

The Bucks polished up their offense in today's practice session, but planned to work on defense the remainder of the week.

N. U. WORKS ON PASS DEFENSE.

Pass defense and ball handling will come in for special attention at Northwestern this week as the Wildcats prepare for Saturday's game with Ohio State in Columbus. Laxity in these two fundamentals contributed in a large measure to the Michigan victory, Coach Lynn Waldorf told his players yesterday.

Northwestern's failure to cover properly on forward passes enabled Michigan to complete two aerials for touchdowns. Two fumbles deep in Wolverine territory nipped Northwestern scoring threats in the third quarter.

Despite the loss which tumbled the Purple from the undefeated ranks, Coach Waldorf says the team played better ball than it did the previous week in defeating Wisconsin, 41 to 14.

Line Draws Waldorf's Praise.

Waldorf particularly was encouraged by the showing of the line in holding the Wolverines to a net gain of seventeen yards from rushing in the second half. The ability of the Wildcat attack to gain consistently against Michigan's strong forward wall was another source of satisfaction.

The play of Tony Samarzia, sophomore, at right tackle, revealed that this heretofore vulnerable spot will be well protected, especially since the veteran Leon Cook probably will be ready for Ohio State. He was unable to play against Michigan because of a knee injury.

Northwestern's ends came thru with a bangup performance Saturday, both offensively and defensively. The pass receiving of Bob Motl, Bud Hasse, and Bill Ohland stood out. Ohland, a sophomore who did not play high school football, caught Bill De Correvont's long pass in the closing minutes to put the ball on the Michigan 11 yard line. The pass, which covered seventy yards in the air, was good for a net gain of fifty-one yards.

BLEMKER QUITS PURDUE; ENTERS NAVAL RESERVE

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 20 [Special].—Don Blemker of Huntingburg, veteran guard on Purdue's basketball squad, has withdrawn from school in order to enlist in the United States naval reserve. Blemker, a senior in physical education, expects to become a physical instructor under the program being developed by Gene Tunney. He probably will be called for active duty at Norfolk, Va., within the next two weeks.

Blemker, an outstanding defensive player, scored 72 points for the Boilermakers during last year's Big Ten campaign.

MICHIGAN PUNT, PASS SYSTEM IS CLICKING AGAIN!

[Continued from first sports page.]

created Northwestern's first scoring chance. The interference was flagrant, since Kuzma had his back to the ball, and the Wildcats took possession on Michigan's 14 yard line, a gain of thirty-nine yards.

To his credit, Kuzma pulled Northwestern's Bill Ohland down on Michigan's 14 yard line after Ohland caught De Correvont's pass. Failure to tackle Ohland meant opportunity for Northwestern to tie by getting the point after touchdown.

But Kuzma's greatest value to Michigan was his kicking. In the second period when the ball was on Michigan's 1 yard line, Kuzma punted out of bounds on Michigan's 38, a gain of thirty-seven yards with no opportunity for a runback.

Kick Gains Fifty-Three Yards.

In the fourth quarter Kuzma punted from Michigan's 43 yard line and out of bounds on Northwestern's 4. The kick gained 53 yards and when Kuzma caught De Correvont's return punt on Northwestern's 47 yard line, it was the factor that set up the first down scoring pass by which the Wolverines earned the decision.

Finally, in the same period, Kuzma protected Michigan's lead with a short punt from Northwestern's 30 yard line [Mervin Pregulman had intercepted Graham's pass to gain position] that went out of bounds on Northwestern's 5 yard line.

Michigan's punting average of 41.4 yards for eight kicks was built up by three quick kicks. Two of these were by Dave Nelson, substituting for Kuzma. Kuzma made five kicks from regulation punt formation.

He'll Be Needed Against Gophers.

Kuzma's passes and punts are Michigan's weapons for the decisive conference game Saturday in Ann Arbor with Minnesota. The big, hard charging Gophers are not going to yield ground consistently to Bob Westfall, Michigan full back. Neither will Kuzma, Lockard, nor Paul White turn the Minnesota ends easily. They couldn't against Northwestern and the Gophers have a better group of ends than the Wildcats.

Victory for Minnesota, which should be at least a 7 to 5 choice, will mean that Northwestern then will be the most important barrier to another conference title. The Wildcats thus will have another chance to share in the championship if they can whip Ohio State this week.

Angott to Box Adragna in Pittsburgh Oct. 31

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 20 (AP).—Manager Charley Jones announced today that Sammy Angott, National Boxing association lightweight boxing champion, had been matched for a 10 round nontitle bout with Sammy Adranga in Pittsburgh Oct. 31.

THE GUMPS—HYPNOTIZING THE HYPNOTIST

IS IT POSSIBLE THAT A STRONG MINDED, BRILLIANT MAN LIKE BIM COULD FALL VICTIM TO THE HYPNOTIC SPELL OF THE SINISTER PROF. PASHA ? 10-21
MASTER, I HAVE DONE YOUR BIDDING! HERE'S A CERTIFIED CHECK FOR $1000,000 -NOW, MAY I LEAVE FOR THE NORTH POLE?
GO-KEEP YOUR DATE WITH DESTINY ON TOP OF THE WORLD!
-AND REGARDS TO THE PENGUINS, SAHIB BIG SHOT -HAR! HAR! THIS STRIKES ME SO VERY, VERY FUNNY!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1941, by The Chicago Tribune.
GUS EDSON
IT DOES, EH? WELL, HOW DOES THIS STRIKE YOU, SAHIB PHONY FAKER?!!
WHAM!

SMILIN' JACK—COLD SHOULDER

JACK, WHY ARE YOU PUSHING THAT BUTTON?
IT'S TH' CABIN HEATER CONTROL- I'M PUSHING IT IN TO TURN OFF TH' HEAT--- IT'S GETTING TOO WARM IN HERE!
10/21
LEAVE IT ON---I'M COMFORTABLE, JACK!
WELL, I'M NOT--AFTER ALL, THIS ISN'T A PLEASURE CRUISE FOR YOU, CHERRY--WE'RE SEARCHING FOR MY BROTHER--KEEP WATCHIN' OUT THAT SIDE!
IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT YOU CAN GET OUT AN' WALK! NOBODY ASKED YOU TO COME!
TH' SUN'S GOING DOWN--LET'S START BACK BEFORE IT GETS DARK--AN' BESIDES, I'M GETTIN' COLD!
BRRR--IF JACK DOESN'T TURN ON THAT HEATER SOON, I WILL!
BUT NEXT TO TH' HEATER CONTROL ARE THREE SIMILAR KNOBS--ONE OF WHICH MEANS TROUBLE IF PULLED AT THE WRONG ALTITUDE---
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1941, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

EVERY BADGER READY FOR GAME WITH HOOSIERS

Defense Against Indiana Passes Main Worry.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 20 [Special].—The Wisconsin football team, having broken even in two Big 9 games, started preparations this afternoon for the homecoming battle with Indiana here Saturday.

The squad came thru the Iowa game without a serious injury and probably will be at full strength for the Hoosiers. Harold Rooney, reserve right half back, who was kept out of the Northwestern and Iowa games, is expected to be available against Indiana.

Today's workout was light. Only one real scrimmage is planned for the week, with most of the time being spent in fashioning a defense to stop Indiana's aerial attack, which is built around Billy Hillenbrand, star scophomore left half back.

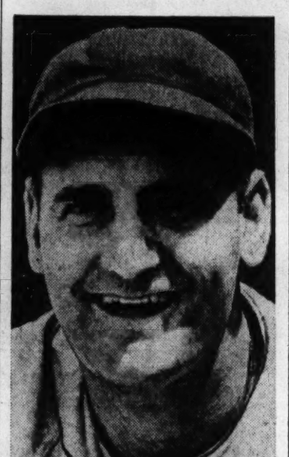
TWO INDIANA BACKS HURT.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 20 [Special].—With two of its star right half backs on the injured list Indiana's football team today began preparation for its opening Western conference game against Wisconsin in Madison Saturday.

Dale Swihart, suffering from a severe shoulder injury, likely will be out the remainder of the season, but hope is held he will be able to play against Purdue in the final game. Chuck Jacoby, who scored one of Indiana's winning touchdowns against Nebraska, hobbled thru drill on a sprained ankle, but probably will be available for part time duty against the Badgers. Swihart and Jacoby were injured in the Nebraska game.

Coach Bo McMillin worked Patsy Ronzone and Dan Pregel at the right half back spot as the Hoosiers concentrated on defensive tactics. Billy Hillenbrand, who called signals from the left back position during part of the Nebraska game, may direct more of the Hoosiers' strategy against the Badgers.

Back to Baseball



Zeke Bonura, the nomadic first baseman, who yesterday was released by the army. He'll play baseball next season.

Girl Jockey, Riding Her First Race, Finishes 2d

(Picture on back page.)

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Oct. 20 [Special].—Anna Lee Wiley, recently granted a license to ride in regular turf competition, rode her first race yesterday in the feature Roamer handicap, finishing second on Lee Torch. Johnny Adams, one of the game's leading jockeys, caught up to and passed Miss Wiley's mount in the stretch and won on Abide.

WEBB TO SPEAK AT DINNER.

Billy Webb, manager of the Chicago White Sox farm system, will speak at the 24th annual Midwest Baseball league's victory banquet Saturday night in Bowler hall 4762 North Milwaukee avenue.

HERE COMES A KICK, AND JOE WANTS ADVICE

Joe Maniaci, the Bears' full back, had a big day verbally in addition to the two touchdowns he scored Sunday against the Detroit Lions.

Late in the game, Joe was playing safety and when Detroit prepared to punt, Joe yelled over to George McAfee on the Bears' bench, asking him:

"How do you do this, George?," referring to George's skill in running back kicks for touchdowns.

McAfee wonldn't give Maniaci his secret, but it didn't matter, anyway. Harry Clark caught the punt and came back eighteen yards.

All last season, Maniaci and Gary Famiglietti argued over their respective abilities to hit that line.

Joe Settles a Point.

"Now, Joe," said Gary magnanimously, "you're better in an open field, but down near the goal line I'm the best man."

They got down to cases in the Detroit game. After Gary had piled into the Detroit line three times within the 5 yard marker without going over, Joe said in the ensuing huddle:

"Let me show you how to put it over." He did. Another time during the game, Gary failed to go over in two bucks, being stopped on the 4½ yard line. Then Joe scored on the next plunge.

Next Week's Holiday Today.

The Bears were idle yesterday and will have another holiday today. This will be the last vacation until after the Green Bay game, a week from Sunday. The idea is to keep the team driving at an uninterrupted pace. So they're just taking next Monday off today.

Crowds swarmed to the Hub yesterday for tickets to the Green Bay game. All reserved general admission tickets have been sold, but there are some left in the $3.30 bracket. Two rows of field boxes will be placed in the outfield and indications point to 45,000 watching the old rivals play.

The Story of the Big, Bad Bears

[Continued from first sports page.]

more than two decades since those exciting days, the three either have been putting their heads together or bumping them as teammates, associates, or rivals. Now they are pals again, driving on these modern Bears to heights never before reached by a professional football team.

When George played at Great Lakes, pro football was something of a fly-by-night sport. The big man in the game was Jim Thorpe and Ohio was the center of activity. Thorpe was the player-coach of the Canton Bulldogs. Their rivals were the Massillon Tigers.

There was a slight detour into baseball, tho, before Halas and pro football started going their parallel ways. The war over, Halas went to the New York Yankees' training camp in 1919 as a rookie third baseman. In an exhibition game he made three hits off Rube Marquard of the Dodgers, but in his enthusiasm to convince Miller Huggins he was a second Ty Cobb, Halas suffered a leg injury sliding into third base on a triple. This mishap and assorted bumps he had absorbed in football meant the minors for George. He finished the season with St. Paul.

Halas Is Named Coach of the Decatur Staleys.

Mike Kelly wanted Halas back at St. Paul the next year, but it was the big leagues or nothing with the young man. Semipro baseball then was of major interest. This sent Halas to Decatur, Ill., on his most important rendezvous with fate. There he joined the Staley Corn Products company team under Iron Man Joe McGinnity.

A. E. Staley, the owner, and a rabid sports fan, wanted a football team that fall. He picked Halas to recruit players and coach. That fall, the Decatur Staleys, predecessors of the Bears, were launched. Some of Halas' stars were Burt Ingwersen, now line coach at Northwestern; Hughie Blacklock of Michigan Aggies, George Trafton and Jerry Jones of Notre Dame, Ed [Dutch] Sternaman of Illinois and later an associate with Halas in Chicago, Pard Pearce of Penn, and Charley Dressen, now coach of the Brooklyn baseball Dodgers. And his trainer? None but Andrew Hemingway Lotshaw, who still is about and going strong.

The Staleys' only defeat was inflicted by Chris O'Brien's Chicago Cardinals, 6 to 0, but four days later revenge was exacted, 10 to 0. The football receipts were divided and each Staley player received $1,900, which was a large haul in those days. But the football enterprise was considered too costly—$14,000. Staley gave Halas $5,000 to keep the firm's name in 1921 for advertising purposes and the young promoter-player- coach moved the team to Chicago and to Cubs park.

National League Is Organized in Canton.

Pro football pioneers in other towns, with Thorpe in the lead, had decided the game needed strong, central direction. Halas was invited to a meeting in Canton and there the National Football league was organized. The old Indian athlete was elected president, but a year later the late Joe Carr took over. He held the post until his death in 1939.

It was well that Halas was young, strong, and determined. When he came back home to Chicago he had a fight on his hands.

[Tomorrow: Colleges take a strong stand against professional football.]

MacKinney Lost to Harvard for Contest with Navy

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 20 (AP).—Harvard hopes of coping with mighty Navy were given a severe setback today when Dr. Augustus Thorndike, team physician, ruled that Loren MacKinney, the Crimson's outstanding end and punter, would be unable to play Saturday.

A Daiquiri cocktail is at its best when made with 4-year-old Ronrico. *Aged* rum makes a lot of difference—and in Illinois, rum isn't aged unless the label tells you so. So look at the label before you buy. Insist on 4-year-old Ronrico.

This smoothest of rum improves any drink you know. Every mellow drop distilled in Puerto Rico.

Next time try Ronrico in your collins, cocktail, Cuba Libre—and don't miss Ronrico and Soda! It's a grand drink. Order it at your favorite bar... easy to mix at home. 4-year-old Ronrico is both smart and inexpensive.

RONRICO DAIQUIRI

1 teaspoon sugar, juice 1 lime, 1½ oz. Ronrico White Label. Dissolve sugar in lime juice. Add Ronrico and cracked ice. Shake in cocktail shaker or electric mixer.

RONRICO BEST RUM... BAR NONE

WHITE LABEL (extra dry) and GOLD LABEL (dry), each 86 Proof. RED LABEL 90 Proof. PURPLE LABEL 151 Proof.

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U. S. Representative: Import Division, McKesson & Robbins, Inc., N. Y. C.
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This Kentucky bourbon LEADS from start to finish!
Old McBrayer
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY BRAND
Taste this great whiskey just once ... and you'll know why it's a leader among today's whiskey values. It leads in extra smoothness, mellowness and deliciousness... in fine bourbon flavor. Yet, when it comes to cost ... it's priced to fit your budget!
A Favorite of old Kentucky
When buying bourbon ask for Old McBrayer by name.
Sam Cassel Company, Exclusive Distributors, Chicago, Ill. • BOTTLED-IN-BOND • 100 Proof

WON'T BOIL OUT!
SURE TO PLEASE!
Get DU PONT's new anti-freeze TODAY!
ZEREX
DU PONT
IN THE INTEREST OF NATIONAL DEFENSE, conserve anti-freeze so there will be enough to go around. Don't buy or use more than you need. Stop leaks. Have your dealer tighten and clean the cooling system of your car, and use "Zerex" or "Zerone" in accordance with directions.
WON'T BOIL OUT!
"Zerex" is non-evaporating. Gives freedom from anti-freeze worries all winter long. Protects cooling system metals against rust and corrosion. Get "Zerex" to-day.
$2.65 A GAL.
DU PONT "ZERONE", MADE BY THE MAKERS OF "ZEREX", IS AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR $1.00 ANTI-FREEZE

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
Ocean Travel.

Matson Line To Hawaii NEW ZEALAND-AUSTRALIA
The glorious South Sea pageant ... sponsored by luxurious Matson liners. Sailings every few days from California. 230 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, RANdolph 8544
S. S. LURLINE • S. S. MARIPOSA • S. S. MONTEREY • S. S. MATSONIA

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
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BRAZIL URUGUAY ARGENTINA
Via the GOOD NEIGHBOR FLEET
Fortnightly Sailings from New York
MOORE-McCORMACK LINES, INC. Ran. 6840

Advertise in The Tribune

THE NEIGHBORS By George Clark

"Why are you going hunting with HIM? You know I'm not very friendly with his wife!"

BENTLEY PUT ON BENCH 6 WEEKS BY BROKEN ARM

X-Rays Reveal Injury to Hawks' Center.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 20.—X-rays tonight revealed that Max Bentley, speedy center of the Blackhawks, has a broken right arm. The arm was injured in an interclub game in Hibbing yesterday afternoon.

Bentley watched today's practice here, supposing he was suffering from nothing more serious than a sprained wrist. He probably will be out of action for about six weeks.

Manager Paul Thompson put his new edition of the Blackhawks on ice for a couple of hours around noon today. We were at the rink side watching every glide of the gleaming skates, every flight of the whizzing puck or disc, listening to every grunt from each body check, and every adjective from the lips of Press Agent Joseph Farrell. But never mind the lips of P. A. Farrell from this point on.

They're Really Bearing Down.

The boys look good. We are not prepared to forecast they will finish the season ahead of the Boston Bruins or the Toronto Leafs, but they are in much better shape than they were a year ago.

Last season the Hawks attracted more than 300,000 to Chicago Stadium, which is a high total, especially since injuries caused an aggregate absence of 65 guests by the regulars last season. There are only 48 games in the schedule but don't ask us to get mixed up in the details of how Blackhawk regulars were out of 65 games. You know, Johnny Mariucci was out of 25, Bill Thoms out of 8, and so on for a total of 65.

Manager Thompson says the Hawks, thru two weeks, have trained harder than any hockey team ever trained, this with a view to building resistance to the injury jinx.

Dahlstrom Talks Terms.

Cully Dahlstrom, veteran center who is a holdout, skated with the squad today tho he did not don a hockey uniform. He held conferences before and after the workout with Manager Thompson but remained a holdout.

Thompson has reserved the right to change his mind frequently upon the formation of his different forward lines and has changed his ideas about one announced line. It seems that Fido Purpur will not be lined up with the Bentley brothers in a speedster line but that Mush March will work with the Bentleys, Purpur ganging up with George Allen and Bill Carse.

Thompson has not decided on the gents with whom he will flank Thoms, the Hawks' leading scorer, but probably will use Phil Hergesheimer and Bob Carse.

PHOENIX STEER WRESTLER WINS RODEO EVENT

A crowd of 14,000 saw cowhands turn in some of the best times of the current world championship rodeo in the Stadium last night. Carol Henry of Phoenix, Ariz., had the best time for steer wrestling. Padgett Berry of Carizzoza, Okla., won the wild cow milking contest. Last night's results:

WILD COW MILKING—Won by Padgett Berry, Carrizoza, Okla. [time, :24 4-5]; Allen Holder, Rankin, Tex., second [time, :28 3-5]; Buck Goodspeed, Weimuka, Okla., third time, :28 2-5].

STEER WRESTLING—Won by Carol Henry, Phoenix, Ariz. [time, :09; Harold Ridley, Morrison, Okla., second [time, :10 3-5]; Orville Thomas, Estes Park, Colo., third [time, :10 4-5].

CALF ROPING—Won by Royce Sewalt, Brooksmith, Tex. [time, :19 3-5]; Allen Holder, Rankin, Tex., second [time, :23 4-5]; Bob Whiting, Bell, Cal., third [time, :32].

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING—Won by Larry Finley, Phoenix, Ariz.; John Tubbs, Spokane, Wash., second; Manuel Enos, Livermore, Cal., third.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING—Won by Frank Marion, Ranger, Tex.; Ned Ferraro, Pawhuska, Okla., second; Happy Sankey, Lusk, Wyo., third.

Name Soccer Teams for Next Sunday's Semi-Finals

The International Soccer league held a special meeting yesterday afternoon to make the pairings for the Edward J. Kelly cup semi-finals to be played next Sunday in Winnemac park stadium, Foster avenue and Leavitt street. Discarding the old system of picking teams of different nationalities, players will be selected from different sections of the city. The south team meets the east at 12:30 p. m. and the north opposes the west at 2:30. No other games will be scheduled.

NEW Cream Stops Under-arm Odor

...prevents perspiration stains.

Already the LARGEST SELLER to Prevent Under-arm Odor

1. A BETTER way to prevent rancid odor and perspiration stains.
2. Saves shirts from rot caused by under-arm perspiration.
3. Takes but half a minute to use.
4. A greaseless cream which disappears at once.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

More and more MEN turn to Arrid every day . . . try a jar.

ARRID

99¢ a jar — At drug stores and 10¢ stores (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—CHINESE RUMBLA

BIG STOOP!
...WHERE DID YOU COME FROM? WHERE'S PAT RYAN?
10-21
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1941, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
WHERE'S CONNIE? WHAT'S --- OH, I FORGOT...THE DRAGON LADY CUT YOUR TONGUE OUT YEARS AGO...YOU CAN'T TALK!... ACT IT OUT FOR ME...I CAN FOLLOW YOU!
I SEE... YOU WALKED HERE...
TERRY! WILL YOU SEE IF THERE'S AN ASPIRIN LEFT IN THAT KIT?... I MUST BE GETTING A HEADACHE —THE VERY GROUND SEEMS TO SHAKE UNDER ME!
MILTON CANIFF

Season Records of Leading College Elevens

ALABAMA.
47—S. W. La. In. 6
0—Miss. State...14
61—Howard 0
9—Tennessee 2
117 22

AMHERST.
31—Bates 7
7—Dartmouth ...47
33—Bowdoin 6
7—Rochester 2
78 62

ARKANSAS.
56—Edmond T. .. 0
0—T. C. U. 9
7—Baylor 20
14—Texas 48
77 77

ARMY.
19—Citadel 6
27—V. M. I. 20
20—Yale 7
66 33

AUBURN.
13—Howard 0
0—Tulane 32
34—La. Tech 0
7—So. Methodist. 20
54 52

AUGUSTANA.
0—Knox 7
12—Carthage 0
0—St. Thomrose .19
13—Ill. College.... 7
25 33

BAYLOR.
20—Hard.-Simm. 0
14—Denver 0
20—Arkansas 7
6—Villanova 14
60 21

BELOIT.
0—Monmouth .. 6
0—Coe 6
13—Cornell Coll..17
0—Ripon 26
13 55

BOSTON COLLEGE.
78—St. Anselm.... 0
7—Tulane 21
13—Clemson 26
26—Manhattan 13
124 60

BRADLEY.
19—Carleton 6
33—Ripon 6
33—La. Tech..... 0
79 12

BROWN.
20—Wesleyan 6
6—Columbia 13
14—Rhode Island. 7
28—Tufts 6
68 32

BUCKNELL.
12—Leb. Valley.. 7
13—Muhlenberg .. 0
13—Penn State...27
6—Boston U. 0
43 34

BUTLER.
7—Xavier 40
6—St. Joseph's..13
7—W. Mich. Sta.14
13—Ball State.... 6
20—DePauw 6
52 79

CALIFORNIA.
31—St. Mary's.... 0
6—Wash. State.13
0—Santa Clara..13
7—Oregon 19
44 45

CARROLL.
12—Milwaukee .. 0
0—Ill. Wesleyan. 9
13—Lake Forest..20
25 29

CARBONDALE.
14—Evansville 0
27—Ark. State.... 0
6—Macomb 6
47 6

CARLETON.
6—Bradley 19
6—De Pauw..... 7
7—Lawrence 19
7—St. Olaf..... 7
26 52

CARNEGIE TECH.
13—Westminster .19
12—Albright 0
6—Muhlenberg ..26
0—Notre Dame..16
31 61

CARTHAGE.
6—Burlington 6
7—Ill. College....12
0—Augustana 12
0—Parsons 40
0—Elmhurst 3
13 73

CHARLESTON.
6—Ind. Normal..19
6—Ind. State....19
6—Ill. Normal...27
18 65

CLEMSON.
41—Presbyterian .12
36—V. M. I. 7
27—N. C. State.... 6
26—Boston Coll...13
130 38

COE.
0—Ripon 14
6—Beloit 0
6—Monmouth 14
12—Cornell Col.... 6
24 34

COLGATE.
66—St. Lawrence. 0
7—Penn State.... 0
6—Dartmouth ...18
14—Duke 27
93 45

COLUMBIA.
13—Brown 6
21—Princeton 0
3—Georgia 7
37 13

CORNELL.
6—Syracuse 0
7—Harvard 0
0—Navy 14
13 14

CORNELL COLLEGE.
0—Millikin 21
0—Ripon 13
17—Beloit 13
6—Coe 12
23 59

CREIGHTON.
13—St. Benedict's. 7
18—St. Louis..... 8
7—Tulsa 19
14—Wash. (St.L.).13
52 47

DARTMOUTH.
35—Norwich 0
47—Amherst 7
18—Colgate 6
0—Harvard 7
100 20

DE KALB.
14—Whitewater .. 0
6—Ball State 6
0—Ill. Normal.... 0
24—Wheaton 0
50 6

DE PAUW.
26—Franklin 6
7—Carleton 6
14—Hanover 6
6—Butler 20
53 88

DETROIT.
14—Indiana 7
14—Wayne 0
45—C. Mich. T.... 0
20—Okla. Aggies..14
133 21

DRAKE.
21—St. Ambrose.. 6
6—Iowa 25
8—Grinnell 0
6—St. Louis..... 6
0—Illinois 40
43 77

DUKE.
43—Wake Forest.14
19—Tennessee 0
50—Maryland 0
27—Colgate 14
139 28

DUQUESNE.
14—Waynesburg .. 2
33—Niagara 0
26—Manhattan 7
7—St. Vincent.... 0
80 9

ELMHURST.
13—Mission House 6
0—North Central.21
26—Aurora 0
7—Eureka 13
3—Carthage 0
49 40

EUREKA.
0—Shurtleff 19
13—Elmhurst 7
7—Aurora 0
20 26

FLORIDA.
26—Rand.-Macon.. 0
0—Miss. State... 6
0—Villanova 6
12—Maryland 13
38 25

FORDHAM.
16—S. M. U. 10
27—N. Carolina...14
27—W. Virginia... 0
70 24

GEORGETOWN.
16—Mississippi .. 6
0—Va. Tech..... 3
7—Temple 17
25—Geo. Wash.... 0
48 26

GEORGIA.
81—Mercer 0
34—S. Carolina... 6
14—Mississippi ..14
7—Columbia 3
136 23

GEORGIA TECH.
20—Chattanooga.. 0
0—Notre Dame..20
7—Vanderbilt 14
27 34

GRINNELL.
2—Lawrence 6
0—Drake 8
12—Knox 6
20—Parsons 0
34 20

HARVARD.
0—Pennsylvania..19
0—Cornell 7
7—Dartmouth ... 0
7 26

HOLY CROSS.
19—L. S. U. 13
13—Providence 0
0—Syracuse 6
0—Mississippi 21
32 40

ILLINOIS.
45—Miami 0
6—Minnesota 34
40—Drake 0
91 34

ILLINOIS COLLEGE.
12—Carthage 7
7—Hanover 0
0—Millikin 33
7—Augustana 13
26 53

ILLINOIS NORMAL.
6—Indiana State..19
0—Platteville 0
0—Mich. Normal 0
0—De Kalb..... 6
27—Charleston ... 6
33 31

ILL. WESLEYAN.
7—Marshall 51
0—Carroll 0
14—Youngstown ..25
12—St. Joseph.... 0
42 88

INDIANA.
7—Detroit 14
6—Notre Dame..19
14—T. C. U. 20
21—Nebraska 13
48 66

IOWA.
25—Drake 8
0—Michigan 6
0—Wisconsin 23
25 37

IOWA STATE.
7—Denver 6
0—Nebraska 25
13—Missouri 39
20 59

KANSAS.
9—Temple 31
19—Wash. (St. L.). 0
0—Nebraska 32
7—Marquette 33
35 102

KANSAS STATE.
0—Fort Hayes T. 0
3—Northwestern.51
0—Missouri 25
0—Oklahoma 16
3 92

KENTUCKY.
37—Va. Tech....14
7—W. and L. 0
15—Vanderbilt ...39
21—Xavier 6
80 59

KNOX.
7—Augustana 0
0—Lawrence 0
0—Grinnell 12
7—Millikin 45
14 57

LAKE FOREST.
12—Camp Grant.. 6
21—Wheaton 19
20—Carroll 13
0—Wabash 0
53 19

LAWRENCE.
6—Grinnell 2
0—Knox 0
19—Carleton 7
22—Monmouth 9
47 18

LOUISIANA STATE.
28—La. Tech..... 0
18—Holy Cross...19
0—Texas 34
0—Miss. State... 0
27—Rice 0
65 53

MACOMB.
9—Wheaton 0
13—Ia. Wesleyan. 6
6—Carbondale 6
28 12

MARQUETTE.
28—Wisconsin 7
7—Mich. State..13
33—Kansas 7
68 27

MARYLAND.
18—Hamp.-Syd.... 0
6—W. Maryland. 6
0—Duke 50
13—Florida 12
37 68

McKENDREE.
7—Wartburg 0
0—Shurtleff 33
7 33

MICHIGAN.
19—Mich. State... 7
6—Iowa 0
40—Pittsburgh 0
14—Northwestern.. 7
79 14

MICHIGAN STATE.
7—Michigan 19
13—Marquette 7
0—Santa Clara... 7
20 33

MILLIKIN.
21—Cornell Coll.. 0
13—Monmouth 0
33—Illinois Coll.. 7
45—Knox 7
112 7

MINNESOTA.
14—Washington ... 6
34—Illinois 6
39—Pittsburgh 0
87 12

MISSISSIPPI.
6—Georgetown ..16
27—Southwestern. 0
14—Georgia 14
21—Holy Cross.... 0
68 30

MISS. STATE.
6—Florida 0
14—Alabama 0
0—L. S. U. 34
20 0

MISSOURI.
7—Ohio State....12
21—Colorado 6
25—Kansas State. 0
30—Iowa State...13
92 31

MONMOUTH.
6—Beloit 0
0—Millikin 13
14—Coe 6
9—Lawrence 22
29 41

NAVY.
34—W. and M.... 0
40—W. Virginia... 0
41—Lafayette 2
14—Cornell 21
129 2

NEBRASKA.
14—Iowa State.... 0
32—Kansas 0
13—Indiana 21
59 21

N. Y. U.
25—F. M. C. 7
0—Lafayette 0
7—Tex. A. & M.49
0—Syracuse 31
38 87

NORTH CENTRAL.
21—Elmhurst 0
33—Concordia 0
13—Wheaton .....
0 7

NORTH CAROLINA.
6—Tulane 6
7—S. Carolina... 13
20—Davidson 0
14—Fordham 37
6—Tulane 52
89 98

N. C. STATE.
14—Richmond 7
6—Davidson 6
6—Clemson 27
0—Furman 0
0—Wake Forest.. 7
26 47

NORTHWESTERN.
51—Kansas State 3
41—Wisconsin 14
7—Michigan 14
99 31

NOTRE DAME.
38—Arizona 7
19—Indiana 6
20—Georgia Tech. 0
16—Carnegie Tech. 0
93 13

OHIO STATE.
12—Missouri 7
33—S. California.. 0
16—Pitt. State.... 0
61 21

OKLAHOMA.
19—Okla. A. & M.. 0
7—Texas 40
16—Kas. State.... 0
42 40

OREGON.
15—Stanford 19
21—Idaho 7
20—S. California.. 6
19—California 7
75 39

OREGON STATE.
7—S. California..13
9—Washington .. 6
10—Stanford 0
26 19

PENNSYLVANIA.
19—Harvard 0
28—Yale 13
23—Princeton 0
70 13

PENN STATE.
0—Colgate 7
27—Bucknell 13
0—Temple 14
27 34

PITTSBURGH.
0—Purdue 6
0—Michigan 40
0—Minnesota 39
0 85

PRINCETON.
20—Williams 7
0—Columbia 21
0—Pennsylvania..23
20 51

PURDUE.
0—Vanderbilt ... 3
6—Pittsburgh 0
14—Ohio State....16
20 19

RICE.
42—S. Houston T. 0
10—Tulane 9
0—La. State.....27
52 36

RIPON.
14—Coe 0
13—Cornell Coll.. 0
6—Bradley 27
26—Beloit 0
59 27

RUTGERS.
34—Alfred 0
26—Springfield ... 0
16—Lehigh 6
26—Ft. Monmouth 0
102 6

ST. MARY'S.
0—California ...31
6—Moffett Field. 0
40—San Francisco 0
31—Portland .....
67 31

SANTA CLARA.
32—S. Francisco.. 7
20—Loyola 6
13—California 0
7—Mich. State.... 0
72 13

SOUTH CAROLINA.
13—N. Carolina... 7
6—Georgia 34
6—Wake Forest.. 6
25 66

SO. CALIFORNIA.
13—Oregon State. 7
0—Ohio State...33
6—Oregon 20
7—Wash. State.... 6
26 66

SO. METHODIST.
54—N. Texas T.... 0
10—Fordham 16
34—Coll. Pacific.. 7
20—Auburn .....
118 23

STANFORD.
19—Oregon 15
33—C. C. L. A.... 0
0—Oregon State..13
42—San Fran.....26
94 51

ST. AMBROSE.
20—Parsons 7
6—Drake 21
19—Augustana 6
21—Rockhurst 6
66 34

SHURTLEFF.
19—Eureka 0
33—McKendree 0
47—Moberley 0
58—Wis. Ext. 0
57 0

SYRACUSE.
39—Clarkson 0
0—Cornell 6
0—Holy Cross... 0
31—New York.... 0
76 6

TEMPLE.
31—Kansas 9
28—M. U. 13
17—Georgetown ... 7
14—Penn State.... 0
90 29

TENNESSEE.
32—Furman 6
0—Duke 19
26—Dayton 0
2—Alabama 9
60 34

TEXAS.
34—Colorado 6
34—L. S. U. 0
40—Oklahoma 28
48—Arkansas 14
156 27

TEXAS A. AND M.
54—S. Houston T. 0
41—Tex. A. & I. 0
49—N. Y. U. 7
14—Texas Christ.. 0
158 7

TEXAS CHRISTIAN.
6—Tulsa 0
9—Arkansas 0
20—Indiana 14
0—Texas Aggies.14
35 28

TULANE.
21—Boston Coll... 7
32—Auburn 0
9—Rice 10
52—No. Carolina.. 6
114 23

U. C. L. A.
7—Wash. State.. 6
0—Stanford 33
14—Montana 7
7—Washington 14
28 60

VANDERBILT.
3—Purdue 0
42—Tenn. Tech.... 0
39—Kentucky 15
14—Ga. Tech..... 7
98 22

VILLANOVA.
38—Centre 3
0—Florida 0
14—Baylor 6
58 9

VIRGINIA.
41—Hamp.-Syd.... 0
25—Lafayette 0
19—Yale 21
44—Richmond 0
27—V. M. I. 7
156 28

VIRGINIA M. I.
7—Clemson 36
13—Temple 28
20—Army 27
7—Virginia 27
47 118

WABASH.
7—Rose Poly....12
0—Miami (O.)...26
9—Marietta 0
14—Earlham 6
0—Lake Forest.. 0
30 44

WAKE FOREST.
14—Duke 43
52—Furman 43
6—S. Carolina... 6
0—N. C. State.... 0
72 62

WASHINGTON.
6—Minnesota 14
6—Oregon State.. 9
23—Wash. State..13
14—U. C. L. A. 7
49 43

WASH. STATE.
6—U. C. L. A. 7
13—California 6
13—Washington .. 0
0—So. Cal. 7
38 43

WEST VIRGINIA.
13—Waynesburg .. 7
0—Navy 40
20—W. Va. Wes... 0
0—Fordham 27
33 74

WHEATON.
13—Concordia 6
0—Macomb 9
0—Lake Forest..21
0—North Central.13
0—De Kalb..... 24
13 73

WISCONSIN.
7—Marquette 28
14—Northwestern.41
23—Iowa 0
44 69

YALE.
21—Virginia 19
13—Penn 28
7—Army 20
41 67

Jewish People's Institute to Hold Reunion Tomorrow

Six hundred old timers of the Jewish People's institute will return for its first reunion tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard. The program will include dedication of the Herb Singer memorial room at the J. P. I. in memory of one of the first members to gain fame in athletics at the institute. The committee in charge is headed by Alfred Smart.

Gill Bowlers Cut Budweiser Lead to Game

The Budweisers knocked down more pins than the Gills last night in their first place battle in the Windy City league, 3,174 to 3,117, but the Gills won two of the three games and cut the Gills' lead to one game. The Gills won the decisive third game, 1,059 to 1,057 after the Budweisers had evened matters with a 1,133 second game. Joe Willman led the individual scores with 724.

In other matches the O'Keefes beat the Sunnyfords, the Betinis beat the Burlingtons, American Transportation defeated Old Style Lager, the Tomans blanked the Reichmans, the Ace Fasteners edged out None Better, the Bireles beat the Vogels and the Furmans defeated the Mineralites.

Scores:

Gills	998	1060	1059	3,117
Budweiser	984	1133	1057	3,174
Vogel	936	1045	966	2,977
Birele	946	1098	1015	3,059
Ace	901	964	978	2,743
None Better	891	927	983	2,801
Reichman	835	880	938	2,653
Toman	1020	935	908	2,943
American	958	954	951	2,813
Old Style	982	870	877	2,729
Betini	1120	956	995	3,071
Burlington	980	937	877	2,729
Mannyford	935	848	816	2,599
O'Keefe	964	986	908	2,856
Furman	980	896	944	2,800
Mineralites	972	914	940	2,826

Leading scores: Steers, 601; Mann, 631; Reble, 601; Hooge, 631; Marinello, 612; Marten, 684; P. Butler, 644; Verona, 616; Milkau, 611; Drs., 602; Jarosik, 602; Kass, 619; Kosobucki, 645; Kriete, 643; Sharkey, 629; Kosobuck, 645; Frana, 649; Johnson, 611; Traubenik, 649; Wilman, 724; Carlson, 687; Strouse, 602; Hippe, 630; Marasich, 613; Hargadon, 601; Theel, 614; Small, 615.

GOLD CROWNS GAIN.

The Gold Crown bowlers added a game to their North End Traveling league lead last night by defeating De Luxe, 2 to 1, while the runner-up Chapin & Gore team was losing to Pepsi-Cola by the same score.

Pepsi-Cola	973	1004	1032	3,009
Chapin & Gore	975	965	992	2,932
Gold Crown	1063	1040	931	3,043
De Luxe	1010	1010	1065	3,085
Schamberger	1038	1002	991	3,032
Keeley	941	941	965	2,847
Stack & Ryan	925	1024	973	2,922
Samuelson	922	899	951	2,772
Budweisers	921	1048	825	2,794
Jolly Jacks	915	950	863	2,728

Frisch, Pirate Manager, Has Tonsils Removed

New York, Oct. 20 [Special].—Frank Frisch, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, today underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils at St. Elizabeth's hospital. Dr. James B. McGrath, who performed the operation, said the patient's condition was satisfactory.

Pennsylvania Sees Big Season for Small Game

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 20 (AP).—Pennsylvania abounds with small game which may be shot after Nov. 1 the game commission said today and prospects for the hunting season are good in spite of the recent drought.

Seth Gordon, director of the commission, said there has been a better food supply for small game this year than in 1940—all of which bodes well for the hunter.

The small game season opens at 9 a. m., Nov. 1, on squirrel, rabbit, ringneck pheasant, grouse, and quail.

The state registered 678,000 hunters for the 1940 season, but Gordon said it was possible the number would be reduced this year. The ranks may be enhanced, tho, by high school students given an opportunity to learn how to hunt small game thru the commission's field men.

FREE to Gem Razor Users!

WITH EACH PACK OF 5 FAMOUS **GEM SINGLEDGE BLADES** your dealer will give you FREE a 15¢ pack of **GEM REVERSIBLE BLADES**

- New Gem Reversible Blades fit your Gem Razor just like your singledge blades.

They have two edges... double your shaves!

40¢ value 25¢

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LA PALINA CIGARS

Tune In WBBM Every Saturday afternoon . . . play-by-play broadcasts of important Midwest Football games . . . by John Harrington for La Palina Cigars.

TRY ONE NOW!

Excellente, Major and Panetela Sizes

SO I OUGHT TO WISE UP, EH?
I...I JUST MEAN TO LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM, SARGE — YOUR FACE LOOKS LIKE YOU'D HAD A TOUGH SHAVE
YOU SEE, LIFEBUOY IS FAMOUS FOR ITS STAY-MOIST LATHER. AND IT MAKES A LATHER THAT STAYS MOIST LONGER TO TAME A HEAVY BEARD. LIFEBUOY GIVES YOU A CLOSE SHAVE — WITHOUT THAT TIGHT, DRAWN FEELING. IT'S MIGHTY KIND TO TENDER SKIN
LIFEBUOY STAYS MOIST LONGER, EH? GUESS IT'S THE CREAM FOR ME
OH—YOU OLD SMOOTHIE!
I'LL HAVE TO HAND IT TO LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM. IT MAKES SHAVING A WHIZ — REAL FAST AND EASY — LEAVES MY FACE FEELING CLEAN AND COMFORTABLE, BESIDES
LIFEBUOY Shaving Cream

Here's Why Lifebuoy Shaves So Swell

Lifebuoy Shaving Cream's famous Stay-Moist Lather picks up and holds *longer* more moisture...softens the toughest beard *quickly*. You lather just once — that's all.

No after-shave lotion needed

120 to 150 shaves in the big red tube

LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM

IT'S MILD—IT'S FRAGRANT

Recognize Him?

THIS CAPABLE FELLOW IS ANOTHER OF THE 450 CHICAGO BARMEN WHO RATE MATTINGLY & MOORE (COMMONLY KNOWN AS M&M) ABOVE ALL OTHER BIG-SELLING WHISKIES IN CHICAGO. M&M'S UNBEATABLE SMOOTHNESS AND ITS FINE, RICH KENTUCKY FLAVOR MAKE IT AN OUTSTANDING FAVORITE AMONG MEN WHO KNOW WHISKEY. TRY IT.

450 CHICAGO BARMEN RATE M&M TOPS

BLENDED WHISKEY—86 proof—72½% grain neutral spirits—Frankfort Distilleries, Incorporated, Louisville & Baltimore.

OUR SECRET AMBITION

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

TO HAVE A LITTLE IDEA THAT WOULD FLAG THE ATTENTION OF THE HARD BOILED PATENT LAWYER
WHAT DO YOU FIG'R IT'S WORTH?
OH IT WORKS FINE BUT IT'S HARD T' DUST
OPEN
CLOSE
GAAR WILLIAMS

DE KALB WINS AS ROSE RED FADES AT SPORTSMAN'S

Front Runner Stumbles Past Faltering Rival.

De Kalb, Bennie Creech's speedy but faint-hearted sprinter, followed his usual procedure of setting a fast early pace and then tiring in the stretch in yesterday's Outer Drive purse at Sportsman's Park. On this occasion, however, his most formidable challenger, Rose Red, tired simultaneously. As a result, the weary De Kalb was able to plod wearily over the finish line a length in advance of his rival. Winlette saved third money.

De Kalb, which was stepping down a bit in class, was made the 3 to 5 favorite. The bettors fancied him particularly well because the distance was only five furlongs. His mutuel payoff was $3.40, $2.80, and $2.40.

Sharp Turns Take Toll.

The sharp turns of the half mile track proved the undoing of the early leaders in both the first and second races. This maneuver eliminated the 8 to 5 favorite, All Steele, in the first, and a 13 to 1 shot, Pairmelia, in the second. All Steele ran out on the last turn after apparently having the race well under control. He went from first place to last in a couple of seconds. Meanwhile a 9 to 1 shot, Roly May, was going on to win by a length and a half over Tea Ring. Joe Fisher was third.

Pairmelia's runout occured at a much earlier stage of the second race. After taking a lead of several lengths on the first rush past the stands, she bolted for the outer rail on the clubhouse turn. In no time at all she was last while Double Lady was taking a temporary lead.

Then, on the last turn, Steve Brooks sent the 4 to 5 favorite, Mandate, to the front with a rush and brought him on home to win by a length and a half over Verdella, Double Lady saved third place. Roly May and Mandate made up a daily double worth $48.60.

This Time He Makes It.

Ed DePrang, who had been aboard All Steele, had the mount on another favorite, Preco, in the third. This time he held his horse under good behavior all the way home and kept him from going wide in the stretch to beat Epizar by a length. Town Lace was third.

Astroth and Pfeifer Return to Illini Squad

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 20 [Special].—Return of two Illinois regulars, Liz Astroth, quarter back, and Myron Pfeifer, full back, encouraged the Illini as they began preparations for their game at Notre Dame Saturday. Astroth and Pfeifer did not play in the 40 to 0 victory over Drake.

Two backs earned promotion off their Drake performances. Daryl Robb, sophomore quarter back from Salem, went to third string quarter back. Dick Tumilty, sophomore from Lincoln, will be drilled as left half back reserve for possible use against the Irish.

How to stop Steve Juzwik, Owen [Dippy] Evans, and their companion Irish backs, and break up the passing of Angelo Bertelli are problems now comfronting Coach Bob Zuppke and the Illini. Scouts who saw Notre Dame play Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh reported that the bad weather conditions kept down the Irish score to 16 to 0.

IRISH SEEK POWER.

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 20 [Special].—Somewhat deflated by their scant 16 to 0 victory Saturday over Carnegie Tech, Notre Dame's football forces got down to hard work today with the first Monday scrimmage of the season.

Coach Frank Leahy said he will concentrate on the running attack for this week's Illinois game here.

Jack Warner, No. 2 left half back, who relieves Angelo Bertelli, passing and running star, and also does the punting for the shock troops, was held out of contact work today, but he may be all right by Saturday. He suffered a leg injury in the Tech game. Don Hogan and Dick Creevy moved up to alternate with the second team today. Creevy was moved from right half back last week.

Eddie Sullivan, senior left guard, who has been out since the second week of practice with a knee injury, is expected to rejoin the squad later in the week. The rest of the squad is in top physical condition.

"THE ALL-AMERICAN WAY"

A sound motion picture produced by the Chicago Tribune and released thru Superior Pictures

SHOWING

TODAY AT THESE THEATRES

SUBURBAN:

Morton Park Theatre
25th and Laramie
Cicero, Ill.

OUT-OF-TOWN:

Midway Theatre
East Chicago, Ind.

Comet Theatre
St. Louis, Mo.

Orpheum Theatre
Hillsboro, Ill.

Avalon Theatre
Lawrenceville, Ill.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Black Time	16	116	N. Jemas	8-1
Arabie	14	113	A. Balducci	15-1
Delaynot	2	113	C.Critchfield	10-1
Johnny Morgan	3	111	F. Becker	12-1
Dutch Dame	4	108	W.Gillespie	20-1
Wild West	9	111	L. Larson	20-1
War Joe	12	110	W. Lowe	20-1
Byrdson	15	110	No boy	30-1
Latek	13	116	C. Calvin	30-1
Surveyor	1	116	A. Loturco	10-1
Blazearound	11	113	S. Brooks	40-1
Myrica	10	113	N.L. Pierson	5-1
Des Grieux	5	116	W. Yarberry	5-1
Kiev Singer	8	108	T. Haley	6-1
Legal Advice	7	111	A. Beverly	8-1
Bessie's Pride	6	107	E.W.Smith	10-1

SECOND RACE—Claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Swift Sue	4	109	L. C.Haskell	6-1
Nuri Hom Hari	8	116	A. Loturco	10-1
Athen's Maid	11	111	W.Yarberry	10-1
Chetterfield	10	111	A. Snider	20-1
Gene Kan	1	112	M. Pantone	15-1
Stephie	6	109	R. Bohn	20-1
Jo Ann	9	104	A. Beverly	30-1
Big Bozo	2	116	T. P. Martin	4-1
Mention	3	114	S. Brooks	2-1
Prospect Lady	7	109	C. Bianco	6-1
K. Albert	5	112	N.L. Pearson	8-1

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Elder Jock	1	116	W.Yarberry	10-1
Star of Dondra	11	108	V. Phillips	15-1
Bullanne	15	113	C. Calvin	10-1
Transport	16	116	No boy	15-1
Jo Betty	14	104	C. Ingess	20-1
Grand Waters	5	111	J. Garner	20-1
Nelze Frances	2	113	M. Pantone	20-1
Skipped	6	113	T.P. Martin	30-1
Lady Constance	7	104	L. Larson	30-1
Getabout	9	107	A. Beverly	30-1
Doctor's Rose	12	113	C.Critchfield	30-1
Rejectable	3	11*	A. Ebberts	4-1
Imperial Jones	4	116	A. Loturco	3-1
Cape Race	10	116	O. Laidley	4-1
Bena Bane	13	113	T. King	6-1
Magnolia Cash	8	112	B. Harper	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

John Shouse	11	116	T. King	20-1
Little Wasp	12	111	F. Becker	20-1
Hilton	1	113	C. Calvin	30-1
Chatterab	2	108	W. Gillespie	30-1
Galley Sweep	14	116	No boy	30-1
Philigal	15	108	C. Ingess	30-1
Wicked Time	3	116	N. L. Pierson	2-1
Virgin	9	106	T. Haley	5-1
Dodge Me	10	116	S. Brooks	6-1
Earlsboro	7	115	A. Loturco	8-1
Deepdene	5	108	S. Anafantis	6-1
Stray Chord	6	113	R. Bohn	10-1
Gray Flash	16	108	N. Jemas	12-1
Cornwallis	13	116	W. Yarb'y	15-1
Paul Le	4	116	W. Lowe	15-1
Pennant Bearer	8	111	E. De Pr'ng	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Brown Ben	4	112	T. King	8-1
Bal Do	2	113	W. Lowe	10-1
Margo G.	5	109	C. Calvin	15-1
Parician Witch	6	102	L. Larson	3-1
Mr. Smith	3	112	T. P. Martin	8-5
Doug Brashear	7	111	C. Calvin	6-1
Jack Vennin	10	112	S. Brooks	5-1

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Off Guard	2	113	W. Yarberry	6-1
Pari King	4	109	T. King	6-1
He Man	1	108	S. Brooks	2-1
Uncle Walt	3	116	T. P. Martin	5-2
Float Away	3	113	N. L. Pearson	5-2

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Hill's Palm	12	116	C. Calvin	10-1
Merry Saxon	13	108	S. Anaf'tis	12-1
Yondell E.	10	105	J. Mayer	15-1
Silver Horn	9	111	F. Becker	15-1
Sure Swift	5	116	No boy	15-1
Voncell	15	107	No boy	15-1
Stella Mc	3	113	A. Loturco	20-1
Sir Avery	1	108	W. Gillespie	20-1
Star Cluster	16	113	No boy	20-1
Gypsy Monarch	11	110	A. Loturco	3-1
Takeitfrome	6	116	W. Yarberry	5-1
Spanish Belle	4	108	A. Beverly	6-1
False Card	8	108	F. Becker	8-1
Smuggled In	1	116	L. Sisler	8-1
Morning Mail	2	116	S. Brooks	8-1
Hada Moon	14	107	S. Brooks	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Firing Pin	16	111	W. Gillespie	20-1
Easy Task	7	102	E. De Prang	30-1
Belton	9	116	E. Hauer	30-1
Port Spin	13	105	V. Phillips	10-1
Golden Era	8	116	E. De Prang	4-1
Chigre	12	116	S. Brooks	4-1
Camaraderie	2	111	S. Anafantis	8-1
Lady Federal	1	113	C. Critchfield	8-1
Birka Boy	6	110	N. L. Pierson	6-1
Knee Deep	5	116	R. Bohn	8-1
Waringa	10	116	No boy	5-1
Conville	15	116	T. P. Martin	15-1
Tacita	3	108	L. Larson	10-1
Tomoca	4	116	R. Conley	20-1
The Hare	11	116	T. P. Martin	12-1
Inscomira	14	113	L. C. H'kell	20-1

Daily Doubles

SPORTSMAN'S PARK.

Roly May and Mandate.....$48.60

LAUREL.

Redthorn and Becomly.....$70.40

EMPIRE CITY.

Draeh and Cuckoo-Man.....$83.40

ROCKINGHAM PARK.

Two Kick and Pimlico Polly.....$161.60

ROCKINGHAM ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Guy Fawkes	116	*Myrna Lee	108
Soigne	113	Schnozzle Son	116
Tontanna	113	Laurana Lynn	113
*Alley	104	*Sercanet	108
Minstrel Will	116	Buckets	112
King Neptune	116	Climax	116
Minimum	116	High Caste	109
Hurry Ann	113	Hieronymous	116

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Inverbrook	106	Dot Says Not	111
Northbound	118	Header	113
*Ring Leader	112	Soldier's Son	118
Mine	116	Infinite Maid	113
*Strutting Miss	106	*Musical Mood	106
Time Svelte	116	Gallant Perky	111
*Hard Carry	106	Weeskone	118

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Spillway	112	Aetheliqueen	108
*Embrace	105	Mahdi	117
Rugood	115	Modulator	111
Ellis Chance	113	Erase	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Upset Dove	108	Jim Biazes	111
Torwood	113	Post Office	111
Merrily San	111	Whip-Away	111
*Grandpa's Boy	106	Ken's Revenge	111
Kiki	106	*Miss Bob	106
Cisneros	111	*Jot-Em-Down	106
*Ariel Gazelle	103	*Damica	103
Mollie Gal	108		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Wee Scot	112	*Blumere	105
Cloudy Night	112	Dust Cap	110
*Lovin' Dawn	105	Take It	113
*Wallace E.	111		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Down Furlace	111	Par Avion	113
Allenjay	117	*Light Sweeper	112
*Frontier Jane	109	Liberated	110
Prima Donna	114		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Bonnie Vixen	108	*Tornado	103
Master Count	111	American Money	111
Career Girl	108	Gay Troubadour	113
*Lovick	115	Black Look	115
Sun Fighter	115	Wulfstan	111
Tantine	103	Tony Boy	108
Wakita	108	*Nopalosa Rojo	113
Gasbar De Salo	111	*Peck's Bad Boy	106

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Pistol Pete	106	Spanish Main	111
Peanut Lady	115	Grand Day	118
Star Marvel	106	Stable	108
Hot Iron	108		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ROCKINGHAM RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Two Kick, 113 [Taylor]	9.40	5.20	3.80
Bullion, 110 [Bates]		10.40	6.60
Last Gold, 118 [Atkinson]			6.20

Time, 1:14 2-5. Kilocycle, Your Bid, Keetonga, Miss High Hat, Psychology, Valdina Screw, Detroit 11., Fly Genie, Vividious ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Pimlico Polly, 110 [Het'r]	20.60	9.80	6.00
Pneumatique, 113 [Taylor]		4.80	3.20
Mellow, 103 [Mehrtens]			2.20

Time, 1:15 2-5. Sangelic, Royal Ink, War Toll, Veris, Zite, Shilka, Penobscot, Flaming Glory, Very Graceful ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Whodunit, 117 [Krovitz]	17.40	8.40	5.20
Count Cotton, 113 [McM'n]		6.60	4.20
Rosetta, 110 [Jedlinski]			8.00

Time, 1:14. Skeeter, Whisper, Galliant Stroke, Wise Counsel, Set, Blossom Queen, Slavic, Reversal ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Range Dust, 118 [Dennis]	24.40	6.80	4.00
Paddy, 102 [W.Mehrtens]		3.00	2.60
Orcades, 105 [J.Dattilo]			4.20

Time, 1:13 3-5. Valdina Jack, La Scala Blue Leona, Court Scandal, and Mactown ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Portable, 105 [Vandenberg]	6.80	4.00	3.00
Skipper's Mate, 117 [T'ylr]		5.20	4.00
Reck, Saxon, 105 [Dattilo]			4.80

Time, 1:14 1-5. Little Suzanne, Unbuilt toned, Valdina Blue, and Searchlight ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Colorado Ore, 109 [Taylor]	5.60	2.80	2.40
Jelwell, 110 [Smith]		3.40	3.20
Yannie Sid, 109 [Delara]			4.00

Time, 1:47 3-5. Sir Elmer, Lady Lyonors, Long Pass and Bess B. ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Epitory, 110 [J. Dattilo]	6.60	3.80	2.80
Idle Fancies, 113 [Pollard]		15.60	8.80
Taphi, 115 [W. Taylor]			4.00

Time, 1:49 4-5. Beckhampton, Last Chance, Charlie's Lady, Hatfield Boy, Premier Avril Tellemoff and Six Shooter ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up 1 1-16 miles:

Adoress, 110 [Mehrtens]	19.20	10.60	7.40
Lou Bright, 103 [L.Grain]		58.40	25.80
Slight Error, 115 [Jedl'ski]			13.20

Time, 1:48 3-5. Hijo's Radio, Wulfstan, Dianapat, Chattergal, Dark Level, Miss Dolly Kay, and Billy Bee ran.

LAUREL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, special weights, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Redthorn, 118 [G.Woolf]	6.80	4.00	2.50
Squadron, 113 [N.Coule]		6.40	3.20
By Conscript, 118 [Young]			2.30

Time, 1:13 1-5. Dartapin, Blue On, Calcutta, Damon, Free Trader, Question Man, Magician, Captain Mat, and Gentle Gene ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

Baffler, 140 [N.Brooks]	7.90	4.20	2.40
Flemar, 140 [N.Brown]		13.20	3.60
Coxswain, 140 [E.Roberts]			2.40

Time, 4:01 1-5. Autumnquest, Stepping In, and Quaker Street ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Becomly, 108 [DeCamillis]	16.70	7.30	4.80
Sun Triad, 100 [J.Breen]		11.50	6.50
Fogoso, 104 [Remerscheid]			3.90

Time, 1:13 3-5. You Rascal You, Fort Wales, Buckle Up, and Passing Cloud ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Clingendaal, 106 [R'schd]	6.60	4.30	3.30
Irish Moon, 110 [Keiper]		8.90	6.00
Double B, 113 [Merritt]			3.00

Time, 1:12 3-5. Don Orlan, Weatherite, Clay Hill, Oklahoma, Wisbech, Yale O'Nine ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

RiseAbove [1.10 2 [M'Cm'bs]	11.80	6.60	4.60
Baruna, 113 [Howell]		6.00	3.70
Super Note, 111 [Berg]			4.00

Time, 1:45 1-5. Sampler, Indian Sun, Note, and Read ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Coercion, 109 [J. Breen]	10.70	5.90	4.00
Dark Imp, 109 [McCombs]		5.60	4.20
Blue Twink, 118 [Woolf]			4.50

Time, 1:11 4-5. Transfigure, Ice Water, Flying Plaid, Gino Bean, Frontier Model, and Boreale ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1⅛ miles:

Flood II, 106 [Coule]	7.20	4.30	3.90
Feed Patch, 104 [R'm'sch'd]		3.60	3.10
*Sir Broadside, 109 [Basile]			9.60

Time, 1:54 1-5. *Big Jack, Steady On, Easter Rabbit, Erin's Girl, †Bar Shin, †Rolling Swell, Purport, Lookforme, and Rough Going ran. *E. P. Minor and N. Belasco entry. †E. G. Horn and E. K. Bryson entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Dulie, 113 [P. Keiper]	4.20	2.90	2.50
Hazel W., 105 [N. Coule]		2.90	2.70
Palkin, 103 [R. Scott]			5.80

Time 2:07 2-5. My Exit, Part One, Trostar, Peppery, Miss Selection, and Odenathus ran.

Today's Selections

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, CICERO, ILL.
[Slow.]

1—Blazearound, Myrica, Kiev Singer.
2—Mention, K. Albert, Big Bozo.
3—Cape Race, Imperial Jones, Skipped.
4—Wicked Time, Paul Lee, Earlsboro.
5—BEAU DO, Mr. Smith, Margo G.
6—Pari King, Off Guard, He Man.
7—Stella Mc, Morning Mail, Smuggled In.
8—Knee Deep, Golden Era, The Hare.

EMPIRE CITY, N. Y.
[Fast.]

1—Zaca Gray, Great Hurry, Clisth.
2—Brown Bomb, Jacobs entry, Charming Herod.
3—Alhalon, Night Editor, One By One.
4—Grand Party, Daily Delivery, Naval Reserve.
5—HYPOCRITE, City Talk, Inscoelda.
6—American Wolf, Jug, Fair Call.
7—Millsdale entry [Sun Lover-Kansas], Drudgery, No Sir.

LAUREL, MD.
[Fast.]

1—Dress Boot, Sombrilla, Witness Stand.
2—McVatty entry, Montpelier entry, Four Clubs.
3—Hilaze, Madison, Big Risk.
4—Sir Mowlee, Ginoca, Waugh Pop.
5—EQUIPET, She Dast, Fate.
6—Rosetown, Baby Sister, Mattie J.
7—Gentle Savage, Ebony Boy, Grand Ever.
8—Sturdy Duke, Talent, Sweetie Pie.

DOCKINGHAM PARK, SALEM, N. H.
[Fast.]

1—King Neptune, High Caste, Soigne.
2—Northbound, Strutting Miss, Mine.
3—Mahdi, Spillway, Aetheliqueen.
4—Jot-Em-Down, Grandpa's Boy, Gigi.
5—Wee Scot, Lovely Dawn, Cloudy Night.
6—ALLENJAY, Prima Dona, Dawn Portage.
7—Wulfstan, Black Look, Nopalosa Rojo.
8—Grand Day, Pistol Pete, Hot Iron.

SPORTSMAN'S RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and upward, 6 furlongs:

Roly May, 108 [Becker]	20.20	8.60	5.20
Tea Ring, 114 [Pierson]		9.40	6.40
Joe Fisher, 109 [Larsen]			4.00

Time, 1:50 2-5. Wild Pigeon, Falsweep, Charmaid, It's Fair, Flush, Star Blink, All Steele ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, special weights, 2 maidens, 2 years old, 5 furlongs:

Mandate, 116 [Brooks]	3.80	3.40	2.20
Verdella, 113 [R. K. Ross]		14.20	6.00
Double Lady, 113 [Pierson]			6.00

Time, 1:06 3-5. Black Pair, Pairmelia, Nopasaran, Mill D'Or, Alice Carmone, Bobloy, Lady Judy ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Preco, 113 [Deprang]	5.60	3.80	2.80
Epizar, 110 [Haskell]		5.20	3.60
Town Lace, 110 [Ross]			6.80

Time, 1:27. Sylvan Dell, Sweet Peas, Tuloma, Hinsdale, Himulus, Marie Matilda, and Locked Out ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Miss Militant, 110 [Pierson]	28.40	12.00	5.00
Jewellone, 109 [Bianco]		20.20	8.80
Latent, 115 [Carroll]			2.80

Time, 1:34. Pompe Bonne, Casual Play, Bolute, and Polish Beauty ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and upward, 6½ furlongs:

Bar Thirteen, 113 [Brooks]	10.40	5.60	3.00
Bert W., 108 [Larsen]		10.80	4.80
Ginocchio, 116 [Yarberry]			3.00

Time, 1:20 2-5. Never After, Half Time, Myrna, and Millmore ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

De Kalb, 109 [V. Phillips]	3.40	2.80	2.40
Rose Red, 111 [S. Brooks]		3.80	2.60
Winlette, 108 [W.Gillespie]			2.80

Time, 1:03 3-5. Silver Wind, Cam Fin, and Owasse ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Dear Yankee, 108 [E.W.Sh'l]	8.00	4.00	3.20
French Horn, 112 [W.Coll]		4.40	3.60
Eariana, 108 [W. Lowe]			7.40

Time, 1:32 3-5. Maurice M., Suertero, Big Bubble, and Patapsco ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 miles:

Night Mist, 108 [S.Ana'sis]	20.40	9.20	6.60
City Boy, 114 [V. Alongi]		48.80	22.60
Jamerola, 113 [W. Loturco]			4.40

Time, 2:05 3-5. Bon Fly, Strapol, Moonbow, Autograph, Port o' Call, Steep, and Blue Tints ran.

EMPIRE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year olds, about 6 furlongs:

Draeh, 103 [W. Day]	19.00	8.80	6.30
Car-dore, 116 [Rob'is]		13.70	10.30
Columbus Day, 116 [Rob'is]			7.60

Time, 1:09 3-5. Hooks, Brabant, Psychiatrist, Pursuit, Pete's Bet, Belmike, Harkins, and Silver Grail ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and upward, about 6 furlongs:

Cuckoo Man, 108 [W. Day]	9.60	6.20	4.10
Ro. Descent, 112 [McCre'y]		14.10	10.80
Bright Arc, 111 [Meade]			8.10

Time, 1:09 4-5. Air Acress, Pause, Moselem, Stimuli, Black Bun, Knockaune, Wake, Deep End, and React ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Door Mark, 115 [D. Meade]	8.70	5.10	4.20
Nicky, 110 [W.Strickler]		7.40	5.80
Horticulturist, 109 [McC'ry]			8.20

Time, 1:48 2-5. Impressionist, Bonny Clabber, *Aladdins Dream, Alimar, Gangplank, Iran, Bellarmine, Commendador 88. *Elder and *Rheanus ran. †Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, special weights, maidens, 2 year olds, about 6 furlongs:

†Burraway, 116 [L'berg]	11.50	5.50	3.90
Plantagenet, 116 [R. Sisto]		8.00	5.20
Brave Friar, 116 [A.Stout]			9.70

Time, 1:09. Catan, †Captain Rae, Ship's Run, Royal Weista, Gadabout, Ramillies, Inscoson, Louisville II., Fire Warden ran. †A. J. Read and Mrs. C. Tumin entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Homew'd Bound, 108 [Sir]	7.30	4.00	2.50
Cheesetraw, 111 [Skelly]		6.00	2.90
Llanero, 120 [Meade]			2.30

Time, 1:45 4-5. Sun Eager, and Belle Poise ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Dancetty, 110 [Strickler]	20.50	7.70	5.40
Haut Mond, 114 [Donoso]		9.80	5.60
Belfry C., 111 [McCreary]			5.90

Time, 1:47. Head Sea, Ring Star, Who Reigh, Lee's Jimmie, Golden Bubble, and Quaker Lad ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Strelling In, 106 [McCry]	12.80	4.90	3.10
Sun Mica, 115 [Garza]		3.40	2.60
Bob's Boy, 112 [Meade]			3.10

Time, 1:51 2-5. Inconceivable, Snow ran.

DUCKS SURPRISE HUNTER ALONG THE SANGAMON

It's Hard to Swing Gun Fast Enough to Keep Up.

BY BOB BECKER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Sangamon River, Ill., Oct. 20.—Altho the water is high down here where the Sangamon finds its way thru the timber to join the Illinois river, the mallards are on the job, pintails have been swinging to our decoys and the bluebills and redheads have been swishing past our blind at such a pace that it's been hard to swing the gun fast enough to keep up with them.

The number of species which we have seen and dropped on our first hunt of the season is a big surprise. There seems to be everything here from a widgeon to a bluebill. We have hunted for many years in this part of the Illinois river valley, but this is the first time we have been able to sit in a mallard and pintail blind and shoot at several flocks of redheads—those rugged, handsome ducks of open water which bore thru the air above your decoys and never swerve when the shot begins to fly.

Duck Hunting à La Carte.

This morning's fun on a small artificial island set in a big tract of open water, was a sort of à la carte duck hunt. As soon as Dawn, our Labrador retriever, came out of the water with a redhead or bluebill and brought it to us, we'd express the wish for a flock of pintails to drop down out of the sky. Invariably, we didn't have to wait long for the wish to be fulfilled. The pintails would come, Dawn would make a retrieve or two and all would be quiet around the blind for a few minutes. The next species of duck to appear might be the bluebill. Several flocks zoomed over the decoys. One cut across the island over our heads and almost clipped our hunting caps. Then a few mallards would look us over.

From about 7:15 a. m. until 9:30 a. m. it wasn't safe to bet that your next shot was going to be on this or that species, because there was no telling what would speed around our big roomy blind. Even the ringnecks, the 100 yard dash birds of the waterfowl world, paid us several visits to add to our mixed bag.

Water Buries Food.

Just as in the upper river, the high water is upsetting the birds and the shooting schedule down here, for the flood water has buried much aquatic food. But the water is going down gradually, so hunting should improve as the season goes on.

BLAIK WARNS ARMY.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 20 [Special].—Coach Earl Blaik told the army squad today to forget about Columbia's defeat by Georgia last Saturday "because the Lions still are one of the best teams in the east."

Florek's Gone—but Fenger Has Three More Like Him!

Small but Mighty

BOB GRUETER.

BY JAMES SEGRETI.

There were several sighs of relief by rival coaches in the south section of the Public School league last fall when Fenger's Ray Florek was graduated, but blues numbers are being sung again. Fenger, if you listen to the team's rabid supporters in the Roseland district, is on the way to its fourth consecutive appearance in Mayor Kelly's All-City game on Nov. 29. Fenger, which has rolled up 140 points in five games this season, has three players seeking to match the record of Florek, the league's most valuable player last year and winner of the Noble E. Kizer Memorial award.

The three talented ball carriers in the Fenger backfield are Bob Grueter, Wayne Bridge, and Anton Gbur. Grueter, playing his first season with the south siders, leads in scoring with five touchdowns. Bridge has contributed four and Gbur three. Three of Grueter's scores were made against Morgan Park on Sept. 27 as Fenger won, 32 to 0. Only three south division games remain on the south siders' schedule. They will meet South Shore Saturday in Pullman field, Harper on Nov. 1, and Calumet on Nov. 8.

Conrad Kuzma, brother of Tom Kuzma, Michigan's sophomore sensation, is a member of the Emerson High eleven in Gary. . . . Johnny Barrett, former Fenwick star football player who started the 1941 season by leading Georgetown university to victory over the University of Mississippi, is recovering from an emergency appenditicis operation. . . . Barrett was graduated from Fenwick in 1939. . . . Bob Nussbaumer, regarded as the fastest back in the Suburban league and leading scorer for Oak Park High, wears an oxford type football shoe to increase his speed. . . . Norman Mackie, former Lindblom athlete, has been appointed swimming instructor at the Union League club.

Alumni, faculty, and students will celebrate the 66th anniversary of Waller High, formerly known as North Division, Friday night in the school gymnasium. . . . Former students who will attend include Nels Norgren, Albert M. Weinberger, Leslie L. Weiss, William Chandler, and William Seeglitz. . . . Co-Captain Phil Aubin, St. Philip right half back, performed at full back in 1939 and 1940

OPM TIGHTENS COPPER RULES; BUILDERS QUESTION SHORTAGES

Bars Construction Needs; Hits 100 Other Items.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—The priorities division of the Office of Production Management tonight announced additional rigid controls over copper and brass, forbidding the use of copper in the construction industry after Nov. 1 and in more than 100 civilian articles after Jan. 1.

The OPM described the order as "the most far-reaching action of its kind yet taken." Controls over both domestic and imported metal and scrap were imposed thru a conservation order, effective immediately.

Bans All Decorative Use.

Four degrees of control were established, as follows:

1. Use of copper in more than 100 civilian articles is restricted to approximately 60 per cent of a 1940 base period until Jan. 1, 1942.

2. After Jan. 1 use of copper for these articles is prohibited except for nondecorative plating.

3. Use of copper in the building construction industry is banned after Nov. 1.

4. Use of copper in all items not listed is reduced to 70 per cent of a 1940 base period.

The prohibited list includes these seven general categories: building supplies and hardware, house furnishings and equipment, dress accessories, jewelry, gifts, and novelties; burial equipment, automotive, trailer, and tractor equipment, and a miscellaneous list ranging from barrel hoops to weather vanes.

Exempts Lend-Lease Orders.

The restrictions do not apply to military lend-lease and government contracts from defense agencies specifying the use of copper; to products covered by underwriter or other safety regulations in effect Oct. 1; to copper used as a conductor for electricity; in chemical plants where copper must be used; in research laboratories; in steam generating plants, oil refineries, and hydro-electric plants where, because of corrosive action on other metals, copper must be used.

[Lack of copper wire and other materials is slowing installations by the Illinois Bell Telephone company, officials said yesterday. Story on page 27.]

Supply and demand figures on copper explain the drastic action, the OPM said. Total demand for copper in October amounted to 259,479 tons, of which 144,430 was for army, navy, lend-lease and other preferred purposes, while total production for the month was placed at 138,700 tons.

The estimated supply of copper in 1942 is 1,650,000 tons, of which about 600,000 tons will be imported, according to the OPM. Demand for the year is estimated at 2,400,000 tons, including 1,050,000 for military and foreign aid purposes, 250,000 tons for essential civilian use, and 1,100,000 for other civilian consumption, leaving an estimated shortage of 750,000 tons.

May Increase Imports.

Efforts to increase present supplies can be expected to add about 10 per cent to domestic production of a million tons next year and any large increase in imports must come from South America "where potential copper producing areas remain unexplored," said the OPM.

"Principal demands for copper as a defense material are in the manufacture of brass for shell casings, wire and cable for electric transmission lines, and a variety of maritime uses where salt water corrosion must be avoided," the OPM explained. "Shell casing demands alone are expected to take one-third of our 1942 supply.

"The order provides for limitation of inventory to a practicable working basis and defines copper and copper alloy as any metal containing 50 per cent copper. The order applies equally to scrap."

EXPLAINS BUILDING RULE.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20 (AP).—Donald M. Nelson, director of the Supply Priorities and Allocations board, said today that the board's recent order restricting private building construction was not a blanket stop order and that structures which do not involve the use of such critical materials as steel, copper, and brass could be erected as freely as a year ago. Such basic building materials as lumber, brick, stone, mortar, concrete and the various clay products are not particularly scarce, are not under priority control, and hence may be obtained freely for any building job whatever, he said.

M'Mahon Says Lack May Be Like Oil 'Scare' of Ickes.

BY AL CHASE.

The government's curtailment of new building should be scrutinized to determine if it is not another scarcity scare similar to the oil shortage campaign of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Earl McMahon, secretary of the Chicago Building Trades council asserted yesterday.

Earl McMahon.

McMahon speaking at a meeting of the Illinois Society of Architects in the Hotel Sherman, criticized the recent ruling of the Supply Allocations and Priorities Board before representatives of construction, building material, architectural, and labor organizations.

"You all remember the recent Ickes so-called oil 'shortage' which investigation disclosed was only a scare and no shortage at all," he said. "Well the Chicago Building Trades council feels that maybe that's what's happening to us right now in the building industry.

Doubts Shortages Exist.

"Where are building materials? Why is there a shortage? We're going to try to find out for ourselves and not wait for a government report. We're going to try to tell the industry where the materials really are."

Henry P. Reger, president of H. P. Reger & Co., plumbing and heating contractor, and former president of the Plumbing Contractors Association of Chicago, rapped the government for hoarding materials and thus adding to the scarcity of available supplies.

"The bug in the present situation is that the government is buying everything it can lay its hands on in the building field, whether it needs it or not.

Reports Plenty of Brick.

"Something must be done to remedy the present situation brought about by the recent SPAB ruling or thousands of contractors and millions of workers will be out of jobs. It's a serious situation."

Burt T. Wheeler, of the Chicago Face Brick association, said there was no shortage of brick as had been reported.

"Why is there a so-called shortage of cutting wires in the brick business?" he asked. "I can see no reason unless they're using them for entanglements at Washington or elsewhere."

Altho there is plenty of lumber, Charles Hines, vice president of the Edward Hines Lumber company, said that if other materials are not obtainable for the building industry the lumber business will diminish.

Sees Wide Unemployment.

Oscar W. Rosenthal, president of the National Association of Building Trades Employers of America, asserted that the construction industry faced complete collapse unless conditions were remedied. He predicted extensive unemployment, a heavier relief load than ever, and far reaching economic dislocation.

"The construction industry has got to be heard at Washington and can be heard if it sends representative speakers armed with authority," he said.

"There has never been a time when the building industry was so stirred," said Elmer C. Jensen, president of the Chicago Building congress. "Now is the time to get some one in Washington to represent it."

Western Union Message Volume Is About Doubled

Albert N. Williams, president of Western Union Telegraph company, told 650 members of the Western Railway club at the Hotel Sherman last night that the wire company handled twice as many messages this year as last.

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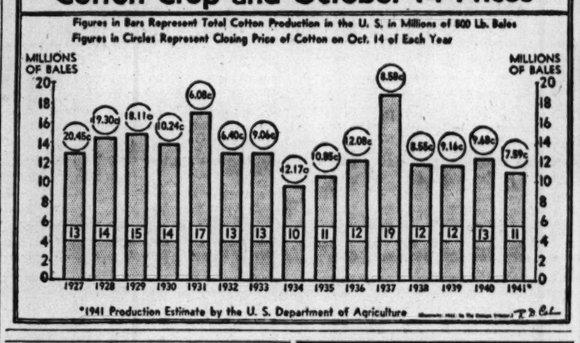


OPM Aid Joins Critics of U. S. Priority Curbs

BY LLOYD NORMAN.

Confidence in the ability of the steel and copper industries to produce adequate supplies for arms production as well as civilian operations if unimpeded by priorities and price ceilings was expressed yesterday by W. Homer Hartz, Chicago regional coordinator for the Office of Production Management.

Speaking at a press conference preliminary to the three-day "defense production clinic" which opens Wednesday in the Stevens hotel, Hartz said:

"If we let the steel industry handle its own business, the army and navy would get all the steel they need and there would be enough for other consumers. The government should tell the industry what is required and the industry should be given freedom in fulfilling its assignment."

Calls Copper Price Too Low.

Hartz, a prominent railway engineer, is president of the Morden Frog and Crossing Works and chairman of the board of the Illinois Manufacturers' association. He is serving as regional head of the OPM's contract distribution division for $1 a year.

Referring to the reported scarcity of copper—one of the reasons for the curtailment of new building—Hartz maintained that the 12 cents a pound ceiling on copper prices is inadequate to bring out the metal from high cost mines which now are not operating because they cannot make a profit under the present ceiling.

"We have to get the copper and the only way to do it is to encourage more production," he said. "Raise the prices two cents and the marginal mines in Michigan and elsewhere will get into production.

"We Can't Pinch Pennies."

"If we are going to have a preparedness program we can't pinch pennies. If a few cents more for a pound of copper will bring in more copper, let's raise the price."

Hartz said small plants cannot readily engage in military work. He emphasized that the large and secondary manufacturers must be relied upon to get the huge task accomplished.

"The function of all this effort to spread the work by farming out subcontracts is primarily to keep the little fellows at work," he said. "We must keep the small plants in business if we are to have a united nation. We can't go to war or build our defense unless the nation is united. And we know that the nation is not yet united."

Hartz said that shutdowns of small plants thruout the nation and unemployment as the result of priorities would be disastrous. He said he was confident that the government would not let this happen.

Initiative Still Needed.

"The little fellows have to go after these government contracts," he said. "They can't register their facilities with us and then go home and hope to get a subcontract dropped in their laps. They have to find out what big companies are getting the contracts and keep after those prime contractors. This country was built by people who went after things."

Hartz deplored the fact that Illinois has not received its fair share of the 60 billion dollar armament program. He said Washington officials had failed to give him a satisfactory explanation for this.

WORDS OF F. D. R.

(To the Brazilian congress on Nov. 27, 1936.)

"Your first concern, like ours, is peace—for we know that war destroys not only human lives and happiness, but destroys as well the ideals of individual liberty and of the democratic form of representative government which is the goal of all American republicans."

Deny Further Delay in Case of Insull Units

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 20 (AP).—Creditors of two former top ranking members of the Insull utility chain today were given until next Monday to produce in court evidence to support claims totaling at least 50 million dollars. Further delay was refused.

Special Master Daniel O. Hastings issued the order after another day long hearing in the bankruptcy proceedings of the Midland United and Midland Utilities companies of Chicago which have been pending in the courts since 1939.

Wants "Mess" Cleaned Up.

"We must get this mess cleaned up," he told attorneys.

Earlier Hastings had suggested that the claims be consolidated and heard as a unit. Some creditors agreed, but Herbert A. Friedlich, counsel for Chicago's Continental Illinois National bank objected, saying, "Our case can stand on its own feet."

Others also raised objections. However, it finally was agreed to ask federal court this week to empower Hastings to consolidate the claims "in certain named cases."

Chicago Firms Claimants.

Principal creditors in addition to the bank are the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, the Commonwealth Edison company, and the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company.

The bankruptcy proceedings are complicated by the fact that Midland United and Midland Utilities also have filed claims against each other.

SCRAP SHORTAGE FORCES CLOSING OF STEEL UNITS

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 20 (AP).—Production at Bethlehem Steel company's Lackawanna plant dropped 9½ points to 83½ per cent of capacity today as the result of a steel scrap shortage. Officials reported five open hearth furnaces have been withdrawn in the last three days, and that the plant, busy on arms orders, is operating only 23 of its 30 furnaces.

National Average Dips.

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—Steel operations this week will average 97.8 per cent of capacity, a drop of .6 of a point from the preceding week, the American Iron and Steel institute estimated today. The rate a month ago was 96.8 per cent and a year ago 94.9 per cent.

4,000 ALABAMA MINERS IDLE IN COAL WALKOUT

Air Plant's Seizure Up to President.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

About four thousand Alabama coal miners walked out yesterday to emphasize their demands for an additional 40 cents a day in wages and paid vacations. Miners at the Sayreton mine of the Republic Steel corporation initiated the work stoppage in the Alabama coal pits which supply fuel for important steel and iron plants. Workers in five other mines joined them.

Sources close to the United Mine Workers [CIO] predicted 23,000 miners would be out soon unless a contract was reached with mine operators. Negotiations for a contract have been under way for six months, and the dispute is before the defense mediation board which is expected to make recommendations this week.

Dispute Up to President.

In Washington labor interest centered for the time being on the dispute between the CIO United Automobile Workers and Air Associates, Inc., of Bendix, N. J., which makes airplane parts.

The mediation board referred this case to the Office of Production Management and President Roosevelt Sunday. In two other cases—those of North American Aviation and Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock company—such reference has been a preliminary to government seizure of the plants.

To many in Washington it appeared, however, that there were differences between these two cases and that of Air Associates. Production at North American and at Federal Shipbuilding had been stopped when the government stepped in. Air Associates is operating. Its president, F. Leroy Hill, said that man hours worked showed a "substantial increase" in October.

Walkout Called in July.

In brief, the situation is:

The CIO-UAW called a walkout last July in a wage controversy and the mediation board took over the case, asking the men to return. This was done but a second walkout was called Sept. 30. The management [Hill said only about 150 of 800 employés struck] continued operations and hired new workers. The mediation board recommended immediate reinstatement of the strikers and continued negotiation of wage differences. The management said it would reëmploy the strikers over a 30 day period, but the board held this was rejection of its recommendations.

Hill said yesterday that all but 51 of the strikers had returned to work or had resigned by Oct. 11.

Another labor development yesterday was extension of a jurisdictional strike of AFL machinists at the Weldon Spring [Mo.] TNT plant to a 100 million dollar small arms ammunition plant under construction at St. Louis. Construction officials said there would be no work stoppage. Carpenters took over the work the machinists had been doing.

Union Suspends 7 More.

Seven more men were suspended by the Steel Workers Organizing committee [CIO] for calling an unauthorized strike at the Great Lakes Steel corporation at Detroit as efforts were continued to reopen the plant.

In announcing the suspensions, bringing the number to 16, Orval Kincaid, Detroit director of the SWOC, disclosed he had asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to investigate the background of the strike leaders.

The government acted to avert a CIO strike at two Bell Aircraft corporation warplane plants, arranging a union-company conference for today. United States Conciliator Thomas M. Finn asserted it would be a "calamity" to have a work stoppage at the plants in Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y. The CIO United Automobile Workers, demanding wage increases, voted Sunday in favor of a walkout.

Severe Auto Unemployment Pinch Expected Early in 1942

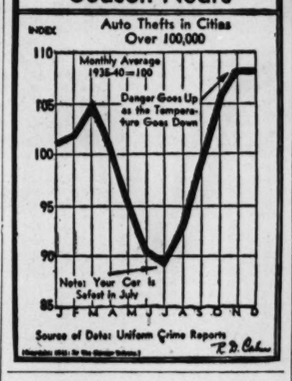
Detroit, Mich., Oct. 20 (AP).—The low point of employment in the automotive industry expected to result from the government ordered curtailment of passenger car production will be reached next March or April according to authoritative CIO union labor sources.

This prediction is based on the assumption that passenger vehicle production early next year will be slashed even further than thus far has been indicated. The industry's armament efforts, these sources say, cannot begin to absorb sizable numbers of automobile plant workers until well into next spring.

Neither manufacturers nor union representatives have any idea of the volume of passenger car output that far ahead. There have been rumors, lacking official recognition, however, that by next spring passenger automobile production may even come to a complete halt. Nonarms activity within the industry then would be confined to that part of its truck production not required for military purposes.

The producers agree with the union that considerable unemployment must result from curtailment of passenger car output before factory workers can be assigned to arms jobs. Estimates of the number likely to be made idle range from 175,000 to more than 200,000. Thru 1940 the automobile, automobile body and the parts and equipment companies maintained a weekly employment average of approximately 500,000 persons.

Peak Auto Theft Season Nears



Illinois Cities Report Slumps in Employment

Employment declines during September in a number of smaller Illinois cities hard hit by priorities were reported yesterday by the Illinois department of labor.

For the state as a whole employment increased 0.4 per cent, considerably below the 1.2 per cent average increase from August to September for the 1923-'40 period. Employment in metropolitan Chicago gained 1 per cent, but for the downstate area there was an average decline of 0.7.

Belleville Hardest Hit.

Hardest hit of 21 Illinois cities for which the department gave individual reports was Belleville, with its stove manufacturing and leather industries. Employment there decline 7.3 per cent from August to September and pay rolls dropped 2 per cent.

Next came Moline, where employment dropped 6.6 per cent and pay rolls 2.2 per cent as a result of curtailed activities, principally in metals and machinery manufacturing and in building construction establishments.

Among other of the 21 cities showing employment declines were Aurora, Bloomington, Rockford, Springfield, and Sterling-Rock Falls. Average decline in the smaller cities, those not among the 21 reported on individually, was 1.8 per cent for employment and 2.1 per cent for pay rolls.

Metal Firms Hurt Most.

Generally the industries hardest hit in these cities were metal and machinery manufacturers, altho losses in such fields as leather and allied products manufacturers, textile groups and woodworking industries contributed substantially.

For the state as a whole pay rolls increased 1 per cent, compared with an 18 years average increase from August to September of 0.4 per cent.

The department reported that September employment over the state was 21.1 per cent higher than in the corresponding month last year and pay rolls were 37.3 per cent higher.

Board Puts South Bend on Two Air Lines' Routes

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20 (AP).—The Civil Aeronautics board announced today it has amended the route certificates of both Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., and United Air Lines Transport corporation to include South Bend, Ind., as an intermediate point on the lines' routes.

5 MILLIONS IN A. T. & T. DEBENTURES SOLD ON FLOOR OF EXCHANGE

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—In an unprecedented securities merchandising operation, members of the New York Stock exchange today sold $5,164,000 of new 3 per cent convertible debentures for American Telephone and Telegraph company to bidders across the exchange floor. The 3s brought prices of 111¼ to 111½.

The securities were part of $10,839,700 of debenture 3s to which stockholders did not subscribe in $235,584,000 of new bond offerings to raise funds for plant expansion. The 3s generally went in blocks of 25, 50, and 100 bonds each. One block, however, was for $1,766,000, face value, another for $900,000, and a third for $500,000.

It was understood that the securities were sold on the exchange floor at the suggestion of the Securities and Exchange commission. The 3s accounted for half of the total exchange bond volume of $10,569,900.

Number of Bankruptcies Dips 15 Pct. Last Week

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—Business failures dropped 15 per cent during the week ended Oct. 16, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today. The number of insolvencies was 178 compared with 210 the week before and 262 in the same week a year ago.

'BIG 5' REJECTS ARBITRATION OF RAIL PAY ISSUES

Roads Accept Offer of U. S. Board.

The Big Five operating brotherhoods flatly rejected yesterday last week's offer by President Roosevelt's five man fact finding board to arbitrate the railroad wage controversy, in which the board has been hearing evidence at Kimball hall since Sept. 16. The 14 nonoperating unions promised a decision this morning. Earlier in the day railroad management had accepted the offer.

Charles M. Hay.

Both the operating and nonoperating unions also turned down railroad management's proposal of a settlement which would provide for adjustment of wages periodically on the basis of living costs and gross operating revenues of the railroads.

Previous Offer Refused.

Rejection of the arbitration proposal was made at the opening of yesterday afternoon's session of the hearings by Charles M. Hay, chief counsel for the operating brotherhoods. Explaining the decision was made "with assurance of great respect for the board," Hay said:

"At the time the mediation board proposed arbitration, the conference committee representing the employés rejected the proposal and expressed preference for a hearing of the kind now being conducted by the emergency board. This action of the committee was approved by the general chairmen of the several organizations. The position taken by the committee and ratified by the general chairmen is unchanged."

Frank M. Mulholland, attorney for the nonoperating unions, said officials of these unions had not yet met but that they expected to reach a decision last night.

Fort Accepts for Roads.

In accepting the arbitration proposal on behalf of railroad management, J. Carter Fort, chief counsel for the railroads, had said:

"Just before the adjournment of the hearing on Saturday, Oct. 18, the chairman made a statement with respect to possible arbitration. The chairman said, as I understood him,

[Continued on page 27, column 4.]

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50,000	1952	3.30	50,000	1954	3.40

Legal opinion by Messrs. Hawkins Delafield & Longfellow, New York City

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STOCKS ATTEMPT TO EXTEND RISE, BUT CLOSE MIXED

Bearish News Holds Back Fresh Buying.

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—Stocks tried to continue Saturday's recovery today, but ran into enough late selling to produce a mixed close.

There were a few weak and strong spots when the final gong sounded, altho price variations generally were in fractions. Dealings were sluggish for the most part, but several big blocks of low priced utilities helped lift the volume.

New commitments were kept small, brokers said, by disturbing news from Russia and the far east, the fact that commodities again turned downward, and numerous labor rifts.

Index Finishes Unchanged.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 41. Transfers totaled 618,990 shares, compared with 670,101 last Friday.

Atlantic Gulf and West Indies common and preferred were up 2½ and 1 point, respectively, at new 1941 highs, on reports dividends may be boosted. Standard Oil of New Jersey gained a point. Du Pont was up 1¾.

Ahead modest amounts were Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Atlantic Coast Line, and Chesapeake and Ohio. Mounting traffic and revenues brought support for this group.

United Corporation came out in one block of 143,600 shares, off ⅛ at ¾, a new year's low. Westinghouse Electric and United States Gypsum went to new lows.

CHICAGO LIST STRONG.

Prices on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday continued the advance started Saturday. Forty-eight issues closed higher, 17 declined, and 22 were unchanged. Transactions totaled 19,000 shares.

Volume leaders were Commonwealth Edison, 1,800 shares, unchanged at 24⅞; Swift & Co., 900 shares, up ¼ to 23, General Motors, 650 shares, up ⅛ to 39⅝, and Utah Radio, 600 shares, unchanged at 1¼.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Monday, Oct. 20, 1941.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indus.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	153.47	20.95	87.21
Low	152.16	20.71	86.43
Close	152.78	20.82	86.80
Net change	+ 0.41	+0.30	+0.03

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net chg.	....	—0.1	....	....
Monday	58.6	16.5	31.0	41.0
Prev. day	58.6	16.5	31.1	41.0
Week ago	62.9	16.7	35.5	44.4
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	54.8	15.4	30.3	39.1
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 low	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0

60 Stock Range Since 1927:

	1938-'39.	1932-'37	1927-'29.
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	120.24	28.23	37.54	40.77
11 a. m.	120.28	28.23	37.50	40.77
12 noon	120.24	28.38	37.50	40.81
1 p. m.	120.18	28.37	37.48	40.79
2 p. m.	120.17	28.30	37.49	40.77
High	120.78	28.44	37.60	40.97
Low	119.64	28.24	37.41	40.58
Close	120.13	28.29	37.45	40.74
Net chge.	+0.03	+0.10	—0.05	+0.02

Transactions.

(In stocks used in Dow-Jones averages.)

Industrials	63,500
Railroads	33,300
Utilities	28,200
Total	123,000

LONDON AVERAGES.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	97.2	+0.4
Railroads	50.5	+0.4

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

October Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Wpg	.72⅜	.72⅜	.71⅜	.71⅛	.73

December Wheat.

K. C.	1.09½	1.09⅝	1.06⅝	1.07⅜	1.09⅜
Minn.	1.08⅝	1.09⅝	1.06⅛	1.07⅝	1.09⅜
*Dul.	1.01	1.02⅜	1.01⅛	1.01⅜	1.03⅜
Wpg	.73⅜	.73⅜	.72⅛	.73⅛	.74

May Wheat.

K. C.	1.12	1.12	1.09¼	1.10¼	1.12½
Minn.	1.13¾	1.13½	1.11⅜	1.12⅜	1.14
*Dul.	1.05	1.06½	1.05⅝	1.05⅝	1.07¼
Wpg	.77⅞	.77⅞	.76⅝	.77⅛	.78

July Wheat.

K. C.	1.11	1.11⅝	1.09⅜	1.10⅛	1.12⅜
Minn.	1.14¼	1.14⅜	1.12⅞	1.13⅝	1.15⅝

December Corn.

Mpls	.67½	.67½	.66⅝	.67	.68⅛

October Oats.

Wpg	.44⅞	.44⅞	.44⅛	.44⅝	.45¼

December Oats.

Mpls	.43⅜	.43⅝	.42	.42⅜	.43⅜
Wpg	.44⅜	.44⅝	.43⅜	.44¼	.44½

October Rye.

Wpg	.52⅜	.52⅜	.52	.52⅜	.54⅜

December Rye.

Mpls	.60⅛	.60½	.58⅝	.58⅝	.60⅜
Dul	....	....	....	.58½	.60⅜
Wpg	.55	.55	.53⅜	.53⅜	.55½

October Feed Barley.

Wpg	.54⅞	.55⅛	.53¾	.53⅜	.54⅝

December Feed Barley.

Mpls	....	....	....	.53⅜	.54
Wpg	.55½	.55½	.53½	.54	.55¼

December Flaxseed.

Mpls	1.78	1.78	1.73½	1.74⅜	1.78
Dul	....	....	....	1.74⅜	1.78

May Flaxseed.

Mpls	1.84	1.84	1.78	1.79½	1.83½

*Durum.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

[Nominal quotations.]

	Yesterday— Bid.	Ask.	Oct. 18— Bid.	Ask.
Amer. National	228	238	228	238
Chicago Title	123	126	122	126
City National	*104	108	105	110
Continental Ill.	82	84½	81½	84
First National	255	260	253	258
Harris Trust	330	340	328	338
Industrial Nat.	37	39	37	39
Do pfd.	98½	101	99	101
La Salle National	64	68	64	68
Northern Trust	495	510	495	510

NEW YORK.

Bankers Trust	50⅛	52½	50⅜	52⅜
Bank Manhattan	15½	17	15½	17
Central Hanover	93	96	93½	96½
Chase	29¾	30⅝	29¼	31¼
Chemical	42¾	44¼	42	44
First National	1415	1455	1420	1460
Guaranty	268	273	268	273
Irving	11⅜	12⅜	11⅛	12⅜
Manufac Trust	36¼	38¼	36¼	38¼
National City	26½	28	26½	28
New York Trust	93	96	94	97

OTHER BANKS.

Bank of America	37	39	36½	38½
1st Nat., Boston	42¼	44¼	42¼	44¼

*Ex dividend.

LONDON METALS.

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP).—TIN—Steady; spot, £255 15s bid, £256 asked; future, £259 10s bid, £259 15s asked.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Monday, Oct. 20, 1941.

Shares sold today.....618,990 Total sales 1941 to date.....113,734,212
Year ago.....373,020 Total sales 1940 to date.....162,418,455

Stock, div. $—	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Adams Exp .15r.	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛
Addressog 1	1	12½	12½	12½—	⅛
Air Reduction 1a	7	39¾	39	39 —	¾
Alaska Juneau	16	3	3	3 —	⅛
Alleghany Corp.	3	⅜	⅜	⅜—	⅛
Do pf $30 ww	5	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞—	⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	17	17	17 +	⅛
Allghny LSt11.50g	1	21½	21½	21½+	½
Al Chem&Dye 6..	3	152	151½	152 +	½
Allied Kid 1a	1	12	12	12	....
Allied Mills .75g.	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
Allied Strs	4	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+	⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg 1g..	11	28½	28	28 —	½
Amal Leather	1	1	1	1 +	⅛
Amerada Corp	2	1 55	55	55	....
Am Ag C D .90g	2	19¼	19¼	19¼+	⅛
Am Airlines 1e..	5	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞—	⅛
Am Bnk Nts .20g	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
Am Bosch	1	5½	5½	5½ —	....
Am Brk Sh1.40g	1	31¼	31¼	31¼+	⅛
Am Cable&Rad	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
Am Can 4	1	84	83⅜	84 +	⅛
Am Car&Fdy 1g.	8	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜—	⅛
Do pf 7	1	65	65	65 +	1½
Am Ch&Chle1.20g	4	20	19½	19½—	⅝
Am Colortype .60	3	7¾	7¼	7¾+	⅛
Am Coml Alco3a.	5	8½	8½	8½+	⅛
Am Encaus Tbng	5	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
Am&For Pow	7	⅛	⅛	⅛—	....
Do $7 pf 1.65k	3	25	24½	24½—	¼
Am Home P 2.40	3	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝+	⅛
Am International	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Am Locomotive	8	11⅝	11	11 —	⅛
Do pf 5.25k	2	84½	84⅜	84⅜+	1½
Am Metal .75g	2	20	20	20 +	⅛
Am Pow&Lt	7	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
Do $6 pf 5.25k	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜—	⅛
Do $5 pf4.375k	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛+	⅛
Am Rad&St .45g	25	5½	5⅜	5⅜—	⅛
Am Roll Mill1.05g	8	12⅝	12⅜	12½+	⅛
Do pf 4.50....220		62	60	60 —	1½
Am Sfty Rzr .50g	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
Am Ship Bldg 2g	10	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛+	1⅛
Am Smit&R 2g..	5	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜+	⅛
Do pf 7	1	150¼	150¼	150¼—	....
Am Sti Fdrs1.25g	9	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞—	⅛
Am Stores .50g..	5	11	11	11	....
Am Stoves 1.20g	1	9	9	9	....
Am Sugar pf 7..	1	95	95	95	....
Am Tel&Tel 9....	223	152¾	152	152	....
Am Tobacco 5....	2	68⅛	68¼	68¼	....
Do B 5	2	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜+	⅛
Am Viscose 1g...	12	25⅝	25	25⅝+	⅛
Do pf 5	1	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝+	⅛
Am Wat Wks	5	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	....
Am Woolen	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Do pf 7k	3	72⅜	72	72⅜+	⅛
Am Zinc L&S	3	5⅜	5¼	5¼—	⅛
Anaconda 1.50g.	21	26¼	25⅝	25⅝—	⅜
Arm Ill	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Do pr pf 5.50g.	1	65⅝	65⅛	65⅛+	⅛
Armstrong Cl.25g.	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝+	⅛
Assd Dry Goods..	4	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜+	⅛
Assoc Inv pf 5.1.40		86	85½	85⅝	....
Atch T&SF 2g..	21	28⅝	28	28½+	¼
Do pf 5	2	65⅝	65	65⅝+	1
Atl Coast Line..	45	24⅞	24¼	24⅝+	⅛
Atl G&W Indies.	8	45	43½	45 +	2¼
Do pf 2.50g...	10	55⅝	54½	55 +	1
Atl Refining 1..	2	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜—	⅛
Atlas Corp .50g.	4	7⅞	7½	7⅞	....
Aviation Corp...	30	3⅜	3½	3½	....

Stock, div. $—	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
FedMng&Smelt 3g	1	23½	23½	23½+	½
Fed Wat Svc A..	2	⅝	⅝	⅝+1/16	
*FedDStrs pf 4.25	4	91	90¾	91 —3/16	
FidPFireIns 1.60a	5	43⅝	43½	43½—	⅝
Firestone T-R 1g	2	16⅜	16½	16½ —	....
Do pf 6	1	104	104	104	....
FirstNatStrs 2.50	2	38	38	38 +	1⅛
Flintkote .75g....	4	13	12⅞	12⅞—	⅛
Flor Stove 1.50g.	1	24	24	24 —	....
Food Mach 1.40a	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	....
Foster Wheeler...	1	13½	13½	13½—	⅛
Francisco Sugar..	28	6	5⅝	6 +	⅛
Freeport Sulph 2	3	36	36	36	....
G					
Gabriel Co A....	12	2½	2½	2½+	⅛
Gair Robert.....	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
GameCo 1.75g.2.10		19⅝	19½	19½	....
GenAmInvest .15e	2	5½	5½	5½	....
GenAmTran 1.50g	1	48	48	48 —	½
Gen Baking .45g.	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜—	⅛
Gen Bronze.....	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛
Gen Cable.....	3	3⅜	3⅜	3½+	⅛
Gen Cigar 1.20....	1	20½	20½	20½	....
Gen Elec 1.05g..	89	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜—	⅛
Gen Foods 2.....	7	41⅛	41¼	41¼+	1
GenG&EI A.....	44	⅛	13/16	⅛	....
Gen Mills 4.....	1	83½	83½	83½	....
Do 5% pf 5....	20	131	131	131	....
Gen Motors 2.75g	39	39⅝	39⅝	39¾+	⅛
Gen Out Advert..	2	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
Gen Print Ink .60	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Gen Pub Service.	1	3/16	3/16	3/16—1/16	
Gen Refract .90g.	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
Gen Shoe .90g....	1	10	10	10	....
Gen Stl Cast pf1.30		72⅜	72	72⅜—	⅛
Gen Tel 1.60.....	1	20½	20¼	20½	....
Gen Thea Eq .75g	1	12	12	12 —	⅛
Gen T&Rub 1g...	1	12	12	12 —	⅛
Gillette Sa R .15r	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ —	⅛
Do pf 5	5	47⅞	47	47½+	1⅛
Gimbel Bros.....	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	⅛
Glidden Co 1 g..	4	15⅛	15	15⅛+	⅛
Do cv pf 2.25..	3	45	45	45 —	....
Gobel Adolf.....	6	⅞	11/16	⅞+	⅛
Goodrich BF .75g	22	20	19⅝	19⅝+	⅛
Goodyear T&R 1a	8	18	17⅝	17⅝	....
Goth Silk Hos pf .10		53	53	53 +	3
Graham-P Mot....	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Granby C M .60g	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛
Grand Un w ct..	3	10	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
Do x ct.....	1	9	9	9 —	⅛
Grant WT 1.40..	3	33⅜	33¼	33⅜+	⅛
Do pf 1	11	25	25	25 +	⅛
Gt Nort Ry 1.50g	13	24½	24	24⅜+	⅛
Gt West Sug 2....	3	23½	23½	23½+	⅛
Do pf 7	40	142	141⅜	142 +	⅝
Green HL 2a.....	1	34	34	34	....
Greyh Corp 1.20..	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Grum Air E .50g	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Guantan Sugar ..	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh	7	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
Do pf	5	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝+	⅛
H					
HackW pf A 1.75	.10	34	34	34	....
Hamil Watch .75g	1	11¼	11¼	11¼—	⅛
Han MA $5 pf 5	.10	105	105	105 —	¼
Hat C Am A .80e	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Hecker Prod .60.	3	7¼	7¼	7¼+	....
Helme GW 2a.....	1	64¼	64¼	64¼—	1⅜
Hercu Pow 1.80g	2	68	67½	67⅝+	⅛
Homest Min 4.50	1	45½	45½	45½+	⅛
Houd-Hershey 1g	2	10	10	10	....
Houston Oil.....	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Howe Sound 3 ..	4	32	31½	31½—	⅜
Hudson & Man...	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Hud B 1st&5 h1g	3	19⅝	19½	19¾+	⅛
Hudson Motor ..	4	3¼	3	3 —	⅛
I					
Illinois Central ..	3	8¼	8	8¼	....
Ill Centr .LL 4..	.80	38	38	38 —	½
Do pf	3	19½	19	19½+	⅜
Indust Ray 1.50g	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	....
Inland Steel 4....	1	70½	70½	70½+	½
Inspirat Cop .75g	4	10½	10¼	10¼—	⅛
Interch Corp 1.60	1	23¾	23½	23½—	⅛
Interlake Ir .50g	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Int Harvest 1.60	10	50½	49⅝	49⅝—	⅝
Int Hyd-Elec A..	9	⅜	⅜	⅜—3/16	
Int Mer Marine..	20	8⅝	8½	8⅝+	⅛
Int Mining .15r..	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Int Nick Can 2..	32	28¼	27⅞	28 +	⅜
Do pf 7	2	129¾	129½	129½—	¼
Int Paper.....	21	17⅛	17⅜	17⅜+	⅛
Do pf 5	7	68½	68	68	....
IntRCA pf 3.75k	.50	47½	47½	47⅝	....
Int Shoe 1.50....	1	28¼	28¼	28¾—	⅜
Int Silver 2g.....	2	41¾	41¼	41⅜+	⅜
Int Tel & Tel....	13	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜+	⅛
Int Dept Stra .70g	2	11½	11½	11½+	⅛
J					
Johns-Man 2.25g	5	60¼	60	60¼+	¼
Jones & L S .60g	2	21¼	21⅛	21¼	....
K					
Kas City South..	5	4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅛
Kauf Dpt pf 5..	.10	102	102	102	....
Kelsey-H W B....	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Kennecott Cop 2g	58	34	33¼	33⅝—	⅜
Kinney G R.....	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Do $5 pf 3k..	1.30	34	33⅞	34 +	⅛
Kresge S S 1.20a	1	25	25	25 —	⅛
L					
Laclede Gas pfd..	.10	33	33	33	....
Lane Bryant .75g	1	10½	10½	10½—	⅛
Leighton Val Coal.	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pf	12	11	10¾	11 +	⅛
Lehigh Val R R..	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Lehman Corp 1a	6	23	22⅞	22⅞+	⅛
Lehn&Fink 1.05g	1	13½	13½	13½+	⅛
Lib-O-FG 1.50g.	7	27	26¾	26⅞—	⅛
Lib M & L .35g..	16	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Life Savers 1.20g	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝+	⅛
Lig & Myers 4a..	1	85¼	85¼	85¼+	¼
Do B 4a.....	2	87½	87½	87½+	½
LilyTulipCup 1.20	1	20	20	20 —	⅛
Lima Locomotive	3	23	22⅜	23 +	⅛
Link-Belt 2.....	1	35	35	35 +	⅛
Liton Ind Rel 1..	2	12½	12¼	12⅜—	⅛
LockheedAir1.50e	7	27½	26⅞	26⅞—	⅝
Loew's Inc 2.....	12	37⅜	37¼	37⅜+	⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A.	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Loose-W Bis 1a..	1	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞+	⅛
Lorillard 1.20....	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜+	⅛
Louis & N 5.25g	4	66⅜	66¼	66½+	½
M					
Mack Trucks 1g..	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜+	⅛
Macy R H 2g....	2	27½	27½	27½+	⅜
Magma Cop 1.50g	5	25⅜	25½	25½—	1
Manati Sugar....	3	3⅜	3¼	3¼	....
Mandel Bros .25g	1	6½	6½	6⅝—	1
Maracaibo Oil Ex	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Marine Mid .30g..	15	4	3⅞	4 +	⅛
MarketSRe pf 1.50	1	8⅝	8¼	8¼+	⅛
Marsh Field .80..	2	15½	15½	15½—	¼
Martin GL 1.50g	8	26⅝	26¼	25¾+	¼
Martin-Parry	8	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
Masonite Corp 1a	6	27	26⅜	27¼+	⅝
Mathies Alk 1.50	3	27¼	26⅞	27¼+	⅝
May Dept Strs 3.	1	53	53	53 +	½
Maytag Co .15e..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
McCall Corp 1.40	2	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	....
McCrory Stores 1	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜—	⅛
McGraw Elec 2..	1	18	18	18 +	¼
McKess & Rob..	6	13¼	13	13 —	⅜
Do pf 5.25.....	1	109	109	109	....
Mead Corp .50g.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾—	⅛
Melville Shoe 2..	3	31¼	31¼	31¼—	⅛
Mengel Co	1	5⅜	5⅜	5 +	⅛
Do 5% pf 4.25k	10	27	27	27 +	½
Merch & Min Tr.	19	28⅝	27⅞	28 +	½
Mesta Mch 2.25g	3	20½	20	20½+	⅜
Miami Copp .45e	7	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞+	⅛
Mid-Con Pet .40g	8	16¼	15⅞	16 —	....
Mid Sti Pr 1pf 8.30	113	112	112	112	....
Minn-Hon Reg 2a	1	41¾	41¾	41¾+	1⅝
Minn-Moline.....	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
Mission Corp .60g	4	12¼	12¼	12½—	⅜
Mo-Kan-Texas pf	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Monsanto Ch 3g..	3	85½	85	85 +	1
Montg Ward 2g...	3	32¼	32¼	32½+	¼
Morr & Ess 3.875	.60	29⅜	29	29⅜+	⅛
Motor Wheel 1.60	3	14	13⅝	13⅝—	⅛
Mueller Br .75g..	1	21½	21½	21½+	⅜
Mull Mt pf 5.25k	.30	70	70	70	....
Murphy GC 4.....	1	60½	60½	60½+	1½
Murray Corp .25e	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
N					
Nash-Kelv .25g...	11	4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅛
Nash Ch&StL 1g..	40	22¼	21½	22¼+	¼
Nat Acme 1g....	5	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝—	⅛
Nat Aut Fib .60	2	4½	4½	4½—	⅛
Do pf .60.....	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Nat Biscuit 1.60	20	17	16⅞	17 +	⅛
Nat Bd & Inv 1..	3	11½	11½	11⅝+	⅛
Nat Bd & S .60a	2	16¼	16	16 —	¾
Nat Cash Reg 1..	2	13⅜	13½	13½	....
Nat Cylin G .60g	1	10	10	10	....
Nat Dairy Pr .80	17	15½	15⅜	15⅝—	⅛
Nat Distillers 2..	6	23½	23¼	23½+	⅛
Nat Gypsum .40e	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
Do pf 4.50.....	20	78¼	77½	78¼+	¼
Nat Lead .50.....	9	15½	15¼	15½+	⅛
Nat Pow & Lt..	28	3⅜	3⅜	3½—	⅛
Natl Steel 3.....	3	49¾	49½	49¾+	⅛
Nat Supply	9	6⅜	6¼	6⅜+	⅛
Do $2 pf.....	2	13½	12⅞	13½+	⅝
Nat Tea	453	⅞	9/16	9/16—5/16	
Nels Br pf 4.75..	40	74	74	74 +	1½
New Min 1.125g	2	26½	26½	26½—	....
Newprt Indst .50g	7	8⅞	8½	8⅝	....
Newprt NsSh1.40g	2	23¼	23¼	23¼+	⅛
N Y Cent RR....	76	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞—	⅝
N Y Chi & St L 3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜+	⅛
Do pf	6	41½	40½	41	....
N Y Dock pf....	2	16	16	16 +	½
NY NH & H pf..	11	⅝	⅝	⅝—	....
N Y Shipbldg 1g	9	29½	28⅝	28⅝—	⅝
No Am Avia .75g	17	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜—	⅛
Nor Am Co 1.25f	35	12¼	12¼	12½	....
Do 6% pf 3.....	1	55	55	55	....
Do 5½%pr2.875	1	54¼	54¼	54¼+	½
Northern Pacific	10	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	....
Northwest Airl..	6	13⅜	13	13⅜+	½
O					
Ohio Oil .50g....	23	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	....
Oliver Frm Eq 1g	3	19	19	19	....
Omnibus Corp....	8	4½	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛
Otis Elevtor .60g	5	15¼	15	15	....
Otis Steel.....	3	6½	6¼	6¼—	¼
Owens-Ill Glss 2g	4	45	44½	44½+	½
P					
Pac Coast.....	5.80	5½	5	5½+	1
Do 1st pf.....	3.50	21½	19	20½+	1½
Do 2d pf.....	7.60	11⅝	9¼	11 +	1½
Pac Fn Cal 1.20a	1	9½	9½	9½—	⅛
Pac Gas&El....	2	23½	23⅜	23⅜—	¼
Pac Lighting 3..	1	35½	35½	35½	
Pac Mills	5	17	16⅜	17 +	⅝
Pac Tel&Tel pf 6	.20	154	154	154	
Packard Motor

PHONE COMPANY UNABLE TO GET NEEDED CABLES

Installations Sometimes Delayed a Month.

Spokesmen for the Illinois Bell Telephone company disclosed yesterday that a shortage of copper wire and cable is curtailing its services in the Chicago area. As one of the results, installation of new phones in newly developed suburban tracts has been delayed more than a month in some instances, officials said.

Telephones now in operation will not be affected by the shortage unless a storm or an accident should break down a large number of the telephone lines, they indicated.

May Require Party Lines.

In the case of an emergency it may become necessary to switch subscribers onto party lines of two or more stations to conserve wire.

The company has had such an increase in the use of its lines for long distance calls under the armament program that it has added more than 3,000 switchboard operators since the first of the year. In addition, more than 1,000 persons have been employed in other capacities in the system's offices thruout the state.

To cope with shortages the company has been making use of all available substitutes. Altho it has been granted a high priority rating for materials used in making repairs, it hasn't been able to obtain its requirements.

Can't Get Switchboards.

The company found it could not obtain switchboards to place in a newly developed oil producing center in the southern part of the state recently. It substituted a switchboard used normally on interoffice systems.

The dial plate on telephones heretofore has been made of aluminum. Now they are made of steel and the saving in aluminum this year is expected to provide enough metal to build 275 warplanes, spokesmen estimated.

Silk has been replaced as an insulating material by cellulose acetate. Officials said that substitutes will be replaced with the material normally used whenever possible.

★SMALL BUSINESS★ MAN'S DEPARTMENT

This department is prepared to help the small business man who is seeking information on priorities, substitute materials, and related subjects. Inquiries should be directed to the Small Business Man's department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill. All inquiries will be given careful attention. Letters on subjects of broad interest will be published with comment.

WORLD WAR PRIORITIES.

I would like to get a general idea of how priorities worked in the last war. I have heard that the priorities division of the Office of Production Management is studying the World war experience to guide it in overhauling the present system.

Answer: Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson has asserted that direct allocation of raw materials would be adopted as a means of making the priorities system more effective. This would be gradual and many features of the present system would be retained. It is known that the priorities division, which at first experimented exclusively in new directions, is turning to the records of the World war for suggestions.

In the last war, the priorities system started with "clearance lists" designating the materials which were scarce. Army and navy orders requiring these materials were routed thru the clearance committee of the general munitions board of the Council of National Defense.

Set Up Clearance Office.

This committee determined whether any request for materials was to be approved or rejected. As the committee became swamped under a flood of requests, its duties were assumed later by commodity sections of the board. In July, 1918, the committee was abolished and replaced by a clearance office.

When the war industries board was given effective administrative control over the defense program in March, 1918, under Bernard M. Baruch, chairman, a priorities committee was formed to determine the order in which industry was to produce and ship goods. The priorities authority later was centralized in Baruch, who classified all requirements for scarce materials into different categories: AA for urgent military work, A for other armament needs, and B for goods such as farm equipment needed for public welfare. For these groups priority certificates were issued. Other less essential needs were placed in lower categories but no priority could be obtained for them.

The priority certificate in the last war merely signified that the order was to be completed on a designated delivery date in preference to orders rated lower or for nonessential uses. However, work on the lower classifications did not stop and production of war goods continued side by side with civilian operations.

System Is Simplified.

To relieve the pressure on the priorities committee a simplified system was instituted July 1, 1918, which assigned automatic priority to orders rated higher than A-4. This eliminated the process of application to the committee for a certificate.

The war industries board also prepared a list of companies making armament needs. This "preference list" guided government agencies and private companies in the distribution of materials and services.

The World war priorities system guaranteed precedence to military and essential civilian needs, but beyond that it exercised little control over the distribution of residual materials. Any materials remaining after military and other important needs were covered were distributed thru normal channels by the industries themselves.

ARMS OUTPUT FORUM.

Col. F. R. Zimmerman.

Col. F. R. Zimmerman, in charge of tank production for the Chicago ordnance district, and Lieut. Comm. W. P. Kellogg, assistant district material officer of the 9th naval district, will speak tonight at the second of a series of eight forums on armament production conducted by the Illinois Institute of Technology and the Chicago Commission on National Defense. The forums are planned to help small manufacturers in their adjustment to the armament program. The sessions are held at 176 West Washington street every Tuesday night at 8.

'BIG 5' REJECTS ARBITRATION OF RAIL PAY ISSUES

Roads Accept Offer of President's Board.

[Continued from page 25, column 8.]

that if the emergency could be brought to an end by an agreement to arbitrate, with the members of this board sitting as a board of arbitration, it would appear that such a result would be highly desirable from the standpoint of the President of the United States.

"In response to the chairmen's statement, I desire at this time, to express the willingness of the railroads, which I represent, to enter into an agreement for the purpose of making it possible for the members of the board to act as a board of arbitrators and decide the issues here presented on the basis of the record which has been made before the emergency board."

Offer Came as Surprise.

Wayne C. Morse, chairman of the President's board, offered the board's services for arbitration in a surprise move near the close of Saturday's hearing.

In view of the operating brotherhood's rejection, it appeared the board, as originally intended, will make a recommendation to the President regarding a settlement. This recommendation would not be binding, and 30 days after it is made both parties can act as they see fit.

George Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, rejected the bonus plan on behalf of the 14 nonoperating unions. This plan would have given railroad workers on Nov. 1 a 6 per cent pay increase on their individual earnings up to $130 a month, with additional adjustments quarterly on the basis of a composite index of costs of living and gross earnings of railroads.

Harrison said that "under no circumstances" would members of the nonoperating unions accept a cost of living bonus plan, asserting they want increases in basic rates of pay.

Willing to Bankrupt Roads.

In response to a question from a board member, Harrison told the board he would have no objection whatever if the decision of the board should throw several railroads into bankruptcy. He said it would be a "good thing for the industry if several more went thru the wringer" because they are hopelessly overcapitalized.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, made a similar rejection on behalf of the operating brotherhoods.

Yesterday afternoon's hearing closed appearances of rebuttal witnesses, and attorneys will present final arguments today and tomorrow. After Wednesday's hearing the board is expected to begin its deliberations.

The five operating brotherhoods ask blanket wage increases of 30 per cent while the nonoperating unions ask increases of 30 to 34 cents an hour.

ORDER FOR 1,200 TANKS AWARDED; COST 31 MILLIONS

American Car and Foundry Will Manufacture Them.

American Car & Foundry company has received a government order for 1,200 tanks to cost about 31 million dollars, it was announced yesterday at New York. The order includes spare parts. Three hundred of the tanks will be Diesel powered and the remainder driven by gasoline motors. With the new contract, the company has orders for 5,885 tanks. The company's 200th tank will be delivered in a few days.

The war department awarded an $8,099,595 contract for propeller assemblies to the General Motors corporation, aeroproducts division, Dayton, O.

Award Electric Contract.

American Automatic Electric Sales company, Chicago, received a $541,075 order for hand sets, receiver units, and transmitter units. Other war department contracts awarded Chicago companies were:

Highway Steel Products company [Chicago Heights], packing accessories, $138,516; American Brake Shoe & Foundry company, American Forge division, shell forgings, $161,399; Edison General Electric Appliance company, bundle accessories, $104,771; National Mineral company, chests, $52,674; Independent Glove company, leather gloves, $31,878, and J. A. Dubow Manufacturing company, leather gloves, $35,242.

Announce Other Orders.

Other war department contracts included:

H. Earl Parker, Marysville, Cal., levee improvements at Wadsworth Canal, Cal., $655,654; Ray-O-Vac company, Madison, Wis., batteries, $487,910; Julien P. Friez & Sons, Baltimore, Md., weather panels and recorders, $287,546; Rohm & Haas company, Philadelphia cellulose plastic sheets, $987,360; American Pipe Founders, Inc., Elizabeth, N. J., recoil mechanisms, $591,000; and Philco corporation, Philadelphia, meter sets, $541,075.

Stream of Gold Flowing Again in Old Cripple Creek Area

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 20 [Special].—The mining industry of the famous old Cripple Creek area that was pouring out 20 million dollars worth of gold a year at the turn of the century is stepping up its operations aided by a six mile tunnel.

Type of gold seeker seen frequently in the earlier days.

The romance of that rough and tumble era when fortune seekers sang the ditty about "gwyan to Cripple Creek" still is only a ghost that haunts the mountains, but a stream of gold is flowing again and will exceed 5 million dollars this year.

Less colorful but more efficient miners are going down 3,000 feet or more below the surface to blast the ore out of the heart of the mountains that rise more than 10,000 feet above sea level.

Tunnel Drains Water.

In order that the miners can go even deeper into the earth, a six mile tunnel—named Carlton tunnel—was blasted thru almost solid rock into the mining area to drain off water that seeps into the mines. Carlton tunnel goes into the mountains at 7,000 feet above sea level and was completed this summer in three days less than two years at a cost of about a million dollars.

"Gold mining is a depression business," said Max W. Bowen, vice president of the Golden Cycle corporation, which smelts more than 90 per cent of the ore produced in the Cripple Creek area. "The price of gold has remained $35 an ounce for a good many years. When labor and production costs are low, more gold can be mined profitably.

"This year production in the Cripple Creek area will be the largest in the last decade. Value of the ore, however, will not be much larger than last year because of the smaller gold content.

Expect 5½ Million Output.

"For every ton of ore-bearing rock brought to the smelter in 1940, an average of 0.29 of an ounce of gold was removed. We expect to smelt around 550,000 tons of ore this year that will have a total value of $5,500,000, about 13 per cent of the ore coming from outside the Cripple Creek area."

Bowen said the federal government took the entire output of the smelter. Once a week an armored car comes to Colorado Springs from Denver to pickup the bar of gold produced that week to haul it to the mint.

Cripple Creek's gold mines, including those at Victor, are the largest in Colorado. Since 1891, when a wandering cowboy searching for lost cattle discovered gold in the area, the Cripple Creek district has figured prominently in the history of the west.

3D QUARTER NET PROFIT REPORTED BY PEOPLES GAS

Company Had Loss in Last Year's Period.

Third quarter net income of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company amounted to $556,557, the equivalent of 85 cents a share, George A. Ranney, chairman, announced yesterday in a statement to stockholders. This compared with a net loss of $17,834 in the corresponding 1940 quarter.

Ranney said gas sales for the quarter were 2.40 per cent larger than in the corresponding period last year. Gas sales revenues increased 2.47 per cent, he said.

Net income for the first nine months of this year totaled $3,181,491, equal to $4.85 per share, compared with $2,231,011, or $3.40 a share, a year earlier. Provisions for federal taxes for the nine months were boosted to $1,498,126 from $769,698 in 1940.

E. G. Budd Profits Rise.

The Edward G. Budd Manufacturing company, maker of automotive and railway equipment, reported net income of $447,361, or 20 cents a common share, for the quarter ended Sept. 30 and $1,754,832, equal to 87 cents a share, for the nine months thru September. This compares with $99,001 and $1,064,353, or 45 cents a share, in the respective 1940 periods.

The Hercules Powder company reported net income of $4,356,632 for the nine months endod Sept. 30, equal to $3.01 a common share. This compares with profit of $3,744,236, or $2.54 a share, in the corresponding 1940 period.

This year's nine months net income was less than half the $9,112,441 reserve set aside for estimated federal taxes. In the 1940 period, taxes were $2,901,498. Net income for the third quarter this year was $1,525,442, or $1.06 a share, compared with $451,170, or 24 cents, in the period a year ago.

Du Pont Net Up Slightly.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. issued a preliminary report showing earnings for the first nine months of 1941 equal to $5.84 a comman share, against $5.80 last year. The company said provisions for federal income taxes in the first three quarters was $74,420,000 in addition to a special contingency provision of $1,600,000. In the 1940 period, $30,400,000 was set aside for income taxes.

Distillers Corporation-Seagrams, Ltd., reported net income of $8,110,012 for the fiscal year ended July 31. In the preceding year profit was $9,716,798. Net sales this year rose to $133,850,357 from $101,798,653 a year ago.

Day's Earnings Reports.

Corporation net incomes reported yesterday included the following:

	Quarter Ended Sept. 30.	
	1941.	1940.
Allen Industries	$ 83,650	$ 76,852
Per share	.31	.29
Amer Writing Paper	88,642	683
Budd, E G, Mfg	447,361	99,001
Per share	.20	.45
Budd Wheel	351,617	182,612
Per share	.36	.18
Cream of Wheat	221,821	235,242
Per share	.37	.39
Dome Mines	11,084,588	1,189,165
Hercules Powder	1,525,442	451,170
Per share	1.06	.34
Long-Bell Lum Co	1,084,077	113,213
Long-Bell Lum Corp	*4,973	*6,618
Mengel Co	398,411	102,685
Per share	.85	.14
Peoples Gas	556,557	*17,834
Per share	.85	
Pitt Coke & Iron	258,566	291,193
Per share	.38	.42
Plymouth Oil	387,747	232,368
Per share	.37	.23
Twin Coach	128,013	170,353
Per share	.27	.36
Wickwire Spencer	$ 556,303	123,861
	Nine Months Ended Sept. 30.	
Allen Industries	474,587	391,582
Per share	1.75	1.49
Amer Writing Paper	184,377	33,187
Budd E G, Mfg	1,754,832	1,064,353
Per share	.87	.45
Budd Wheel	1,036,490	577,057
Per share	1.07	.57
Conde Nast	269,207	193,878
Per share	.82	.59
Cream of Wheat	655,879	693,653
Per share	1.09	1.15
Dome Mines	12,901,298	3,037,821
Dresser Mfg	814,370	844,497
Per share	2.43	2.81
Hercules Powder	4,356,632	3,744,236
Per share	3.01	2.54
Kas City Pub Svs	*158,150	*254,295
Marion Stm Shovel	428,999	319,289
Mengel Co	†773,416	153,887
Per share	1.55	.07
Peoples Gas	3,181,491	2,231,011
Per share	4.85	3.40
Pitt Coke & Iron	703,696	588,078
Per share	1.01	.80
Plymouth Oil	1,015,924	1,231,188
Per share	.98	1.20
Seagrave Corp	65,274	19,185
Per share	.42	.04
Twin Coach	511,326	380,352
Per share	1.08	.80
	Twelve Months Ended Aug. 31.	
Mount States Pow	607,806	735,007
Oklahoma G & E	2,852,184	2,688,153
	Year Ended July 31.	
Dist Corp-Seagrams	8,110,012	9,716,798

*Net loss. †Indicated. ‡Estimated and before depreciation and depletion. §Before federal taxes.

SUPREME COURT REJECTS PLEA TO UPSET FORD CASE

Lets Trade Body's 'Ad' Order Stand.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20 (AP).—The Supreme court refused today to interfere with a federal trade commission order directing the Ford Motor company to cease what was termed "misleading" advertising regarding a "6 per cent plan" for buying automobiles.

Under the Ford plan, the commission said, "the financing charge actually paid by the purchaser amounts to interest at about 11½ per cent per annum upon the declining balance of his indebtedness."

In reply, the Ford company contended its financing plan was "identical in principles" with that used by Federal Housing administration and the Electric Home and Farm authority.

Called Unfair Competition.

The trade commission held that advertising the financing system as a "6 per cent plan" constituted unfair competition and misled "a substantial part of the purchasing public." Other large automobile companies were said by the commission to have agreed to stop such advertising.

The court granted a request by General Motors corporation and three wholly-owned subsidiaries for the tribunal to withhold temporarily an order refusing to review a decision holding the concerns guilty of violating the Sherman anti-trust law in connection with automobile financing. The delay was sought until a petition for rehearing could be filed.

Won't Review Liber Suit.

It refused to review a decision dismissing a 1 million dollar libel and slander suit brought by J. Edward Jones, New York oil operator, against one present and three former members of the Securities and Exchange commission. Jones alleged that the four had entered into a conspiracy to ruin his business. He added that resentment of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes "laid the foundation for the conspiracy" after Jones had opposed Ickes' oil policies in 1933.

The Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroad failed to get a review of a decision that the carrier was subject to provisions of the railroad retirement and carriers' taxing acts of 1937.

HARRISON PROPOSES TAPPING 'PERMANENT' INVESTORS FOR FUNDS

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 20 [Special].—Savings banks, life insurance companies, trust estates, and personal fortunes form an important supply of investment funds that the government might well tap to help finance the arms program and discourage inflationary purchases by commercial banks, George L. Harrison, president of the New York Life Insurance company, suggested here today before the New York Savings banks association convention.

"How large this supply is probably no one knows," he said, "but it would, I believe, be good fiscal policy for the treasury to tap this supply of funds next. Placing government securities in the hands of permanent investors makes for much greater stability in the bond market. Banks subscribing to such issue often do so for the purpose of selling them promptly just for the profit."

As a precaution against inflation, he suggested reducing the legal limits on government security subscriptions made by commercial banks.

CHICAGO BROKERS CLEARED IN SALE OF WATER FIRM

Media, Pa., Oct. 20 (AP).—At the request of the commonwealth Judge Samuel Shull today dismissed all remaining charges against former State Sen. John J. McClure and six others, including two Chicago brokers, in connection with the sale of the Chester Water company in 1939.

The commonwealth had charged that McClure and his co-defendants made an illegal profit of $625,000 on the sale of the water company to the Chester municipal authority for $1,050,000. The authority bought the stock, the state contended, thru a Chicago bond house instead of direct from the owners and thus paid more than was necessary. McClure insisted it was a business transaction.

Acquitted with him were James P. Connelly, former Philadelphia city solicitor; William C. Purdy, an associate of McClure; Thomas A. Curran, former member of the state legislature, and John V. Diggins, a former deputy attorney general. Indictments against Robert L. Creek and Charles W. McNear, partners of C. W. McNear & Co., Chicago, were dropped.

DAY by DAY on the FARM by GAIL COMPTON

Oct. 20, 1941.

CORN HUSKING ON AIR.

Corn husking time on the Fox river farm will be described in a special broadcast on the W-G-N Farm hour from 6:05 to 6:15 a. m. tomorrow. Announcer Lew LaMar will be at the microphone.

Time to Plant Trees

THE fall colors of the trees in the woods and fields have served notice on the gardener that tree planting time has arrived. This is the season of the year when shade trees can best be planted, and nuts can be gathered in the woods to be planted in the nursery to start new seedlings.

The gardener follows the practice of starting nuts and seedlings of the trees that grow naturally in the woods so that the farm will always be assured a supply of trees. Trees are one of the most important crops at the farm, and a great deal of care is taken to see that the nursery has plenty of seedlings and young trees to replace any old ones that die or fail to flourish properly.

Acorns and horse chestnuts have been stored away to be given a start in the greenhouse. Young seedlings have been chosen to replace some of the trees around the farm homes. Evergreen tree planting is about finished, and the men are awaiting a hard frost before they begin to move the deciduous trees.

Months for Evergreens.

September and October are considered the correct time to set out evergreens. These generally are started before the deciduous trees so they can put out some root growth before winter sets in. The evergreens will not make any top growth now but will get a good start for next spring.

The actual work of planting a tree is not so difficult as it appears. However, to plant the right type of tree in the proper location requires foresight and long range planning. Trees mature so slowly that one must have the patience to wait years for the results of his work.

Where possible, it is advisable to plant a combination of rapid and slow growing trees. The rapid growing trees will supply quick shade and growth, and can be removed when the slower and more permanent trees have become established. White oaks and poplars make a good combination of this sort.

A common mistake in tree planting is to place too many in a small area. As the trees grow their tops will spread and crowd each other. If this occurs it is best to cut out the weak trees, leaving those that are thriving.

Native Shade Trees.

Native trees that make excellent shade and are most often selected for planting are the oaks, elms, maples, catalpas, black walnuts, ash, locusts, and hickories.

The gardener has selected some horse chestnuts that are to be started in flats in the greenhouse. Upon germination they will be potted and kept in the greenhouse until they are about a foot high. Then they will be set out in their permanent location.

This procedure is advisable, as the nuts need the proper soil and care to germinate, and if set out in the ground their first growth may be destroyed by rodents.

[The planting of deciduous trees and tree moving will be discussed in a future column. This department will answer all inquiries on trees from readers.]

BUSINESS LOANS INCREASED BY 67 MILLION IN WEEK

Business loans advanced by federal reserve system member banks in 101 major cities expanded 67 million dollars in the week ended Oct. 15 to 6,568 million dollars, the federal reserve board reported yesterday. New York banks contributed 32 million dollars of the gain, while Chicago banks reported a 2 million dollar drop in their loans to commerce, industry, and agriculture.

Following are the principal assets and liabilities of member banks of the federal reserve system in 101 cities as at the close of business Wednesday [last six ciphers omitted]:

ASSETS.

	Oct. 15, 1941.	Change from Oct. 8, 1941.	Change from Oct. 16, 1940.
Loans and inv, total	$29,379	$+247	$+4,977
Loans, total	11,242	+166	+2,365
Coml, Ind, agr loans	6,568	+ 67	+1,846
Loans to brokers and dealers in secur	551	+ 58	+ 114
Treasury bills	642	+ 27	+ 153
Treasury notes	2,255	+ 5	+ 444
United States bonds	7,943	+ 23	+1,160
Obl guar by U S gov	3,334	+ 12	+ 729
Other securities	3,763	+ 14	+ 126
LIABILITIES.			
Demand deposits, adj	24,640	+240	+3,323
Time deposits	5,436	— 8	+ 83
U S Gov deposits	294	—167	— 236
Domestic banks	9,892	+283	+ 936
Foreign banks	632	— 1	— 48

LARGER DIVIDEND FOR DICTAPHONE HOLDERS VOTED

Directors of the Dictaphone corporation, Bridgeport, Conn., yesterday declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock, compared with previous quarterly payments of 50 cents. The company was reported to have received last month an order of more than a half million dollars from the army for remote control systems.

The Skelly Oil company declared a dividend of $1, against a preceding payment of 50 cents in July. The company paid $1.25 last year, compared with $1.50 paid to date this year.

Central Ohio Steel Products company authorized a payment of 20 cents, bringing this year's total dividends to $1.25, against $1.05 paid last year.

Dividends declared yesterday follow:

Stock, rate, period—	Stock of Record.	Payable.
Cent Ohio Stl prod, 20c	Nov 29	Nov 15
Dictaphone, 75c	Dec 1	Nov 14
Ohio Oil, 25c	Dec 15	Nov 1
Skelly Oil, $1	Dec 18	Nov 14

Jewel Tea Sales Gain. 47 Per Cent in Four Weeks

The Jewel Tea company yesterday reported its sales for the four weeks ended Oct. 4 were $3,495,352, compared with $2,366,139 in the corresponding 1940 period, an increase of 47.72 per cent. Sales in the 40 weeks ended Oct. 4 totaled $29,445,565, against $21,517,677 a year earlier, an increase of 36.8 per cent.

TAX ASSESSMENT ON COUNTY RAILS PEAK SINCE 1937

The 1941 assessment on the 47 railroads in Cook county totals $109,476,000, the highest since 1937, the Illinois state tax commission reported yesterday. This compares with an assessed value of $109,280,000 in 1940 and with $122,401,000 in 1937.

The 1941 assessment for the 77 railroads thruout the state totals $318,482,000, an increase of $5,000 over the 1940 total.

The 10 railroads having the highest assessments in the state follow:

	1941.	1940.
Burlington	$35,910,000	$36,400,000
Ill. Central	21,700,000	21,700,000
Chicago N. Western	18,897,000	18,900,000
Pennsylvania	18,550,000	18,543,000
New York Central	18,025,000	18,025,000
Chi., Mil., St. P.&P.	14,810,000	14,070,000
At., T. & Santa Fe	11,900,000	11,900,000
Chicago Union Sta.	11,375,000	12,250,000
Wabash	11,200,000	12,075,000
Rock Island	10,567,000	10,535,000

The railroad assessments, together with personal property and real estate assessments made by local assessors, make up the valuation base on which local tax rates are computed in counties thruout the state.

CANADA'S WAGE RULE STUDIED IN U. S. PRICE DRIVE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20 (AP).—Chairman Henry B. Steagall (D., Ala.), announced today the house banking committee had agreed to close hearings on the administration's price control bill Friday and predicted it would be ready for house consideration by the end of next week.

Steagal said he had undertaken to obtain official data pertaining to Canada's recent action in establishing a universal system of price control and in bringing wages into line with cost of living increases. Altho he declined to predict what effect the Canadian action would have on the pending legislation, other committee members said it would strengthen the position of advocates of an overall bill which would fix ceilings not only for commodities but for wages, rents, and profits.

FEDERAL BUYING STEADIES PRICES IN HOG MARKET

Broad local buying orders, resulting from last week's huge government pork and lard contracts under the lend-lease act, halted the downward swing of the hog market yesterday. Soon after a 5 to 10 cents lower opening, demand expanded rapidly.

Sufficient volume sold at steady prices to hold the average for the session at $10 a hundred pounds, the same as at the close of the week.

Strong to 25 cents higher prices were paid for slaughter lambs. The heaviest receipts of the year broke cattle prices. Most steers fell 15 to 25 cents. Only slight losses occurred in beef cows.

Comparative Prices.

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.]
Hogs—Bulk of sales yesterday..$ 9.75@10.15
One month ago..... 10.25@11.80
One year ago..... 6.20@ 6.45
Top yesterday, $10.20; average, $10.00.
Cattle—Bulk of sales yesterday..$11.00@11.85
One month ago..... 11.35@12.25
One year ago..... 10.50@13.25
Top yesterday, $12.85; average, $11.40.
Lambs—Bulk of sales yesterday..$10.75@11.90
One month ago..... 10.75@12.15
One year ago..... 9.00@ 9.40
Top yesterday, $12.00; average, $11.30.
Hog receipts, 18,000; shipments, 2,000.
Cattle receipts, 20,500; shipments, 3,500.
Sheep receipts, 5,000; shipments, 500.
Receipts include 200 cattle, 3,300 hogs, and 2,000 sheep direct to packers.

INSURANCE STOCK INVESTMENTS BY TRUSTEES ASKED

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—George Geyer, an insurance dealer with the firm of Huff, Geyer & Hecht, testified today trustees should be permitted to invest funds in "particular" insurance company stocks. Geyer appeared before the joint legislative committee as it opened hearings on revision of the New York state insurance law. He suggested insurance stock holdings be limited to 25 or 30 per cent of total investments.

After hearings on the trustee question, the committee will consider whether life insurance companies should be permitted to invest in common stocks.

End Interest on Savings.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 20 [Special].—The Pennsylvania company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities announced today that effective Jan. 1 all interest will be discontinued on savings accounts. "Because of prevailing investment conditions."

Railroads Have 88,819 New Freight Cars on Order

Class one railroads had 88,819 new freight cars on order Oct. 1 compared with 19,892 cars on order on the same date last year, the Association of American Railroads reported yesterday.

GRAINS DEVELOP WEAK UNDERTONE ON WAR WORRIES

A weak undertone developed in the grain markets on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday as traders pondered the latest international complications. Many large operators who bought late last week were reported on the selling side and altho there were numerous small rallies final trades were near the low prices of the day.

Wheat finished at losses of 1⅝ to 1⅞ cents with December corn at $1.12½, and corn was off 1⅛ to 1⅝ cents. Oats declined 1⅜ to 1½ cents and rye 1⅝ to 1⅞ cents. Soy beans lost ¾ to 1½ cents, while lard dipped 27½ to 40 cents per hundred pounds.

Lack of support rather than increasing selling pressure was responsible for part of the decline, brokers said.

Aluminum Company Plans Blooming Mill at Massena

Massena, N. Y., Oct. 20 (AP).—The Aluminum Company of America announced today it will construct a 15 million dollar blooming mill adjacent to its huge plant here to supply stock for the manufacture of forgings for airplane motors and other arms materials.

FREIGHT CAR LOADINGS.

Revenue freight car loadings by railroads reporting yesterday for the week ended Oct. 18 were:

	Last wk.	Prec. wk.	Year ago.
B & O	66,104	65,277	52,387
Chgo & E Ill	6,157	5,936	5,321
Grt Northern	31,344	30,084	29,582
North Western	36,861	37,484	34,650
Santa Fe	34,596	33,382	30,741
Seaboard Air Line	18,617	17,890	15,224

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Oct. 20 [Special].—Today's fruit market prices were: Apples, bushels, Jonathans, 2½ inch, $1.10 to $1.25; Delicious, 2½ inch, $1.25 to $1.50; Grimes, 2¼ inch, 85 to 90 cents. Pears, bushels, Kieffers, 2¼ inch, 60 to 75 cents; 2 inch, 50 to 60 cents. Grapes, Concords, 12 quarts, No. 1, 65 to 75 cents.

Bids for sale of Barges and Towboat—U. S. Engineer Office, Vicksburg, Miss.—Sealed bids will be received here until 10:30 a. m. CST, November 4, 1941, for sale of 10 steel barges, 1 towboat, and 1 electric crane. Further information on application.

October Egg Futures Rise Half Cent; Butter Higher

Egg futures advanced 0.35 to 0.50 cent yesterday on the Chicago Mercantile exchange. The October contract showed the larger gain at 29.45 cents a dozen. Steady prices in the wholesale market and light receipts were said to have been factors in the rise. Butter futures closed 0.05 higher with the November delivery at 33.25 cents a pound. Wholesale prices were unchanged.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

H. W. Kastor & Sons, Chicago and New York advertising agency announces the appointment of Weston Hill as vice president and creative director. Before joining the Kastor agency this year, Hill was on the New York copy staff of Blackett-Sample-Hummert, and previously on the New York copy staff of Ruthrauff & Ryan. He has written many campaigns for newspaper, magazine, and radio advertisers.

Weston Hill.

Charles F. Cotter has been appointed general manager of the Home Owners' Loan corporation, the Federal Home Loan bank board announced yesterday. He succeeds Charles A. Jones, who resigned when headquarters of the HOLC were moved to New York.

The second annual "jamboree" of the Chicago Real Estate board will be held tomorrow evening at the Hotel Sherman and not this evening, as reported earlier. Norman A. Imrie of Columbus, O., will speak.

L. A. Lindberg, president of the Lindberg Steel Treating company, Chicago, has been elected to the board of directors of the Metal Treating Institute of the United States.

J. J. Kline, Springfield, was elected president of the Illinois Association of Refrigeration Service Engineers Society at the group's fourth annual convention at Aurora.

Appointment of J. H. Poole as superintendent of maintenance at Chicago for Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., was announced yesterday.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP).—Call money, steady, 1 pct. prime commercial paper, ½ pct. Time loans steady; 60-90 days 1¼; 4-6 mos. 1¼ pct.; bankers acceptances unchanged; 60-90 days ½-7-16 pct.; 4 mos. 9-16-⅝ pct.; 5-6 mos. ⅝-9-16 pct.; rediscount rate, New York Reserve bank, 1 pct.

	Oct. 20.	Oct. 18.	Wk. ago	Yr. ago.
London	404.00	404.00	403.75	403.00
†Do	404.00	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	$8.87⅛	$8.87⅛	$8.62⅝	$8.50
‡Do	90.91	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	23.69	23.60	23.66	23.80
Do§	29.77	29.77	29.77	29.77
Brazil	*5.10	*5.10	*5.10	5.05
Hongkong	25.33	25.33	25.33	23.14
Shanghai	5.50	5.50	5.50	5.97
India	30.35	30.35	30.35	30.30
Chile	4.10	4.10	4.10	3.50
Singapore	47.50	47.50	47.50	47.75
Mexico	*20.70	*20.70	*20.70	20.85

Japanese yen not quoted. *Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 20 (AP).—TURPENTINE, 73@73¾c per gal; offerings, 151 casks; sales, 7,550 gallons; receipts, 831; shipments, 74; stock, 12,335. ROSIN—Offerings, 625 lots of 280 lbs; sales, 498; receipts, 595; shipments, 560; stock, 90,281. Quote: B, D, $2.49; E, $2.50; F, $2.48; G, H, I, $2.46; K, $2.47; M, $2.60; N, $2.66; WG, $2.78; WW, X, $2.89.

FARM LANDS

Illinois.

WORKING MAN'S INEXPENSIVE FARM. 5 minutes north of Buick. This $30,000,000 plant almost complete; also 5 minutes to proposed new car co. plant yet in protected area, away from smoke, school, ½ blk. away, paved road, electric. Price $575; $125 cash; balance monthly. Address H A 109, Tribune.

AUCTION

Wed., Oct. 22. Chas. North's beaut. estate near Oregon. Burlington Zephyr transp. Ask for descriptive circular. Walter Carding, 3806 Irving P.-rd. Ph. Irv. 2915, day or night.

ALMOST ACRE FARM, $375—Practically adjacent 95th-st.; just widened into S. W. side finest highway; few minutes to city limits; on paved side road; electric; rich land. $375, $75 cash, $5 monthly. ADDRESS H F 581, TRIBUNE.

NORTHEAST DU PAGE FARM. 178 ACRES, nearly level black soil, on improved state-aid highway near Medinah Country Club and only 10 miles from Chicago limits, at much less than adjacent lands; by owner. Address X 73, Tribune.

32 ACRE EST. 14 RM. HOME—Heart of Butterfield Hills estate area, large paved road frontage; nr Golf Club, little S. W. of Elmhurst. Price $12,000. Terms may be had. Leased until March 1st. ADDRESS H F 536, TRIBUNE.

640 ACRE farm, estate—65 miles southwest of Chicago, La Salle county. Two sets of buildings. A real grain and stock farm. Also several other smaller farms. George O. Grover Atty., Central Life Bldg., Ottawa, Ill.

CLOSE in Du PAGE CO. FARM improved with large brick home, 21 acres, just off Roosevelt-rd., about 25 minutes to Oak Park. Price $10,000. Terms. ADDRESS H B 560, TRIBUNE.

GARDEN FARM—W. 71st-st., about 5 acres on hard paved section line; conven. to Harlem-av. and 63d-st.; price $1,750; $350 cash, $18 monthly. ADDRESS H A 104, TRIBUNE.

FARM ESTATE—10 acres, from Thorndale to Ardmore, few minutes to school and La Grange-rd., connected to main highway with hard road. Price $2,475; $500 cash. Address H A 108, Tribune.

CHICKEN farm—9,000 sq. ft.; 35 minutes northwest of loop; price $135; pay $1 week. Garfield Park Realty Co., 700 S. Pulaski-rd. Ph. Kedzie 5363.

5 ACRE FARM, $1,500—Paved road, high land, close in, N. W. side, little beyond city limits. Terms, $300 cash, $18 monthly. ADDRESS H F 533, TRIBUNE.

190 ACRES—McHenry county; 60 miles from Chgo.; level soil, good bldgs., dairy barn. Reas. 3425 W. Monroe, 2d fl. Red. 4996.

20 ACRE DU PAGE CO. FARM—Paved state road; near 12th-st.; sacrifice, $5,500, on terms. Address H F 537, Tribune.

Indiana.

PUBLIC AUCTION

110 acre well improved DAIRY FARM; located 5 miles west of Valparaiso, Ind.; known as the Daniel Beehler Estate. To highest bidder on the premises October 25th, 1941, at 1 p. m.

FOR SALE—640 acre stock and grain farm; rich, black loam, clay sub-soil; good water; two sets of improvements in A-1 condition. Will divide into two farms, 400 acres and 240 acres. Address H P 29, T

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by The Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indus.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change..	+0.?	—0.1	+0.2	+0.2
Monday	62.6	105.1	101.8	49.9
Previous day	62.4	105.2	101.6	49.7
Month ago..	64.2	105.4	101.8	51.0
Year ago.....	60.2	104.7	99.4	37.6
1941 high ..	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941 low....	60.2	104.2	99.0	38.0
1940 high...	61.4	105.9	100.7	53.5
1940 low....	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.1

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Monday	114.4	Prev. day	114.4
Month ago.....	114.2	Year ago	113.2
1941 high	114.6	1941 low	112.2
1940 high	114.6	1940 low	108.4

DOMESTIC.

Monday, Oct. 20, 1941.

Sales today, par value.....$10,569,900 Total sales 1941 to date..$1,678,103,225
Year ago..... 5,076,400 Total sales 1940 to date.. 1,250,893,950

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.
[Over the counter quotations.]

Issue: Treasury—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
3⅜s, 1947-'43	103.2	105.4	.27
3¼s, 1945-'43	105.21	105.23	.35
3¼s, 1946-'44	106.20	106.22	.53
4s, 1954-'44	110.3	110.5	.73
2⅞s, 1947-'45	107.14	107.16	.79
2½s, 1945	107.4	107.6	.74
3¼s, 1956-'46	112.1	112.4	.93
3s, 1948-'46	109.14	109.17	.90
3⅛s, 1949-'46	110	110.3	.90
4¼s, 1952-'47	117.30	118.1	1.12
2s, 1947	105.21	105.23	1.04
*2s, 1948-'50 March	103.10	103.12	1.44
2⅛s, 1951'48	109.6	109.8	1.24
2⅛s, 1948	108.16	108.18	1.20
2s, 1950-'48	105.29	105.25	1.16
3⅛s, 1952-'49	112.24	112.27	1.45
2⅛s, 1953-'49	107.24	107.26	1.48
2½s, 1952-'50	107.29	107.31	1.53
2⅛s, 1954-'51	109.29	109.31	1.62
3s, 1955-'51	112.10	112.13	1.64
2¼s, 1953-'51	106.7	106.9	1.58
*2½s, 1954-'52	105.22	105.24	1.89
2s, 1955-'53	104.22	104.24	1.55
2¼s, 1956-'54	106.18	106.20	1.67
2½s, 1960-'55	111.18	111.20	1.89
*2½s, 1958-'56	104.21	104.23	2.11
2⅜s, 1959-'56	110.27	110.29	1.91
2⅜s, 1963-'58	111.1	111.3	1.96
2⅜s, 1965-'60	111.19	111.21	2.01
*2½s, 1972-'67	102.27	102.29	2.35
Federal Farm Mortgage—			
3s, 1947-'42	100.22	100.25	...
2⅜s, 1947-'42	100.30	101.1	...
3¼s, 1964-'44	105.26	105.29	.76
3s, 1949-'44	105.22	105.24	.73
Home Owners' Loan—			
2¼s, 1944-'42	101.13	101.15	.12
3s, 1952-'44	105.17	105.19	.76
1⅛s, 1947-'45	102.9	102.11	.84

*Subject to federal taxes, but not to state income taxes.

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES.
[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]
[Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.]

Series and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
C 1¼s, Dec. 15, '41	100.5	.....	.....
A 1⅛s, Mar. 15, '42	101.22	101.25	*1.2/32
B 2s, Sept. 15, '42	102.22	102.25	*1.00
C 1⅛s, Dec. 15, '42	102.22	102.25	*25/32
D ⅝s, Mar. 15, '43	100.25	100.28	†.12
A 1¼s, June 15, '43	101.21	101.23	.08
C 1s, Sept. 15, '43	101.20	101.22	.11

*Premium in excess of zero to maturity or first callable date. †Taxable.

Series and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
B 1¼s, Dec. 15, '43	101.31	102.1	.17
B 1s, Mar. 15, '44	101.25	101.27	.23
A ⅞s, June 15, '44	101.5	101.7	.29
C 1s, Sept. 15, '44	101.28	101.31	.32
D ⅞s, Sept. 15, '44	100.5	100.7	†.67
A ⅞s, Mar. 15, '45	101.4	101.6	.40
D ⅝s, Dec. 15, '45	100.3	100.5	.71

Investors' Guide

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1941.

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JACOBS ORDERS.

Could you tell me some of the larger orders received by the Jacobs Aircraft Engine company? I have seen this company mentioned frequently in the news in connection with rearmament. When was it organized and where is its plant located?—M. M. I.

Answer: Early in 1940 the company received its first contract from the Canadian government calling for 1940-'41 delivery of about $10,000,000 of engines and parts. Another order for $4,252,000 for engines to be installed in American planes for delivery to Canada followed. Another order for $7,000,000, calling for 1942 delivery, was received subsequently.

Early in July the United States war department announced issuance of a letter of intent to Jacobs for $11,500,000 covering machinery, tools and equipment for manufacturing Pratt & Whitney type aircraft engines and parts. Later that month the company was given an army order for engines totaling $6,000,000. The main plant at Pottstown, Pa., was tripled in capacity in 1940 and early this year. Last month the Defense Plant corporation signed a lease agreement for construction and equipment of a plant at Pottstown to cost more than 13 million dollars.

Recently it was reported that the company had received a letter of intent indicating that the war department would contract for purchase of Pratt & Whitney type engines and parts. The initial order was expected to exceed $30,000,000.

At the end of July, unfilled orders totaled more than $22,000,000. Jacobs Aircraft was organized in 1929.

EXTENSION PROPOSAL.

What, in general, is the proposal of the California Door company to extend the maturity of its first mortgage 6s? Wasn't the maturity of this issue extended once before?—A. L. C.

Answer: The company notified the trustee of its first mortgage sinking fund 6s in September that it could not pay the $468,500 due at maturity on Oct. 1 this year. A plan for extension of maturity was being prepared for submission to bondholders, the company said. Under the extension the company would maintain future interest payments and gradually pay off back interest. The company announced its financial condition was favorable but that it was necessary to preserve a strong working capital position. In 1935 the maturity of these bonds was extended from Oct. 1, 1936, to Oct. 1, 1941. Back interest at the end of last year amounted to $305,168.

COLLATERAL TRUST.

What is a collateral trust bond?—E. R.

Answer: This type of bond is secured entirely or in large part by pledging stocks or bonds or both with a trustee under an agreement which empowers the trustee to sell the pledged securities in case of default. The amount due on the collateral trust issue is recovered from the sale proceeds.

WANT AD INDEX

TO PLACE A WANT AD CALL SUPERIOR 0100
Ask for a Want Ad-Viser or call at Want Ad Offices, Tribune Tower
Open Weekdays: 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. Sundays: 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
and 1 South Dearborn
Open Weekdays: 8:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. Except Fridays
Fridays Only: 8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Sundays: Office Closed All Day

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PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 846,027 lbs. EGGS—Steady; receipts, 3,076 cases. POULTRY—Steady to firm; receipts 1 car and 24 trucks. POTATOES—Stronger; receipts, 160 cars; on team track, 300 cars. Only wholesale prices quoted:

***Wholesale Creamery Butter Prices.**

	Chicago— Whole milk.	Cen. milk.	New York.	Phila. Boston.	adel. phia.
93 score	34¾	....	36¼	....	....
92 score	33¾	....	34¾	35¼	35½
91 score	33	....	33¾	35	35
90 score	32¾	33	33½	34½	33¾
89 score	32	32½	33	34	....
88 score	31¾	31¾	....	....	....

*Quoted by Agricultural Marketing service.

Live Poultry.

Hens	16¾@18½c	Roosters	13½@14½c
Leghorn hens	14½c	Geese	16c
Springs—		Ducks	14½@17c
Colored	15½@17c	Turkeys—	
Rocks	16@18½c	Toms	18@21c
Broilers	19@21c	Hens	21@22c

Eggs.

Firsts, cars	31c	Current receipts	29½c
Less than cars	31c	Storage packed—	
Ex. firsts, cars	33½c	Firsts	34c
Less than cars	33½c	Government graded—	
Dirties	25½c	Extras, cartons	48c
Checks	24½c	Extras, loose	47c

Potatoes.

[Carlots, per 100 lbs.]

Idaho russets	$1.85@2.35
North Dakota-Minnesota	1.10@1.45
Wisconsin	1.05

Country Meat.

50-60 lbs. 12c; 70-80 lbs. 12½@13½c
90-100 lbs. 14½@16½c; 110-120 lbs. 17½c

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal quotations.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	2.22	2.43
American Business Shares, Inc.	2.63	2.88
Boston Fund, Inc.	13.17	14.16
Chemical Fund	9.10	9.85
Dividend Shares, Inc.	1.01	1.11
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	14.74	15.86
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	14.92	16.35
General Investors' Trust	4.19	4.52
Incorporated Investors	13.55	14.57
Massachusetts Invest. 2d Fund	8.15	8.76
Massachusetts Investors' Trust	17.14	18.43
New England Fund	10.44	11.26
Selected American Shares	7.70	8.40
Union Bond Fund B	15.65	17.11

UNLISTED STOCKS

[Nominal quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers.]

	Bid.	Ask
Amer Furn Mart pfd	53½	....
Birtman Electric	12¼	13¼
Booth Fisheries pfd	68	....
Buda company	11½	12¾
Central Cold Storage	13½	14½
Central Republic Co	4¼	5
Chicago Daily News	10	11
Do pfd	79	81
Chgo Mill & Lumber	14½	15½
Chgo Rwy Equip	15¼	16¼
Chgo Title & Trust	123	126
Clearing Machine	11	12½
Creamery Package Mfg	19½	21
Eversharp pfd	8¼	....
Marsh Wall Prod 1st pfd	10⅝	11½
Foote Bros Gear & Mach	9⅞	10⅝
Giddings & Lewis	11¾	12¼
Gisholt Machine	13	14½
Globe Steel Tubes	12	13
Goodman Mfg	36	38
Hammond Instrument	33	34½
Harris Hall	14	15½
Hart Carter pfd	25½	27½
Hart Schaffner & Marx	20½	22¼
Haskelite Mfg Corp	9⅜	10¼
Hearst Consol Publ	6¾	7¾
International Cellucotton	28½	30½
Johnson Service	20½	22
Kansas Nebr Natural Gas	5⅝	6¼
Kellogg company	19⅝	20⅝
Locomotive Firebox	5	6
Marathon Paper Mills	34	36
Merck & Co	30¼	31¾
Do pfd	118½	....
Mickelberry's Food Pr pf	31	33
National Battery vtc	35	37
National Tea pfd	6	7
North Amer Car pfd	93	96
Northern Illinois Coal	23½	24½
Northwestern Yeast	14½	16½
Pettibone Mulliken	7	8
Pyle National Co	8	8¾
Roper Geo D	10¾	11¾
Staley A E Mfg Co	14½	15¼
Do $5 pfd	103	106
Steel Products	10½	11¾
Tokheim Oil Tank & Pump	14¼	15½
Union Stockyards Omaha	47½	49½
United Drill & Tool B	4¾	5¾
United Printers & Pub	1	1¾
Woodward Governor	16	17

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT—Certified public accountant for permanent affiliation with medium size accounting organization; branch office opportunities. Apply with full particulars; include snapshot. Address P D 203, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Complete charge bookkeeping department and collection correspondence, manufacturing concern; knowledge of taxes helpful. State age, experience, salary expected. Address P F 599, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER—C.P.A. preferred; permanent; excellent opportunity. State age, experience, salary desired. Address P P 570, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—Seniors and semi-seniors, by C. P. A. firm. State age, salary expted., and det. of exp. Address X 151, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—Senior or junior; steady work. Address X 327, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—20-28; young man as assistant in busy office. Knowledge of typing. State age, experience, and draft status. ADDRESS P D 512, TRIBUNE.

CASHIER—Ford service dept. relief parts man. Glenn E. Holmes, 39 W. Lake-st. Randolph 7171, Mr. Crane.

CLERK—Young, shipping and packing, exp. not necessary; good chance advancement. Address P G 505, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT—Experienced, to take charge of inventory and cost analysis; furnish experience data and references. Address P J 452, Tribune.

CREDIT man—Experienced; take complete charge of office. Apply after 11 a. m. Kass Clothiers, 6500 S. Halsted.

CREDIT Jewelry salesman—Expd.; excel. opportunity. Our concern is informed of this ad. Address P D 589, Tribune.

DELIVERY boy—With oppor. to learn selling in drapery-curtain bus. Drive car. Vogue Drapery, 2826 Milwaukee. Cap. 1371.

DEPT. MANAGER for children's wear and women's cotton dresses. Popular priced Chicago Dept. Store. Good sales closer. Address P P 582, Tribune.

FURNITURE salesman — Experienced; by Green Bay, Wis., largest furniture store. Good opport. Address P J 574, Tribune.

GROCERY CLERK—Young; short hours; good wages. 5110 CHICAGO-AVENUE.

GROCERY and food clerk—Expd.; S. Side; good pay; steady work. 1144 E. 55th.

LIQUOR Clerk—In store; bar exp. necessary. Armitage 1348 after 10.

MEN

Immediate openings for qualified men as stock helpers, warehouse and labor work.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
Homan and Arthington-sts.
Rm. 19, Administration Bldg.

MEN—Young, for our packing and order filling depts.; strong and willing. Continental Products, Inc., 2036 S. Michigan.

MEN—Young, for packing and shipping. Paul Schmitz, 29 E. Hubbard.

SALESMAN

SALARY, COMM. AND WKLY. BONUSES. Nail. org. requires exp. salesmen to take charge out-of-town retail branches. Perm. Exceptional oppor. Address X 251, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Lamp, picture and mirror dept. Permanent; experienced preferred. LOGAN DEPT. STORE, Milwaukee and Diversey, 3d floor.

SALESMAN—Expd.; steady; men's hat store. 739 W. 63D-STREET.

SHIPPING clerk—With retail lumber yard. Must know city, lumber and millwork. Steady position. State age, nationality, and experience. Address P P 87, Tribune.

SHIPPING Clerk—Young marr. man; commercial educ.; chance advancement. Give full inform., and sal. Address O Y 60, Tribune.

SHIPPING clerk—Assistant; young man; able to drive; experience not necessary; $20. Address P D 370, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN

Experienced for out of town stores with managerial ability. Apply 137 SO. STATE-STREET.

SHOE Salesman—Exp.; 21-25 yrs.; draft exempt; salary, comm.; real chance for adv. Apply 9-11, Jarman's, 132 S. Wabash-av.

STOCK MAN, Also ORDER PICKERS—For Wholesale Dry Goods Stock Room. 1240 S. Michigan-av.

TAX ACCOUNTANT—For large loop financial institution. Please write fully. Address P D 227, Tribune.

TECH. H. S. grad.—18-21 yrs. old; to assist purch. agent; N. W. side; some bus. exp. necessary; give full details in own hand-writing. Address P H 127, Tribune.

TELEPHONE salesman—Exp. newspaper specifications; gd. deal. Address N B 295, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN

17-20 yrs. of age, for packing; good starting salary, chance for advancement. Experience desirable but not necessary as we will train you in the work. Apply Tuesday or Wednesday, Employment Office, 4th Floor.
MONTGOMERY WARD
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

YOUNG man to deliver for liquor store. Must be honest. 6103 W. Roosevelt.

YOUNG man with car—Messenger work; vic. 18th-Blue Island. Phone Seeley 7741.

A PERMANENT position with an established national concern. Opportunities unlimited for the right man. Applicant must be between 23-30. Have 2 or more years college and at least 2 years selling or office experience. Give briefly in your own handwriting age, marital status, dependents, and details education and experience. Address O F 320, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.
FIELD EXECUTIVE

National organization, with growing field force, requires a man who has the aggressive and dominant characteristics essential to the development of personnel and the ability to impart a selling viewpoint throughout field personnel. Must be able to get things done and willing to assume responsibility for results. Must be experienced in supervisory control of personnel and capable of earning in excess of $7,000 annually. Must have own automobile, be bondable, and free to travel extensively. College graduate preferred. Give full details as to education, experience, and qualifications. Address O T 497, Tribune.

HATS and men's furn.—Expd.; sal. advmt.; also salesman, Lelewer, 101 S. Clark.

Boys.
BOYS

16 TO 19 YEARS: STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY; CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
BRING BIRTH RECORD.
ROOM 21, 166 W. VAN BUREN.

BOYS—18-21; high school grads preferred; travelling South and West for large co. assisting manager circ. work. Permanent. Good pay. Liberal drawing advancement. Apply Mr. Rand, 1104 S. Wabash, Room 80, between 10-12 only.

BOYS—18-22; neatly dressed, with fair educ., free to travel, assist mgr. on circ. sales campaign; steady work; transp. furn.; expenses advanced; comm. Apply Mr. Silverman, 1104 S. Wabash, Room 80, 10-2.

YOUNG MAN—Strong, white, between 17-20; for errands and general work; must know city and be well recommended; permanent, opportunity for advancement; apply 325 W. Jackson. Room 715.

OFFICE BOY

17-18; for errands and some shipping; state education and salary expected. Address P J 537, Tribune.

MESSENGER BOY

Age 17; in a motor plant offering fine opportunity for advancement; state age. Address P J 451, Tribune.

BRIGHT BOY—BEGINNER, 17-18 YEARS OLD FOR STOCKROOM, EDWARD DON & CO., 2213 S. LA SALLE.

BOY—16 to 19, for errands and general office work; good future. Address P F 145, Tribune.

BOY wanted—17 to 20; neat appearing; opportunity to learn trade. 40 hour week. No Saturdays. Address P E 579, Tribune.

DELIVERY BOY—GENERAL HELP in grocery store, Jewish preferred. No Sundays. 3354 W. Madison.

MESSENGER BOY—$12 per week to start; chance to learn stock work and optical business. Apply 6 N. Michigan, Rm. 1106.

BOY—Office work; good future; age 18-21; hi. school grad. State educ., nationality, religion; sal. $80. Address P C 576, Tribune.

YNG. man—17 to 20, to work in store selling general merchandise. Apply Mr. Steady work. $20 week. 4622 W. Cermak.

YOUNG MAN—For coat room work. Student pref. Refs. Hours 12 to 2 and 5 to 8. Call betw. 9-11 and 3-4 at 723 N. Michigan.

BOY—17 to 18 yrs., for drug store work. Polish or Italian boy desiring to learn drug bus. need apply. 2336 Lawrence.

MESSENGER BOY—WHITE, future of learning trade. $12 a week.
Central States Optical Co., 5 S. Wabash.

STOCK BOY—For shipping and packing. Do not apply unless willing to work.
310 W. ADAMS.

BOYS—Age 17-20 yrs.; learn trade; start $15; splendid opportunity; rapid advancement. 1323 S. Michigan, 3d floor.

BOYS—17 yrs. and over; steady position; 40 hr. wk.; no experience necessary; good pay. N. Shure Co., Adams and Wells.

HIGH school boy—Fountain exp.; in drug store after school. 1820 N. Clark-st.

AMBITIOUS Shipping Helper—Good future. Apply 180 North Wacker-drive, Rm. 405.

LAUNDRY wants boy for steady work. Rainbow Laundry, 4307 W. Division.

3 BOYS—Over 18 yrs. of age; for light factory work. Apply 5921 N. Broadway.

DELIVERY boy for photo shop—Run errands. J. D. Ferran, 155 N. Clark.

DELIVERY boys—With car or bicycle. Tyson Liquors, Inc., 2338 E. 71st-st.

YOUNG man—18 yrs.; to do packing and stock work; $16 wk. Seeley 1156.

BOYS—For lt. factory work. 18-22; white. Perfection Auto Parts, 58 E. 25th-street.

DELIVERY BOY—For grocery store. PERMANENT. Good pay. 2624 Lawrence.

MESSENGER BOY—OVER 17 YEARS. Kaufmann-Fabry & Co., 425 S. Wabash.

BOY—18; gen. work in fruit store; able to drive truck. 1111 Central-av., Wilmette.

BOY—FACTORY work; truck driving exper.; steady advancement. 1418 Harrison.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Boys.
BOYS

Immediate openings for qualified boys, 17 to 20 years, for order fillers, packers, and bin loaders.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
Homan and Arthington-sts.
Rm. 19, Administration Bldg.

BOYS

16 YEARS AND OVER FOR PERMANENT INTERESTING WORK. VACATIONS WITH PAY. WITH OR WITHOUT BICYCLES. BICYCLE ASSIGNMENTS NEAR YOUR HOME.
APPLY MR. COUGILL, EMPLOYMT. DEPT. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
417 S. LA SALLE-ST.

BUS BOYS

18-25 yrs.; steady work; opportunity for advancement. 356 N. Clark-st.

Professions and Trades.

ASSEMBLERS—17-35.
AMERICAN TOY, 725 S. LA SALLE-ST.

Auto. Screw Mach. Oprs.

We have vacancies for expd. operators who can set up on B. & S. or New Britain or Davenport machines. Steady employment with some overtime. Apply
CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT CO.
5600 Roosevelt-rd.

AUTO machinist—Familiar with auto parts jobber shop operations; South Side. CALL 1335 W. RANDOLPH.

AUTO parts department man—Experienced, for Oldsmobile stockroom. See Mr. Stelle, 2480 Milwaukee-av.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE WRITER. Ford experience. Splendid working conditions. Address P B 389, Tribune.

AUTO -used car men—Exper. on cleaning used cars for resale. Delaware 0810.

AUTO frame man—B line operator; experienced; highest wages. 1238 N. Cicero.

AUTO MECHANICS—A-1 ONLY; GOOD PAY. APPLY 1601 CLYBOURN-AV.

AUTO body and fender man—Steady work. 5807 Chicago-av.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—A-1. Apply 925 Pensacola, Ph. Graceland 3600.

AUTO wrecker and torchman—Exp.; some knowl. of parts. 2008 W. 59th. Pro. 8113.

AUTO MECHANIC.
3745 OGDEN-AV.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN—2421 SOUTH PARK WAY.

BENCH MACHINISTS

Must have all around experience for filing, fitting and assembling. Will interview 12:30-2:30 p. m. 4545 W. Lake-street.

BINDERY boys—Experienced on folding machines; day or night. 310 S. Racine-av.

BODY-Fender-Ignition man—Experienced. To maintain a fleet of trucks. Night work. Good pay. Steady.
Address P J 541, Tribune.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—EXPERIENCED. 330 S. WOLCOTT.

CABINET MAKER

Opening for experienced man. Apply Central Employment Office, 4th Floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

CABINETMAKER—Exp. uphol. furniture Pullman Couch Co., 3759 S. Ashland.

CABINET maker—Experienced on parlor furniture frames. 1455 W. Hubbard-st.

CAKE apprentice—Experienced; 8 hours' work; good pay. Apply 10-12 noon. Schlosser's Bakery, 4822 Lincoln-avenue.

CANDY makers, helpers, and factory laborers —BUNTE BROS., 3301 Franklin-boulevard.

CARVER for Saltsrom machine—Day time work. Carl Seeley 0648.

COAT maker—For Indianapolis, Ind. Ross F. Bergh & Co., 205 W. Monroe, 4th fl., Chgo.

CUTTER—Must be experienced; good wages. 7008 N. CLARK.

DENTIST WANTED

Capable operator.
ADDRESS P D 563, TRIBUNE.

DENTAL mechanic—Experienced; all around plate man. State experience and salary. Address P J 373, Tribune, or ph. Shel. 3796.

DENTAL mechanic—Expd., all around; must be A1. 1588 Milwaukee-av.

DIE cutter—Experienced on Thomson press. ADDRESS P E 410, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRICIANS WANTED Steady employment, new const., in and near Chicago. ADDRESS P J 670, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEER—HIGH PRESSURE BOILER. Experienced in dry cleaning or laundry plant; must have good references. Apply UNIQUE CLEANERS AND DYERS, 5043 CHICAGO-AV.

ENGINE LATHE OPERS.

Must possess all around experience for close work and threading.
Address P G 506, Tribune.

Engine Lathe Operators

Must be experienced on 14, 16, 20 inch lathes. Exc. reg. Address P B 132, Tribune.

ENVELOPE machine operator—Expd. Columbia Envelope Co., 345 W. Hubbard-st. Sup.

FINISHER on furniture—Experienced; good pay. Steady work. Monahan Cartage Co., 2354 N. Lincoln-avenue.

FOREMAN For warehouse and shipping rm. whse. grocery and bakery supplies give exp. and sal. Address P G 159, Tribune.

FURNACE INSTALLER & SHEET METAL WORKER [2]—Exper. men only.
4475 Grand-avenue, Western Springs.

GARAGE MAN—White or Colored: 7 nights a week; combination floor man, washer and greaser for trucking company; wage $33-$34 week; must have references. Address P J 535, Tribune.

GAS station attendant—Must know brakes and tune-up. Addison and Central-av.

GENERAL MACHINISTS
TOOL MAKERS

ALSO
Engine Assemblers.
Bullard boring mill operators.
Horizontal boring mill operators.
Internal and external grinders.
Gear grinders.
Milling machine operators.
Turret lathe operators.
Radial drill press operators.

Precision Inspectors.

Internal Combustion Engine Testers.

TOP WAGES

Write fully of past exper., references, age. Please give phone number. Write:
Box 190, La Grange, Ill.

GREASERS—Gas station attendants, combination [3]. Exper. References, Texaco Sta., northwest corner Clark and Howard.

GRINDER OPERATORS

Experienced Universal for cutter grinding. Day work. Overtime optional. Permanent. Onsrud Machine Wks., Inc., 3900 Palmer-st.

INSPECTORS

U. S. citizen; age 35-50; inspection and testing electrical, mechanical and structural steel material and apparatus. Good background, shop inspection and testing required. Also ability to expedite materials and write reports. Give age, birthplace, telephone, complete details of training and experience, salary expected and shortest time available for employment.
Address P J 400, Tribune.

INTELLIGENT young man—Who can take a problem and solve it; using common sense, more important than specialized training; ability to supervise men essential; starting salary $175; opportunity for advancement with 30 year old steadily expanding, nonfood co. Send full details. Address O Y 121, Tribune.

JEWELER wanted on mountings—$1 per hour; out of town. Give information in detail just what you can do. A fine place to work. Address H P 38, Tribune.

JOBS OPEN FOR

machine repair men, bench, lathe, turret lathe grinder operators and Cincinnati centerless grinder operators; ballroom experience desired but not essential.
ADDRESS P J 594, TRIBUNE.

JOINERS—EXPERIENCED on PICTURE FRAMES. Apply Mr. Levenson, BORIN ART PRODUCTS, 1331 S. Cicero.

LATHE HANDS, A-1

40 to 45 years old.
wanted at 825 S. Kilpatrick.

LAUNDRY shaker and shirt marker—Experienced only. Call White. ELSTON LAUNDRY, 4248 Elston-avenue.

LUMBER PILERS—Experienced. Hill-Behan Lumber Co., 5601 Elston-av.

MACHINE HANDS

EXPERIENCED ON TURRET LATHE, WILLING TO WORK NIGHTS ON DEFENSE WORK.
BUT NOT NOW SO EMPLOYED.
Give qualifications and record.
Address P J 521, Tribune.

Machine Shop Foreman

To take full charge manufacturing plant manufacturing machinery; must have some tool experience and all around machine work. State age, references, and phone, if any. Permanent position.
Address P J 453, Tribune.

MACHINISTS

FIRST CLASS FOR JIG AND FIXTURE.
Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc.
136TH AND BRANDON.
HEGEWISCH STATION—CHICAGO.

MACHINISTS, GENERAL, 2

Shop on west side. State age, married or single, employed or unemployed, references, experience, wages expected.
ADDRESS P A 474, TRIBUNE.

MACHINE SHOP HELP

Bench, turret and engine lathe operators; steady work; both day and night shifts; state experience and salary expected.
Address P E 580, Tribune.

MACHINE carvers—Experienced on Salstrom machines preferred; good working conditions; best pay; investigate. If you are the man we want you will improve yourself.
Address P E 526, Tribune.

Machine Tool Repair Man

for work on lathes, milling machines, internal, external and Norton grinders; state salary required. Address P F 360, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.
MACHINE HANDS

EXPERIENCED ON HORIZONTAL OR VERTICAL BORING MILLS.
Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc.
136TH AND BRANDON-AV.
HEGEWISCH STATION—CHICAGO.

MACHINIST—Combination counter man; pin setting, drum turning. 1662 W. Division.

MAN—With following in retail meat trade to take charge of pork dept. in sausage mfg. plant. Must be experienced, and capable of assuming full responsibility for buying and selling pork products.
Address P J 534, Tribune.

MECHANIC—A1: night work; also body and fender man, day work.
Address P C 199, Tribune

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

SALESMEN
MANAGER'S ASSISTANT
Chicago, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Northern Indiana.

Last week our salesman, **W. M.** made $162.50 commissions; S. F., $120; H. R. S., $120; F. M., $115; C. M. $120; selling Encyclopedia Britannica on attractive new combination offer.

We want to add a few additional good salesmen in each of the above areas. Opportunity to good men for advancement to executive positions. Apply in person or write only if you have recent successful sales record.

Encyclopedia Britannica
Hal Hall, Suite 1558, 20 N. Wacker-dr, Chicago.

SALESMAN wanted by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, Soap Department—selling Retail Grocery Trade.
An opening in Midwest area presents a real opportunity for an ambitious, intelligent man who wants a permanent connection. Prefer age between 25 and 30 years. Reasonable salary plus bonus, depending on sales results.
Automobile supplied if necessary. Living allowance outside of headquarter city.
Applications by letter only will be considered. Give full details—age, married or single, extent of education, previous sales experience if any, or previous business connections. Do not apply in person or by phone. Address P H 400, Tribune.

JOHNS-MANVILLE
Approved dealer will interview salesmen inexperienced in our line for placement in our sales organization. Men selected must be south side residents, own an automobile and be able to furnish good reference. Salary during training period.
Apply between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.
MID-CONTINENT BLDG. MATERIALS CO.
6922-24 S. HALSTED-STREET.

SALESMEN
JOLIET AND WAUKEGAN
If you live in or near Joliet or Waukegan you have an opportunity to associate yourself with the best and easiest selling proposition produced in many years. Yet—it's Hospital and Doctor Bill Protection. Big advertising campaigns in both cities. Leads galore. Tremendous public interest. Big comm. and monthly bonus. See Mr. Holzman, 407 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago, bet. 10 A. M. and 1 P. M. If you can't come, write, or phone Harrison 0527.

ATTENTION!
Due to circumstances over which we have no control we have openings for live wire debit men. Must be married, aggressive and neat. $200 cash bond required. $100 mo. plus liberal comm. to start. This is an opportunity to grow with one of the largest, oldest and fastest growing insurance companies in the business.
MONUMENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
6305 S. ASHLAND-AV.
2320 W. LAWRENCE-AV.

Salary and Commission
Specialty and Educational Salesmen
Our low priced deal is a natural. We need a few bondable producers who can be quickly promoted. Liberal salary and commission to men selected.
Personnel Manager, 3d Floor.
RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.,
111 S. WABASH-AV.

SALESMEN
Full time and side line men calling on oil stations and factories using truck fleets to sell a product advertised in 30 publications including the Saturday Evening Post. Product known to every oil station in Chicago. Commission. Applicants will be considered based upon completeness of reply.
ADDRESS P P 390, TRIBUNE.

SOBER, Industrious Men—Unusual opportunity to join fast growing business there is—heating and air conditioning—with largest installers of heating plants in the world. Earn while you learn. Satisfactory weekly draw arranged. If you have the courage to work hard, earnings proportionate to your efforts. Come in today, 1-3. Mr. Van. 5820 W. Division.

Carson Pirie Scott & Co.
2 neat appearing men, Household Appliance sales work; part time in store; also leads and appointments; percentage earnings advanced weekly; appliance experience unnecessary; car essential. APPLY EDUCATION DEPT., 11TH FLOOR, 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M. TUESDAY.

SALESMEN—To represent sandpaper manfr. High quality product having large repeat business. Sold to shoe factories, floor sanding, woodworking, and numerous other industries. Unlimited opp. and splendid future for men with integrity and ambition. Liberal comm. State full particulars. Address H P 7, Tribune.

ANSWER THIS AD
If you are a local man and want to become associated with reputable concern—dept. particularly suited to present regulations. Will pay salary plus comm. to man exp. in direct to consumer sales. To contact future earn. accts. Apply 2225 W. Division, 10-12.

WIEBOLDT'S
has opening thru Home Appliance dept. Very attractive permanent position. Car only requisite. Age no barrier. Apply 10 a. m. sharp. Personnel Office, 3d floor.
LAKE AND HARLEM.

EX-SERVICE men—World war only; 6, unencumbered; free to travel South and Southwest U. S.; to assist mgr. in direct city work, offering permanent security; auto trans. furnished; draw, acct., plus bond; exp. unnecessary. Apply Mr. V. B. Simmons, Buena Park Hotel, 6-8 p. m. Don't phone.

COUPON men and women—Home portrait; big over-rite; $4 day guar. to beginners. Chicagoan Studio, 1575 W. Ogden.

Agents.

RAWLEIGH route now open—Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILJ-128-K, Freeport, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

Ambitious young men for factory work; chance for advancement. 4061 W. Schubert

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN—Exp. not nec.; prefer young married sales type. Not afraid of long hours and hard work for established route. Sal. and comm. Write in detail. Address P J 539, Tribune.

COLLECTORS [2]—With cars, ready to leave town immediately; district supervisor leaving for territory to train men who qualify; unlimited opportunities; salary, comm., bonuses, etc. Room 209, 36 W. Van Buren.

YOUNG men—To teach ballroom dancing, full or part time; experience not necessary; must be good dancers. Apply personally.
ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIOS,
57 East Jackson-blvd.

COLLECTOR—At once, for regular accounts; must be local man. Permanent work. No exp. necessary. Surety bond required.
RM. 400, 205 W. WACKER-DR.

MEN TO DRIVE TAXICABS
APPLY YELLOW CAB CO.
57 E. 21ST-ST.

SHIPPING clerk—Must be experienced in shipping and receiving; preferably in printing trade. Draft exempt.
Address P J 371, Tribune.

PARKING attendants — Experienced only; take charge of fast lot; salary and comm.; able to pass bond. Give ref. and phone number. Address P J 538, Tribune.

MEN TO DRIVE TAXICABS
APPLY CHECKER TAXI CO.,
1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

ROUTE man—For dry cleaning; young, energetic, with initiative; south side reputable firm; experience not essential.
Address P J 337, Tribune.

HOSPITAL orderlies—Exper.; white. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY.
St. Luke's Hospital, 1440 Indiana.

ROUTE salesman—For high grade laundry and dry cleaning co.; perm. position; reference not neces. Address P C 578, Tribune.

AUTO., body and fender man—Steady work. Good pay for 1st class man.
Elston Auto Service, 3809 Elston-avenue.

YOUNG man—17 to 21; permanent position for ambitious person. See Mr. Johnson, 3rd floor, 2241 Indiana-av.

MEN FOR LAUNDRY WORK.
Morning and afternoon shifts. Experience not necessary. 2425 N. Hoyne.

MIDDLE aged man—For stock work and errands; wholesale dry goods. $20.
Address P H 341, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—To drive and work around store; white or colored. 425 N. La Salle.

MEN—To park cars, 4 or 5 hours in evenings. 110 N. Wacker-drive.

HOTEL CLERK—Experience not essential. 873 N. La Salle, after 9 a. m.

CREW MANAGER—Circulation department. Large publisher; good earnings assured to capable man. 202 S. State, Room 1424.

GENERAL Cleanup Men—Prefer men with pressroom exp. to do gen. cleaning in printing plant. Address P J 153, Tribune.

COLLECTORS—Catholic, Polish speaking. With or without car. 20% comm. expense. 32 W. Randolph. Room 1106. 9-10 A. M.

AUTO GREASERS—Exper. Republic Greasing Palace, Augusta-blvd. and Homan-av.

CANVASSER—Exper. any line; good earnings to worker. 202 S. State. Room 1424.

YOUNG boys—General factory work.
3369 W. Grand-avenue.

YG. man—All 'round work and learn florist bus. Kolar Floral, 6108 W. Cermak, Cicero.

PACKERS—Experienced in shipping room. Apply 2210 S. Michigan.

WATCHMEN—35 to 65 yrs., 5 ft. 8 inches or over. White. Address P E 89, Tribune.

BOYS—18-20, to do factory work. Gd. opp. to learn trade. Address P P 152, Tribune.

PORTER—Yng.; rm. and board. 4800 Dempster, 1 blk. east L. sta. Skokie 2575.

YOUNG MAN—White, 21 or over, no experience necessary; laundry. 3666 Elston-av.

MAN to work in Poultry store—Exp.; Sunny Hill Poultry Co., 6530 Milwaukee, bet. 4-6.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

LAUNDRY route man—Real opportunity for ex. milk man, ex. insurance debt man, or any peppy, smart young man, who speaks Polish or Slavik. Established routes. Town of Lake neighborhood; $33 salary plus commission. Republic 8608.

ROUTE SALESMAN—Married, 22-32 yrs.; old est. laundry; also solicitor; salary and comm. Write ful. Address O X 530, Tribune.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Service.

ARE YOU SATISFIED with your job? Let us help you secure a better sal. position.
B. H. ALLEN, 140 N. Dearborn-st., R. 1208.

SALARIED positions. See our ad this column Sunday and Wednesday. R. W. BIXBY, INC.

Employment Agencies.

4 SALES TRAINEES
21-30 yrs.; large Nat. Co., 40 hr. wk.$20+
CONTACT SALES, local car.....$130+
TRANSPORTATION SALES ....Start $100
BOOK SALES, exp.; car, Ohio.....$220+

COST ESTIMATOR, $225
Engineering training, Chicago manfacturer, STRUCTURAL DETAILER.....$225
SMALL PARTS DRAFTSMAN.....$200
4 JR. BKKPRS., 18-30, no exp.,$80-$125
Typists or Stenos, 18-30, any exp.,$90-$125
RATE CLERK, motor truck exp.....$150

Sales Prom. Superv., $7,500
CREDIT CLOTHING, retail sales.....$160
BILLING CLERKS, good typists.....$110

$10 FULL FEE FOR
OFFICE BOYS
4 FACTORY HELPERS, 60c.
WATCHMAN—FACTORY, 50c.
3 CARPENTERS, 60c-85c.
5 POLISHERS-BUFFERS, 75c.

PRINTERS—SEE BRENNAN
3 auto mech. helpers, no tools.....60c-70c
Cutter grinders.$1.15 Horiz. boring....$1.35
Tool makers....$1.35 Planer hands $1.15
3 MILLWRIGHTS, 80c.

22 ELDERLY MEN, 45c
for light factory; no experience necessary. 5 ASSEMBLERS—Read blueprints, 60c-70c.

293 BOYS, 45c-55c
+ PLENTY OVERTIME
To learn machine shop work. Any nationality, size, weight. Any part of city. Name the job, we have it.

37 MEN OR BOYS
TO LEARN, 45c-55c
This company will train for polishing and buffing, assembling, etc. Advancements within 2 weeks. No experience needed. No education requirements. Up to 40 years. Splendid opportunity and steady work.

19 ASSEMBLERS
any exp. O. K. 50c-60c. Gd. advancement.
10 ROUGH GRINDERS, any exp.. 50c-60c
5 ELDERLY MEN, learn woodwork..40c

6 PUNCH PRESS, $30
5 SHIPPING ROOM BOYS, 50c.
3 BOYS—LEARN RADIO WORK, $18.
3 MEN—LEARN PUNCH PRESS WK., 45c.

MEN FROM FARMS
LEARN FACTORY TRADES. 45c-55c.

CADILLAC
LEADING IN BETTER JOBS!
5TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE

Chief Tool Engr., $8,000
PRODUCTION MANAGER.....$6,000
ASST. PURCHASING AGENT.....$5,000

IND. ENGR.-PROF., $5,000
INDUST. ENGR.—Garment Manufct.$6,000
PLANT ENGINEER.....$5,000
6 PRODUCTION EXPEDITORS $300

10 ELECT.-DRAFTS., $500
Have Indus. Plant layout, underground distributing systems, switchboard wiring exp.
CONTROL INSTR. DSGNRS.....$500

Designing Engineer
Machinery and Tool Exper....$350-$500
WATER TREATMENT EQUIPMENT
and PIPING DRAFTSMEN ..$175-$325
DRAFTSMAN—Know tools $225
MECH. DRAFTSMAN—2 yrs. ex.$150-$175
CIVIL ENGINEER—Recent grad.....$150

CHEM. ENGR., GRADS., $150
Grad. chem.-metallurgical, nonferrous.$150

Young Men
Immediate Openings For: General Office Clerks; Typists; Correspondents; Jr. Accountants; Collectors; Shipping Clerks; Asst. Bookkeepers; Packers; Jr. Salesmen.
SALARY $86-$125.

Boys, no exp., 55c
Learn Machinist Trade.
10 BOILER MAKERS .....$1.10-$1.70
10 TOOL MAKERS, 7 Days $1.25
10 PLANER HANDS $1.10
10 CUTTER GRINDERS $1.05
5 PIPE FITTERS $1.35
RADIO AND ELECT. testers.....70c
Tool inspectors.$1.35 Gauge makers..$1.35
Jr. inspectors ..55c Electricians $1
Hand sanders ....55c Mach. sanders.....55c
Drill press ....65c Tool rm. mach..$1.25
Tool-die .....$1.35 Lathe hands $1
Wood mach. hds. 70c Punch press .....
FACTORY JOBS All parts of cit..45c-60c

5 HOTEL CLERKS
S. O. Cook .....$27 Bar porter....$75 Mls.
Grillman .....$25 Bell boy ....$30 Tips
Sandwich man..$27 Elev. oper.....$70
Houseman .....$90 Waiter .....$6 Tips
Upholsterer hlp..$160 Liquor clerk $25
Orderly ....$65 R.B. Dishwasher $17
Bus boy .....$100 Soda dispenser....$30
Staty. engr.....$40 Lrn. bartending...$30
Drill press ....$20 2-3 Compositor ...65c
Mech. helper ..$25 Asst. pressman ...60c
Gas attendant..$125 Wash-grease $25
Garage man ....$25 Grocery man $30

WABASH
TOP FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

CHEMISTS
Research Director, Metallurgy.....Open
Asst. Chemist, production $170
Chemist, Water treatment exp.....Open
Chem. Engr. or Metallurgist: young..$135
Chemist; control: no exp. nec.....$110
TECHNICAL MEN—Supts. $5,000 up; Indus. Engrs., $3.-5,000; M. E.'s, $3.-4,200; Design, $4,200; Time Study, $2,400.
SALES, Foods, Whsle.-Retail: local....$175
SALES, ENGR., Chem. Sanitation .....Open
SALES, Foods, Whle.-Retail; local $175
SALES—Local; some exp. College....$175
SALES, Juniors and Trainees.....$110
ACCOUNTANTS: Acctg. Insks. (exc.$1,800; Cost., $150; Procedures, $250; Jr. Acct., $125; Retail Accts., $250, etc.
2 RATE CLERKS $165-200
TRAFFIC Clerks and Trainees..$90-110
CREDIT-COLLN. Men $110-250
INSURANCE Bkpr. and Asst. Bkpr.$100-125
AUTO. FINANCE Collector; CLERKS: Phone Order, $810; Production-Records, $110; Acctg. Clerks, $110 up; Insurance Clk., $85. Cost, $90-110.
STENOS—Beginner, $85; Exp.....$120
OFFICE BOYS—Best firms .....$65-$85

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
209 S. STATE 7TH FLOOR.

DRILL PRESS .....70c, O. T.
FACTORY LABOR.....$28
Inspectors .....90c, Welders .....$1+
Gen. factory ....60c Lrn. Inspection....$25
Punch press.....90c Facty. maint.....80c
Lrn. Plating.....60c Jr. timekeeper....$80

Assemblers—Any exp., 50c+,
Handy Shop Men, 60c+
Boys—Learn Trades, 40c-60c
Shipping room..55c Wood shop help.
Jr. tool-die.....70c Ruf grinding 50c
Tall boys.....45c Lrn. polishing.....50c

ROYAL, 37 W. JACKSON
JR. ACCOUNTANT some exp., 5 days..$110
2 OFFICE BOYS—American, Prot.....$80
BOY—Learn shipping $80
MANAGER—Apt. hotel exp....$125+Apt.
HOTEL CLERKS, $65 r.-$100.
Col. lsemn. $70-$80 Col. vacuum $70
Hotel recptnst .$70 Col. bill $75
BELL AND ELEVATOR MEN—Good spots.
LICENSED FIREMEN
GARAGE FLOORMAN $110
DELIVERY, north, own car. $18 & exp.
BOYS—Learn sheet metal.....$28.80 start
S. O. cook.....$20 Machinists .80c-$1.25

North Side Consolidated
1001 LELAND-AV.
ASST. to plant superin.—25-35 yrs., some college, exec. type, $175. Jr. acctg. will teach tax work; interview today. $125-$150 Salesman, single, southern terr., $100. Sales exec., food background, $5,000. Jr. clerk, 18-21 hi. sch. grad., $80. Bkpr., $90-$125. Jr. acctn't, loop, $125. Insur. salesman will train, $150. Mech. drafts., $200. Mech. engineers, $200-$300. Stock and office boys, good salary.
OCCUPATIONAL 310 S. MICHIGAN.

BOYS—NO EXPER.; $16 to $27; TRADES LABORS.—NO EXPER.; under 40 yrs., 65c
21 mtr. app..$18+ Inspectrs..60c to $1.10
Prec. inspect.$1.40+ Metal filer .....$30+
Milling mach..$45+ Eng. lathe .....$45+
Stock room ..$20+ Punch press .....$25+
Prod. machst..$35+ Press brake .....$41+
Int.-ext. grd..$1.25+ Britton wr. semi..$40
Drill press ..$25+ Hand screw operator
Turret lathe..$45+ Repair mchnist.$45+

CERTIFIED, 30 N. WELLS
LABORER .....75c Machine repair...80c
Boys .....$18-$25 Painters .....Top
Punch Press ....75c Sprayers 50c-70c
Brake press ....60c Shear Opr.....50c
Wood shop .....70c Auto. mechs.....85c
MANY OTHER JOBS NOT LISTED.
GREAT NORTHERN. 337 W. MADISON.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL
Sales—Car; leave city; age 25-35....$130+
Office boy, high school grad.....$80
5 S. WABASH. ROOM 1611.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

--TRIANGLE--
WORKS MGR., $5,200
ESTIMATOR—Fabricated steel $2,500
SALES ENGINEERS—Expenses and .$1,800
8 SALESMEN—Medical detail $225
4 JR. ENGRS.—Train for sales.....$135+
10 HIGH SCHL. GRDS.—Sales trainees.$85
SALES—(radio time), to advertisers.$165
CHEMIST—Water sewage treatment..$125

2 STENOGRAPHERS, $110
OFFICE CLERK—College grad.....$150
CREDIT COLLECTION MAN—Car.....$130
COLLECTORS—Car.....$130 and expenses
TYPIST-CLERK—Purchasing dept.....$125
STOCK RECORD CLERK—Auto access.$110
RATE CLERK—Trucking $150
JR. ACCOUNTANT—Some typing $110
BOOKKEEPER—Insurance co. $110
ASST. BKKPR.—Real future $100
BEGINNER TYPISTS—Several $85
BEGINNER OFFICE BOY—Train.....$75

BOYS, LEARN, $20
MACH. SHOP RADIO. FACTORY.

10 SHOP HELPERS, 60c
Inspection layout, erect lathe.....$1.10
JANITORS—age 53, 37, no exp.....60c
B. & S. AUTOM., no set up.....80c
HANDY MEN—Nites, under 35.....60c
SHIPPING HELPERS—Age to 50.....$23
HELPERS—Elec. maintenance .....65c+
BOYS—Learn shipping; big co. 48c
PUNCH PRESS OPERS.—No Set.....$27
MACHINISTS—Grinders, planers .....TOPS

FLEET MECHANIC, $33
Lathe hds. ....Tops Shipping clerk ..$25
Boring mill ..$1.10 Sprayers, T. ..60c
Lathe, aged ..80c Sheet metal ..$1.10
Trim sawyer ....65c Tool-die mkr. ..$1.30
Inspectors—Some mech. exp.....55c

2 HOUSEMEN, $100
Sta. Engineer, 399, Scale
6 Elevator Oprs., Loop, $90
6 BAKER HELPERS, 70c
Janitor .....$110 10 porters $75
Ambulance asst.$110 Janitor ....$125, apt
Orderlies .....$65 Hotel clerk ....$90 r.
Hotel bus boys.$16 Col. soda boy..$22
Dishwashers ....$18 S. O. cook.....$30

65 BOYS--MEN
NO EXPERIENCE REQ.
ASK FOR MR. WILSON
These openings with large printing corp. near loop, doing packing, wrapping, shipping room and general shop work. Ages 18 to 50. Employer will train. Agency fee $10 only. Office open 7:30 a. m.

EARNINGS, $32-$35 WK.
20 Gordon Feeders, $45
LINOTYPE OPERATORS, overtime....$70
PRESSMAN, Harris or Meihle offset..$80
PRESSMAN, Webendorfer offset $50
PRESSMAN, Vertical or Kelly $45
PRESSMAN, Horiz. or Simplex $45
PRESSMAN, Kelly D., C'lr. work Good....$40
PRESSMAN, Kluge, overtime $40
PRESSMAN, Cylinder paper box $40
PRESS—Miller Hi-Speed or Colt $55
COMPOSITOR and lockup, real job $40
PAPER CUTTERS, several now...$35-$40
CYLINDER FEEDERS, at once $30
CLEVELAND FOLDER OPERATOR $30
ASST. FOREMAN, shipping dept.....$25
ASST. PRESS., Harris offset.....$25
ASST. PRESS, Kelly or Vertical $25
2-3 COMPOSITOR, feed Gordon $40

NO AGENCY FEE
ON FOLLOWING JOBS.
SALARIES TOP. PLENTY OVERTIME.
Upholsterers, Springers or ex-automobile trimmers, cabinet makers, furniture trimmers and door hangers, engine lathe hand shaper and oil rubbers experienced on furniture or radio cabinet work. Steady work, excellent working conditions. Call for appointment with plant representative. No fee charged on these positions.

--TRIANGLE--
25 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.
KIMBALL BLDG., 13TH FLOOR.

THE DEMAND FOR EXECUTIVE AND management talent is far greater than the supply. Men who are interested in something better than you now have. Plant Managers, Production Supervisors, Control and Method, Industrial Supervisors, Control and Engineers—in fact all types of positions are available now.
WE HAVE A GREAT NUMBER OF SEMI-executive and assistant production superintendent positions open, also many office and general positions such as Controllers, Accountants, Secretaries, Treasurers, etc. IF YOU HAVE A PROVEN RECORD OF accomplishment and will come or write us, we shall be glad to co-operate and see if we can help you. Tell men who live out of Chicago, write us giving a complete record of your experience and education and we will tell you of some of the available opportunities.
SALES SUPER., FOOD, UNIV.....$ 5,000
Asst. mdse. mgr., 5-& 10c store exp. 3,300
2 Controllers, 30-45 3,600
Works mgr., radio mfg., 40-50 yr. 10,000
PLANT ENGR., maintenance, 40-50 15,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGR.—Sil. fdrge., 5,000
MAINT. ENGR—Chemical or food.. 4,800
WORKS MGR.—Sheet metal exp..... 8,000
PRODUCT.-AIRCRAFT Engrs..... 2,400
3 Safety Engrs., with Casualty Ins.. 2,400
GRADUATE CHEMISTS, 26-35 yrs. 3,000
JIG and FIXTURE Resigner..... 4,800
12 FOOT CHECKERS on Layout..... 4,800
25 YOUNG MECH. Grads., 25-30.. 2,600
PROCESS ENGR. Sheet metal..... 4,800
18 TOOL MAKERS, Any Age..... 4,600
5 SHEET METAL Engrs., 40-50..... 5,000
2 Electrical Wiremen, 35-45 yrs.... 4,000
15 PROCESS ENGRS., Airplane pl.... 5,000
20 PROD. DESIGNERS, Sheet Metal 4,800
20 EXPEDITORS, 30-35 yrs..... 3,000
50 Co-ordinators, Air Plane Plant.. 4,000
MONFORTS HEAT Treating Engr.... 5,000
GEAR FOREMAN, 40-45 yrs..... 4,000
SUPT., Textile Mfgr., 35-40 yrs.... 7,500
THE ABOVE IS ONLY A SMALL PORTION OF THE MANY OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE.
All inquiries are strictly confidential.
A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.
SUITE 1130. 440 S. DEARBORN.

Purchasing Expediter
Above requires large manufacturing firm experience. Salary.....$5,000

General Storekeeper
To Assist Manager Stores Dept.
Major Manufacturing Co.....$325

Traveling Auditor
With a large com'l organization. Some Public Acctg. Exp. Semi-Sr. Rating Pref. Single, age 27-35; $200 Mo. and All Exp.

Asst. Purch. Agent, M. E.$300
Indust. Engr. Superv., $6,000
I. B. M. OPER., $150

YOUNG OFFICE MEN
Several Exceptional Openings, Salaries, $22-$35 wk.

OFFICE BOYS, $70-$80
Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

ELEC. LAB. ASST.—Some college or previous experience; start.....$130-$170
AUTO FINANCE COLLEC. $125 + car exp.
RECORD CLERK—Under 21 years.....$95
CHEM. STUDENT—No exp.; under 21..$100
GUIDE SIGN SALES—Auto access.....$110
TYPIST—Personnel dept. $80
JR. CLERK—Purchasing dept.....$85
COUNTER CLERK—Laundry $85
HAND MILLING MACH. OPER. 50c
ENGINE LATHE—Some set-up.....60c
REPAIR MACH.—60 hours.....$1
LEAD BURNER—Arc welding.....$25 up
FACTORY MEN—Learn trades.....$25 wk.
ASSEMBLERS—Little exper.....55c
MECHANICAL INSPECTORS.....65c-$1
BOYS for WAREHOUSE WORK $26
FACTORY BOYS—No exp. req.....$16-$26
BOYS—Learn radio assembling.....$21
BOYS—Truck helpers; no exp.....$20
BOYS—Packers, wrappers.....$16
TECH. H. S. GRAD.—Learn die making..65c
Truckers .....54c Punch press 55c
Hotel clerks...$75 r. Counterman $25
Houseman ....$60 r. Hotel painter.....$125
Hosp. orderly .$60 r. Dishwasher $20
Cafe cook.....$30 Pot washer $20
Auto mech.....$35 Greasers $25

PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

25 BOYS.
LEARN trades, machine shop, punch press, spot welding, woodwork—Many advance.
LEARN timekeeping; age 18-20.....$20
CARPENTER FOREMAN .....$1.25 Hr.
4 ENGINE LATHE.
2 TURRET LATHE.
12 DRILL PRESS OPERATORS.
6 ASSEMBLERS—OVERTIME IF WANTED
Boy, town car.....$25 Truck driver $20
Mech. helper..$32.50 Truck mech.....$55
Also men, boys from out of town.

GENERAL, 37 W. JACKSON

TUCKER PERSONNEL
120 S. La Salle-st. Suite 963.
FF BILLER-CASHIER $27.50
4 JR. ACCT.—GEN. OFF.-S.S. 25.00
3 SHIPPING ROOM MEN 25.00
INV. CLERK—5 DAY, N. W. 22.50
JR. TYPIST—ANS. PHONE 22.50
JR. ACCT.—LEARN COST 21.00
STOCK ROOM MEN AND BOYS..17-20.00
NO REGISTRATION FEE.
CENTRAL 3663.

DRAFTSMEN.
Ten Elec. Draftsmen.....$275 to $300
9 Structural Draftsmen.....$275 up
3 Mech. Power Plant Draftsmen ..$275 up
Employer at our office Wednesday.
Other openings for Mechanical, Civil, and Engineering Draftsmen.
Engineering Societies Personnel Service.
211 W. Wacker. Sta. 2748. Reas. fees.

WANTED
20 white dockhands for loop railroad; age 21 to 40, weight 150 lbs. or over; doctor examination free. Steady: 50c an hour. Men and boys—Part time 18 to 50, for factory work. Steady. $5 fee on factory jobs. New Deal Employ., 1532 W. Chicago-av.

HOTEL day clerk.$75 Janitor ....$110, apt.
White hotel, houseman, South.....$60 up
Col. porter.$14, mls. Col. delivery.....$10
Col. couple, $110, r.b. Elite, 57 E. Oak.

2D COOK, $22.50 up.
Drivers.....$25 up Body-fender...$30 up
PARK EMPLOYMENT.
6306 Cottage Grove. Bank Bldg.

CATHOLICS—For offices, factories, trades; clubs, farms, etc. Gilson, 109 N. Dearborn.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

"MONARCH"
CHICAGO'S BEST AGENCY
OPEN EVERY EVENING.
TECHNICAL-SUPERVISORY EXECUTIVES
JUNIOR AND SENIOR.

NAME YOUR POSITION	SET YOUR SALARY
WE'LL GET YOU BOTH.	
.....	$.....
.....	$.....
.....	$.....

SALESMEN—SEE MR. WOOD
SALES ENGR., E. E., will train.....$150
SALES—Food spec., car furnished...$150
SALES—Extracts and flavorines.....$250
SALES—Auto parts $175
SALES—Shoes, retail $120
BUDGET MGR.—Tires $200
COST ACCOUNTANT—Standard $250
JR. ACCOUNTANTS—1 yr.'s exp.....$125

FANFOLD BILLER, $135
TYPISTS—Any age $100
RATE SCHOOL GRADS—Young..to $130
SHOE SALES—Retail; 6 mo. exp.....$130
SHIPPERS-PACKERS $85
BEGINNER STENO. $85
COUNTER MAN—Know tools $130
SHIPPING CLERK—Know tools $130
CREDIT TRAINEE—Car $160
FIELD MAN—Casualty ins.....$175

JR. ACCOUNTANT, $125
ACCOUNTANT, retail exp.....$150
CLERK, cost dept. $125
YG. MAN, credit investigation.....$110
STENO., young $100
BEGINNER ACCOUNTANT.....$85
OFFICE BOYS, no exp.....$78

MEN—BOYS
TO LEARN
TYPEWRITER BUSINESS.....$16
CABINET WORK 65c
DIE CASTING $20
ASSEMBLING $19
WELDING $20
PLATING $18
MOLDING $22

No Experience Required
LATHE $14
GRINDING $19
WOOD SHOP 40c
RUBBER WORK $23
MACHINE SHOP $22
SPOT WELDING $26
SHEET METAL WORK.....$16

PUNCH PRESS, 70c

HUSKY MEN, 60c-70c
SPRAYERS, 65c-80c
DIE MAKERS .....$1.50+O.T.
MODEL MAKER, experimental.....$1.00
ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE.....$1.00
TOOLMAKER, comb. welder.....90c
BORING MILL $1.25
TRUCK HELPERS $22
MACHINIST $1.10
PLANER Hi-Speed or Colt $1.05
FIREMAN $24
JANITOR $85

4 PAINTERS, $36
CRATER 50c
TRUCKER $20
GRINDER $1.10
MILLWRIGHT $28
MOTOR REPAIR $30
ENGINE LATHE $1.00
ARMATURE WINDER.....$30
MEN WITH MECH. EXP.....70c
DRILL PRESS OPRS. $28
POLISHERS-BUFFERS .....TOPS
HOUSEMAN $80

SPOT WELDERS, 70c

"MONARCH"
19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.
TUNE IN WCFL AT 7:15 TUES. EVE.

RATE CLERK, TRUCKING. $175.
STENO., $25. BOY, COP. $80.
FAN FOLD BILLER, $125.

BOYS—MEN
HUNDREDS OF JOBS
Boys, learn sheet metal, $20.
Learn plastics, $30.
Learn electrical trade, $20.
Learn screw machine, $25.
Learn lathe ...$25 Tool, die $22
Learn radio ...$26 Wood working ...$20
Older men, learn machines, $20.

JOBS JOBS
10 Laborers, 75c Hr.
Shipgr. clk.$150 m. Struc. stl. helpers.63c
Tool rm. lathe.$125 Maintenance hlpr.60c
Cabinet mkr.$80 Sheet metal hlpr.60c
Tool crib man.$22 Boys, learn punch pr.
Tl.-die mkr.$15.d.t. Boys, learn drill press
Sht. met. man.$1 hr. Electrician $40
Tool-Shop supervr. Tool-die setters 90c
Model maker.$1 hr. Truck helpers $22
10 assemblers...60c Gas welders ...$1.10
3 rough grders.65c Machinists .....Tops
Screw machine, $1.50-$2 hr. Open
Young man, train for foreman, $30.
Out of town jobs of all kinds.
Printers—See Weaver.
Paper cutters, several, 85c hr.
Boys, learn prtg., $16-$20.
Cleveland folder assts., 60c hr.
SEE MR. JOHNSON FOR JOBS BELOW.
Vacuum man.$77.50 Janitor $100
Learn veg. ck..$80 Cooks $30
Bus boys .....$18 Hotel clerks $90
Houseman ....$100 Window washer.$100
Waiters ....$18 up Fountain waiter.$22
Bartender .....$35 Hosp. orderly.$65 r.b.
Groc. clerks....$25 Bakers $40

CO-OPERATIVE
6TH FLOOR, 220 SO. STATE.

MOLENE
BANKERS BLDG. 105 W. ADAMS.
CHEMIST—Dense rubber exp.....$250
PH.D. bio., phys., enzimes exp.....$225
PH.D., org. anal. or asst. major.....$225
PH.D., meat research.....$225
CHEMIST—Cereal exp., und. 30.....$200
CHEMIST—Food control; und. 30.....$150
CHEM. engr.; rec. grad.....$125
CHEMIST—Rec. grad., 25-27.....$125

ENGR.—Auto lubrication $250
PLANT engr.—Design exp.....$250
E. E. SALES engineer; under 35.....$175
TIME STUDY man, some exp.....$150

SALES—MEAT EXP.; CITY.....$175

Fed. tax mgrs., Chgo., Detr., Texas..$425
A-1 exec. acct. perm., 30-38.....$300
Senior accts., perm., 30-35.....$275
Cost accountant, 25-35; s. s.....$175
F. C. Bookkeeper—LOMBARD.....$140
F. C. Bookkeeper—NORTHFIELD.....$130
Inventory clerk—Compt., s. s.....$130
Cost clerk—Acctg. bkgrd., yr.....$120
Nite auditor, N.C.R., exp. loop.....$110
Kardex clerk—21-25; s. s.....$110
Warehouse, gen'l office clk., s. s.....$100
Messenger, H. S. grad.; loop.....$100
Stenographer, 23-27; loop.....$100
Beg. stenographer, dictaph.; loop.....$100
Insurance endorsement clerk.....$90
Jr. bkkpr., journal entry; loop.....$85
Typist, 18-22; loop.....meals + $75

ACCTS. and AUDITORS
HEADQUARTERS FOR
Accountants and Auditors
SR. & SEMI AUDITORS—Perm., $200-$400
50 SR. Accountants—Stdy. wk., $200-$400
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER—Loop $250
GENERAL ACCTS., Mfg. .....$200-$400
50 JR. ACCTS.—Steady work .....$150-$175
JR. ACCOUNTANT—5 day week.....$110
JR. BOOKKEEPER—Loop $110
OFFICE BOY—Good at figures.....$90
OFFICE BOY—For drawing.....$90

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
UNITED
Rm. 1408; 209 S. STATE

NO RED TAPE
Contact employers direct thru us. Immediate action. Following positions located in Illinois, Iowa, Alabama, New England, Florida, Ohio, Michigan, Defense work.
20 PROCESS and MFGRS Engineers—Junior and Senior; $250 to $500 month.
2 Chem. Engineers—Responsible. $275-$400
2 Metallurgists—Research; A1.. $360-$450
5 Production Superintendents—Mach. sh.$350-$400
Mechanical Engineers, Designers and Draftsmen on mechanical and electrical work; $250-$400 month.
Structural Concrete Designers....$250-$300
Electrical Designers—East .....$300-$450
4 Shop Superintendents, Jr. office men.
HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. Jackson.

BKKPRS. ...$25-$35 Ofc. Boys ...$15-$20
Hotel Clerks ..$100 Carpenter 75c
Bell and Elev., loop Hotel Porter...$66 T
Upholsterer ....$160 Kitchen, mites.....$15
Countermen ....$21 Liquor Clerk $25
Col. Dishwasher.$14 Packers 50c

BOYS—Factory; no exp., $28
Gluer .....50c Wood Mach. 60

DICK TRACY—Money Matters

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced; full or part time; steady, with following near or around Howard-st. Call Hollycourt 9190 or Rogers Park 1655.

BEAUTY operator—Expd., steady position. Good salary. Abram's Dept. Store, 2425 Devon and 3129 Lincoln-av.

BEAUTY operator—For Thurs. eves., 5 8:30, and Sat. 9-6; gd. pay. Leslie's Dept. Store Beauty Shop, 3527 Armitage. Alb. 7448.

BEAUTY oper.—A1; must be exp. hair stylist, permr., waver; work in hi. class shop; refs.; sal. $20 up. 3919 N. Cicero-av.

BEAUTY Operator—Male hair stylist; temporary or perm. Oak Park's leading salon Swain's. 130 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park.

BEAUTY operators—One steady, one 3 days a week. Salary and commission. Dept. store. 2854 Milwaukee-av.

BEAUTY Operators — Exp., $18 week plus comm. Full and part time. Stanis Beauty Salon, 1307 Milwaukee-avenue.

BEAUTY operators—Experienced all around. 8245 W. Madison. Nev. 0230.

BEAUTY operator or manicurist—Part time; good pay. 2919 W. Division.

BEAUTY opers.—(2); exp.; good salary. 5 day week. 6105 W. North-av. Euclid 1470.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced all around; part time; good salary. Palisade 6184.

BEAUTY operator — Experienced. Steady. 2403 Neva-av. at Grand-av.

BEAUTY oper.—Exp.; $20, comm. 1 day off. 909 S. Lombard. Oak Park. Euclid 2141.

BEAUTY culture teacher—Theory or practical; good salary. 907 W. 63d.

BEAUTY Operators—Exp.; gd. sal.; no Sat. eves.; steady. 3120 W. North. Alb. 8146.

BEAUTY operator—Expert only; $20 week. 4007 Broadway. Bittersweet 3053.

BEAUTY operator—At least 3 yrs.' all around exper.; steady. 2136 W. 21st-st.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced; 5 day week. Good salary. 454 E. 75th-st.

BINDERY GIRLS — EXPERIENCED, who know JOGGING. State experience fully. Address F D 372, Tribune.

BINDERY girls—Experienced table work and jogging. State experience and telephone number. Address F B 297, Tribune.

CANDY WRAPPERS AND PACKERS. BUNTE BROS., 3301 Franklin-blvd.

CHOCOLATE Dippers—Thoroughly expd. New daylight dipping rooms. Interview to 5 P. M. 4853 N. Ravenswd. Hagley Candy Co.

FINISHER—Women's suits, coats; 5 yrs' exp.; must live N. Side. Greenleaf 4311.

FORELADY—Fully experienced on wash dresses; also capable of handling and instructing operators in small factory; steady work. 1744 N. Damen.

FORELADY — Laundry experienced, white, must thoroly understand flat work. Address F P 365, Tribune.

FORELADY who is thoroughly exp. operator-dressmaker on high priced dresses, costume suits. Address P J 374, Tribune.

GIRLS

Factory work; white; age 18 to 28; without experience considered; day work. 35c per hour. State education, previous experience, nationality of parents, and general qualifications.
ADDRESS P D 80, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS

Coil winding; delicate assembly work.
W. M. WELCH MFG. CO.
1515 SEDGWICK-ST.

GIRLS—For light factory work; give exp. and phone no. Address P J 115, Tribune.

GIRLS for nurses' training—Maintenance and small salary. Oakland 2550.

GIRL—Experienced light factory assembly work. 3333 S. Wells.

GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE NURSES—Ample room. North Shore Health Resort, Winnetka 2121.

INDUSTRIAL surgeon — First aid, X-ray, labratory and steno. exp. necessary. $25 week. Address P J 355, Tribune.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS—EXP.
STANDARD LAMP, 729 S. Wabash.

LAUNDRY OPERATORS

Morning and afternoon shift.
Experience not necessary.
Chef Wash Co., 5425 N. Hoyne.

LAUNDRY FOLDER—RAINBOW LAUNDRY, 4307 W. DIVISION-STREET.

MANICURIST—For high class salon. Must be experienced. Jean Errol Beauty Salon, 9240½ S. Loomis. Beverly 6288.

MANICURIST—A1; gd. salary and comm. Joan's Beauty Salon. South Shore 1848.

MARRIED women or girls—Light work; 40c an hr. to start; no exp. necessary.
U. S. STUDIOS, 8 S. DEARBORN.

MERROW machine operators Exp. only; steady; gd. pay. 442 N. Wells. 3d floor.

MILLINERY MAKERS

Steady work. All year round turbans.
BI-REL HAT CO., 630 W. JACKSON.

MILLINERY maker—Only exp. on pattern and fur hats need apply; excellent salary. Lorraine Hats, 32 W. Randolph, Rm. 400.

MILLINERY COPYIST—EXPERIENCED.
Bess Marcus, 15 E. Washington.

MILLINERY turban makers—Experienced. Adrian Hat Company, 226 South Wabash.

NEAT girl—Hand sewer; learn fur coat lining; millinery if chance. Cent. 2211.

OPERATORS

Exp. single and 2 needle; also zigzag and flatlock machines; also inspectors. 123 N. Wacker-dr., corner Randolph, 6th floor.

OPERATORS, 15-EXPD.

on ladies' dresses; steady work; good pay. Rainbow Garment Co., 1725 W.North-av.2d fl.

OPERATORS—White; exper. on hemming mach.; also girl for snapper mach. B. Brown, 216 W. 63d-st.

OPERATORS—Single and double needle sewing machine; exp. on jackets; union shop. Eugene Uniform Mfg. Co., 1315 W. Congress.

OPERATORS—Single needle. Exp. white duck coats, pants, dressers, smocks, uniform dresses. H. Woolf & Co., 529 S. Franklin.

OPERATORS—Single needle and blind stitch hemmers; experienced on wash dresses. 3021 N. Pulaski-road.

OPERATORS—Single needle machine; steady work; good pay. Joseph Kiddy Dress Co., 212 S. Market, 6th floor.

OPERATORS—Expd. on 2 needle; union; special hemming and button holes; 5-6 p. m. 308 S. Green-st., 3d floor.

OPERATORS—White; single needle on wash dresses; exp. or teach. 404 S. Racine, 2d.

OPERATORS on Wilcox-Gibbs powder puff machine—Experienced. Armitage 1865.

OPERATOR—On slip covers; experienced only. 3516 Bryn Mawr-av. Juniper 0600.

OPERATORS—Merrow machine, 18-25 yrs. Experienced and inexp. 1215 W. Grand.

OPERATORS—Cap or single needle mach exp. Industrial Products, 600 Blue Island.

PRESS girl—A1 pleater, for cleaning plant Experienced also capable for office work Steady 4668 N. Manor.

PRESS operators—Wh.; exp. not nec.; clean, daylight factory. 849 N. Franklin.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.
Expd. on light or heavy power presses.
APPLY 1749 GRACE.

SEAMSTRESSES

Must be experienced on men's and women's work. 1339 W. 63d-st. A. Hollman.

SEAMSTRESS—Exp. ladies' wearing apparel Kass Clothing, 6560 S. Halsted.

SHIRT press operators—Shirt finishers; good pay; steady job. 5409 W. Lake-street.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR Couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

COOK—Exp. Also 2d maid; white; Protestant; to work together for Evanston family; no laundry. University 6022.

COOK, gen. hawk.—Wh.; pri. rm., bath; 3 adults; $12-$15; free eves. Rog. Pk. 3091.

COOK—General hawk.; white; go; $12-$14 Green. 3946 Pine Grove. Lakeview 9784.

COOK—Exper. gen. housework; other help; go. refs. $12. Fairfax 2168.

DOMESTIC—White; 25-40 yrs.; 2 in family; full week $13; or part time, salary adjusted. 7 rm. house. Phone Winnetka 1810.

DOMESTIC—White, experienced with infant, no housework, no laundry; stay; $12 week Sheldrake 7600, apt. 802.

DOMESTIC—WHT.; HSWK.; 2 SCHOOL CHILDREN; LT. LDRY.; DR.'S HOME; STAY. $10-$12. BUCKINGHAM 8070.

DOMESTIC—No Sat.-Sun.; plain cook; no ldry.; assist child; stay 4 nites. Hyd. 3281.

DOMESTIC—18-35; gent. hswk. no ckg.; no wind.; good home; stay. Plaza 8845.

DOMESTIC—WHITE; HOTEL APT.—LGT. hswk.; child 4 yrs.; $8 start. Holly. 8807.

DOMESTIC—Wh. no laun.; own rm., bath; 2 adults; $12-$15; eves. free. Rog. Pk. 3091.

DOMESTIC—Wh.; exp. with baby; light hswk.; no ldry; stay. $10. Sheldrake 3844

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Cook; colored or white; own room, bath, radio; no laundry; 3 adults; $10-$12. Wellington 3995.

GEN. hswk. and cooking—Experienced; no heavy cleaning; no laundry; own room and bath; $12. Baskin, 429 Briar-place.

GEN HSWK.—WHT.; YNG.; NO LDRY.; PL. CKG.; 2 CHILD.; STAY VACATION. BONUS. $12-$15. ARDMORE 1336.

GEN. hswk.—Exp., plain cook, no ldry.; 3 in fam.; room, bath; $12. Buckingham 0262

GENL. hswk.—Wht., 20-30; no ldry., no hvy. wk.; pl. ckg.; own rm. $10. Midway 3878.

GEN. hswk.—Children; no cooks.; Sat. Sun. free; own rm. Address N B 296 Tribune.

GEN. hswk.—No ckg.; pers. laun.; stay; extra time off. 5429 Van Buren. Man. 7402.

GEN. HSWK., PL. COOK —child 3½; no ldry stay; own rm., bath; $12. Bitt. 4746.

GENERAL housework—White; good cook; go or stay; salary $15. Bittersweet 8317.

GENERAL housework—Clean; reliable; stay; $10. 2009 W. North-avenue, 2d.

GENL. hswk.—No hvy. laundry; stay; own rm. 2 children. Buck. 1200, Apt. 109.

GENERAL housework—No laundry; own rm.; 3 adults; good pay. Columbus 4117.

GEN. hswk.—White; exp.; refs.; 2 in family. Apt. 5N Diversey 4400, after 7 p. m.

GIRL—Light hswk., care 4 yr. child; go or stay. Fisherman. 4705 N. Troy-av.

GIRL—White, Catholic, stay; like children; 11 and 1 yr. old; $10 start. Merr. 3829.

GIRL—College or h. s.; stay with 12 yr. girl exchange for room, board; no housework. Dorchester 7614.

GIRLS for light factory work—No experience necessary. Apply after 10 a. m. 4136 W. 26TH-ST.

GIRL—Country pref.; lite hswk.; good home. Own rm., bath. Central 0193 aft. Mon. or write Address O E 200, Tribune.

GIRL or woman—Assist. housework; one who appreciates good home rather than high wages. Saginaw 9490.

GIRL—Lt. hswk.; asst. child 2½; no ckg.; pers. ldry.; own rm., bath. $8. Aus. 2056.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 2 in family; go nights. Lakeview 2269.

GIRL—Exper.; references; plain cooking. Mrs. Rainer, Oakland 8945. 313 E. 47th.

GIRL—LT. HSWK., CARE OF CHILD 6; GO; REFERENCES; $5. ARDMORE 7049.

GIRL or woman—Light hswk.; care 2 children; short hrs., no Sat. or Sun. Kil. 6267.

GIRL—General housework; no cooking; no laundry; go. Austin 3447.

GIRL—Wh.; 18-35; light hswk.; asst. with child. No ldry.; no cooks.; stay. Bri. 3495.

GIRL or Woman—White; gen. hswk.; plain cook.; no wash. Go. $10-$12. Bev. 5678.

GIRL—White; light housework; good home. Stay. $7-$8. Humboldt 1261.

GIRL—Housework, assist cook; no ldry.; 3 adults; go or stay; $10. Hollycourt 4226.

GIRL—White; hswk.; no ldry.; no ckg.; no wsh. Asst. child. Own r.-ba. $8-10. Bit.3040.

HSWK.—Gd. ck.; wh.; 20-25; 4 r. apt.; 2 adults; refs.; go. Cutter, 922 Lakeside-pl.

NURSEMAID—Wh.; stay; small child; no ldry.; lt. hswk.; other help; gd. hm. Bit.8418

NURSEMAID—Li. hswk.; lt. ldry.; no ckg.; own rm., bath; excel. sal. Midway 0776.

NURSE GIRL—2 children; no baby wash; stay; $8 week. Address P G 161, Tribune.

NURSEGIRL—Wht., stay; refs.; care 4 yr old. Apt. hotel; $8. Drexel 0245.

NURSEMAID—Wht., 20-35; exp.; refs. Own room, bath. Other help. $12. Fairfax 2168.

MAID—General housework, cooking, light laundry; stay; own room. Hinsdale 1370.

WOMAN—To do light hswk. and assist care 3 yr. old boy. Stay. State qual., salary expected. Address P D 591, Tribune.

WOMAN—50-60 yrs. wht., assist 2 school age children. Home more than wages. Mother employed. Longbeach 8646.

WOMAN—Refined, white; age 30-50; by empl. mother and boy 6; stay; state qual. and salary. Address X 326, Tribune.

WOMAN—20-45; white; Catholic; refs.; gen. hswk.; cookg.; no ldry., own rm.; 2 schl. children; perm.; $12. Bono. Edg. 0067.

WOMAN—Mid. age for devoted care child, 19 mos.; sty. $25 month. Stewart 1862.

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Couples.

COUPLE—Permanent; expd.; white; cook, chauffeur, butler. Excellent wages. Own living quarters. 2nd maid and laundress employed. Reply Jean Manitowoc, Wisconsin. For information call Kenilworth 872.

COUPLE—White, Protestant; age 30-45; for Evanston family; cooking, general housework; no laundry. $200 as butler; little driving. University 6022.

COUPLE—Exp'd. chauf.-heeman; wife must be cook; No. Shore; state experience, refs. and sal. ask. Address X 341, Tribune.

COUPLE—Exp.; wh.; Oak Pk.; immed. employment; $125. Refs. req. Euclid 4930

COUPLE—Mid. aged; for small apt. bldg. Some decorating; $50 and apt. Eve. 0412.

COUPLE—For rooming house; salary and apartment; no children. 1505 W. Adams.

COUPLE—Wht.; hotel; maid, maintenance man; apt., sal. Refs. req. 2109 W. North.

MAN and wife—25-45; sober; to work in and manage cafeteria; no exp. nec.; sal.; bd., rm. Write Hi-Hat Club, Chicago Heights, Ill. R.F.D. No. 1.

THOROUGHLY competent, fully experienced Colored couple for housework, cook, butler, chauffeur; no laundry; no windows on outside; references. Delaware 2698.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BEGINNERS to wait table—Apply Hitching Post Office, 5442 Lake Park.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER—Comb.; must be expd. Good wages. Polish-American rest., 6443 S. Halsted after 9 a. m.

COOK—Exp. for small tearoom; ref.; apply in person 9-3. 350 Belden. Miss Vastine.

COOK—SUPERVISOR, experienced, for institution. Phone Winnetka 211.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS.

Experienced; good salary; good hours.
PLATT DRUG, 1801 S. ASHLAND.

FOUNTAIN Girl—Neat; evenings; 4 P. M.-12. Philander Pharmacy, 4100 South California. Lafayette 2579.

FOUNTAIN girl—Neat, attractive, $16 to start. Pleasant work. 3500 Roosevelt.

FOUNT. girl—Days; no Sun.; meals and uniforms. 200 W. Washington. Mr. Spencer.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—EXPERIENCED.
SUN DRUG, 400 W. North-avenue.

GRILL WOMAN—For light cooking; 8 hrs., 6 days. Hitching Post Office, 5442 Lake Park.

HOTEL housekeeper—Married; furn. apt. in exchange for services. 940 Winona.

SALAD GIRL

Opening for girl living on north side, experienced in making salads. No night work. Apply Central Employment Office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL—Exper.; 5 days. Rivard Bros., 601 S. Clark-street.

Waitresses—Experienced for loop grill room. 40c per hour.

SHORT HRS. DAYS. UNIFORMS FURN. STEINWAY DRUG CO. [Office].
1104 S. WABASH. [5TH FLOOR.]

WAITRESSES

Exp'd, 18-30, neat, attractive; lunch service; short hours; 40c per hr. Merchandise Mart Drug Store. Wells-st. entrance. Ask for Miss Hedges.

WAITRESSES—EXP. YOUNG, NEAT AT-TRACTIVE; ARM AND TRAY SERVICE. APPLY 51 E. CHICAGO.

WAITRESS—Experienced, no liquor served; good pay, tips and meals. Grassen's Restaurant, 7701 S. Halsted-street.

WAITRESSES—Ready to work; good pay; no Sundays. Hartman's Grill, 11 E. Adams.

WAITRESS—7 to 3:30; no Sun.; gd. wages; also short hrs. Apply 410 N. Rush-st.

WAITRESS—Young, neat exp., earning $25 week. Gordons, 1010 Rush-st.

WAITRESS—Must be expd.; no Sundays or holidays. 4008 Montrose-av.

WAITRESS—Expd.; $12, good tips, excellent meals. 7943 S. Halsted. Stewart 10565.

WAITRESSES—20-30 years; day-nite shifts. Exp.; good salary-tips. 7340 W. Madison.

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WAITRESSES—NO SUNDAY; GOOD SAL. Mart Restaurant, 608 W. Van Buren.

WAITRESS—Must be expd. Regan's Restaurant, 6402 W. North-avenue.

WAITRESSES [2]—Experienced; hours, 11-8. 1309 E. 57th-street. Hyde Park 10038.

WAITRESS — EXPERIENCED; GOOD PAY; STEADY WORK. 2331 BELMONT.

WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED. RICKETTS 103 E. CHICAGO-AV.

WAITRESSES—Expd., young. Please call at 723 N. Michigan. Bet. 9 and 11 or 3 and 4.

WAITRESS—Experienced; no Sunday work; good wages. 839 E. 55th-st.

WAITRESS—Experienced. $18 wk., evenings 2364 Elston-avenue, near Fullerton.

WAITRESS—Short hrs.: 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. No Sundays; good pay. 2554 Irving Park.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good wages; steady work. Haymarket 2616.

WAITRESS—Exp. Elderly, Gd. pay. Nite wk Kaufman's Restaurant, 2149 S. Halsted.

WAITRESS—6 day week; no exp. necessary. Cape Cod Grill. 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

WAITRESS — EXPERIENCED. GORANSON RESTAURANT, 5444 N. CLARK.

WAITRESS—$14 week, meals, tips, uniforms. Solly's Barbecue, 3831 Ogden-av.

WAITRESS—Exp., nights; good salary and tips. The Open Kitchen, 4005 Irving Park.

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De Mets, 312 W. Madison

WAITRESSES

Regular work for experienced or inexperienced waitresses. Long or short hours. Occasional evening work; no Sunday work. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor. 9:30 a. m. until noon.
WIEBOLDT'S

ASHLAND, MONROE, AND OGDEN.

WAITRESSES—Expd. only; for Jewish American Rest.; new place; good wages; gd. tips. 6445 S. Halsted-st., after 9 a. m.

YOUNG lady—Fountain luncheonette; meals; steady work; days, no Sun. Normal 8874.

Saleswomen.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. BIG COMMISSIONS
HOLD THAT LINE!

What line? The PROCESS line of course.

PROCESS cards will score for you this year. There are FIVE outstanding imprint lines and EIGHT unusual box assortments. The unbeatable

50 FOR $1 COMMANDER

line will mean bigger and faster profits from now till Christmas. Also the brand new, popular, sure-fire

GLAMOUR BOX

means plenty of cash in your pocket. There never was an opportunity like this to make sure that plenty of Christmas money will be yours when shopping time rolls round. Here are cards for every type of person at prices that please!
START NOW! Stop in at one of our branch offices.

The Process Corporation

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South Side: 841 E. 63d-street, Suite 425.
North Side: 4554 Broadway, Suite 374.
Northwest Side: 4324 Milwaukee-avenue.
Evanston: 1618 Orrington-av., Room 322.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Office Girls—Housewives.
TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO DOLLARS!

Show samples of Christmas cards and gift wrappings to friends, neighbors, acquaintances and pocket BIG DAILY PROFITS. IT'S FUN!
Call or write for FREE SAMPLES and full information on Chicago's most beautiful line.

GROGAN CO.
30 EAST ADAMS. AT WABASH.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Famous profit line. Boulevard, 218 S. Wabash. Dept. CT-1020.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.

Sell America's leading line—Imprinted personal cards and name line value assets. Best values; liberal comm. Free outfit. No Loop Office. 82 W. Washington, Rm. 625. Factory office. 4130 Belmont. Chicago.

SENSATIONAL Christmas card idea—"Personalizes" greetings to friends, relatives; exclusive metallic seals come free with smart 21 card $1 assortment; pays you 50c profit; name imprinted $2 more; cards, 50 for $1; personal stationery; 11 other fast sellers; experience unnecessary; samples on approval. Friendship, 230 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

YOUNG ladies—Ages 18-23; neat, extremely nice looking, pleasing personality, good education, to travel Calif. west coast and return doing contact work for publishers. Transp. paid. Immediate cash. Apply at Room 80, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.

has immediate openings for women over 21 to distribute samples and take orders from old customers. No investment. No delivéries. Immediate comm. Apply $10 W 76th-st. or 2220 N. Western-av.

3 YOUNG LADIES—18-22, high school grads., free to travel with chaperoned circ. group to California and return; immediate cost advanced for expenses; liberal draw acct.; travel furnished. Phone Superior 4660; ext. 20J, mornings, 10-1 only, for appointment.

ATTENTION LADIES—You can pay your increased taxes by booking Xmas orders for NYLON HOSIERY, GLOVES, SLIPS, etc.; made by REALSILK. See back cover Life magazine this week. No investment. Large percentage. Phone Mr. Morrison, Fra. 0797.

EXTRA MONEY for these busy days—No matter how busy you are at your regular duties, you may increase your income as a representative of Gramont Dress Co.; percentage. Call Central 2753.

NATIONALLY KNOWN hosiery and lingerie firm requires sales representatives. Wonderful time to start now. Liberal comm. Exp. unneces. Address P P 102, Tribune.

HOME WORK FOR MOTHERS. Show our beautiful samples few hours daily. Excellent opportunity. Women's, men's and children's wear. Call Central 0748 for appt.

WOMEN—With printing and advertising following, capable of making good contacts. Sal. and comm. Address P G 314, Tribune.

CHRISTIAN woman—Prot.; relig. edu. work; guar. inc. com. Address P D 377, Tribune.

Agents.

AMBITIOUS MOTHERS!—Earn $3 a day com.; sp. time. Masonette Frocks. Whi.6674.

Miscellaneous.

GIRLS

Immediate openings available; age 18 to 25 years; 5 feet 3 inches or taller, for medium weight parcel packing in shipping room.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
Homan and Arthington-sts.
Rm. 15, Administration Bldg.

WOMAN—For scrubbing in store and do genl. cleaning. 937 W. Armitage, 3d fl.

MIDDLE aged woman—Experienced in retail candy management; must be in a position to travel; give full details first letter. Address P G 521, Tribune.

GIRLS [3]—For general factory work with progressive manufacturer; steady; permanent. 364 W. Chicago-av.

Nurses' Registries.

INST. and Priv. duty nurses at once.
ACME REG., 2632 N. Cambridge. Wel. 5586

Employment Agencies.

TYPISTS

BEGINNERS, 5 DAYS.....$85
STENOS.—BEGS.—5 DAYS.....$85
FILE CLERKS—BEGS.—5 DAYS.....$85
ADDRESS-O-GRAPH OPRS.....$85
SWBD. OPRS.—TYPISTS.....SAL. OPEN
BKKPR.-TYPIST.....$80
PAYROLL BILLER.....$110
ASST. BKKPR.-TYPIST, 5 DAYS.....$80
COMPT. OPR.-TYPIST, 5 DAYS.....$80
COST CLERK-TYPIST, 5 DAYS.....$110
3 STENOS., S. E., 5 DAYS.....$115

SO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED

1105 E. 63d. Hyd. Pk. 4910.

50 Girls Wanted, 40c-50c

Learn a Trade—No Exp. Needed
Bindery, Wrappers, Inserters, Coil Winders, Sprayers.
Mexican Factory Girls.....40c
Col. Hotel Maid; No Exp.....$45
Ex. Col. H. M.$47.50 Col. Maid.....$52 + M

Many Restaurant Jobs Open

JACKSON AGENCY
24 EAST VAN BUREN. 2ND FLOOR

HOTEL MAIDS, $45-$65

WAITRESSES FEE $3.
HOTEL SWBD. OPER. $60.
COOKS, KITCHEN HELP. $12-$20.
HOUSEMAIDS-NURSEMAIDS. $8-$16.
Light factory, 35c; hotel opr., $100, apt.

4750 BROADWAY

Uptown Employment, Riviera Theater Bldg.

SECY., investment exp.; college ed.....$125
SECY. to bank official.....$110
3 STENOS., exp. and kind bus.....$90
BKKPR.-TBM opers.....$90
TYPIST, good at figures.....$70
H. S. GRADS., beginners.....$70
FINANCIAL, 111 W. JACKSON.

File Clerk, H. S. Grad., $75

RAPID TYPIST—For Dictaphone.....$18-$20
CLERK—For Bookkeeping Dept.....$18
BEGINNERS—Typists and Clerks.....$65-$110
RELIANCE [Miss Young], 32 N. State.

AMBASSADOR AGENCY

Swb.-Typ. [Airlines], $80. Dict. opr., $90. $85. Steno. rad., N. $110. Banrs., $85-$75. 20 W. Jackson, R. 902. Web. 4550.

IF YOU ARE UNEMPLOYED apply for all types of office positions; beginners as well as experienced help.
Underwood Elliott Fisher, 105 W. Adams.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

WAITRESSES

with or without exper. for tearoom work; meals and uniforms furnished; regular pay while training. Apply
De Mets, 312 W. Madison

WAITRESSES

Regular work for experienced or inexperienced waitresses. Long or short hours. Occasional evening work; no Sunday work. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor. 9:30 a. m. until noon.
WIEBOLDT'S

ASHLAND, MONROE, AND OGDEN.

WAITRESSES—Expd. only; for

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.-Typist—Expd. as assistant to public accts.; S. S. or Loop. South Chicago 4980.

BOOKKEEPER-cashier — Full chg.; 6 years' exp.; coll. educ.; wants future. Jun. 9130

BKPR.—Exper., capable switchbd., type, all office detail; rapid, accurate. Law. 8908.

GEN. OFF. routine—Bkpr., exp., accurate, depend.; assume resp. sm. off. Buc. 0896.

Executives and Managers.

COMPETENT lady—14 yrs. exp. buying hardware, mill supplies; now emp.; fam. markets priorities. Address X 330, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

TRACER—Expert; detail drafting; exper. lt. and heavy machy.; single; refs.; state salary offered. Address H P 8, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

CLEANING—Day or week; go; ref.; light colored. Wentworth 2630.

COOK—Hotel apt.; prs. ldry.; very neat cook; serve at din. parties; nr. N. S. pref. Lin. 1750.

COOK—Expert; econ.; hswk.; neat; Swed.; no wash.; N.S. pfd.; $15; ref. Buc.3354 aft. 10.

COOK AND SECOND MAID.
POSTOFFICE BOX 366.

COOK-HSWK.—Swedish, mid. age, exp.; $18-$20 week. Write A. Johnson, 1114 Barry.

COOK-Gen. wk.—Exp., cap., clean, mid. age Amer. Prot., in gd. home. Graceland 4958.

COOK—Exp., capable; full charge; ref.; go any place; $18 to $20 wk. Welling. 4081.

DAY WORK—OR 5 DAYS WEEK; COLORED; NEAT. ATLANTIC 1798.

GENL. hswk.—Ldry. or cooking; no windows; colored; stay. Boulevard 1977.

GIRL—Reliable; colored; 4 or 5 days; steady; exp.; love children. Oakland 0581.

GIRL—Colored; general hswk.; A1 laundress; So. side pref. Oakland 6586.

GIRL—Colored, 19; light hswk. by week or day; 8 to 4; So. Side pref. Dor. 2092.

HSWK.—No cook.; no Sun.; exp.; colored; ref.; 9-6; go; $9.50, carfare. Kenw. 6725.

LIGHT hswk.—Colored girl; gd. worker; 5 afternoons; S. Side. Gd. ref. Normal 9210.

MAID—Colored; A1 reference; no Sunday; go. Normal 6945.

WOMAN—Wants hswk., cooking, etc., by day or week, Swanlund, 171 Hill-st.

Couples.

MID. age couple wants work—Care of rooming house or apt. bldg.; will take work of any kind. 1128 N. La Salle. Miller.

COOK—Exp.; neat; Colored; light housework. Husband employed; help week ends; liv. outs. des. No Side, Evanston, Vic. 7110.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—EXPERIENCED.
Industrial cafeteria, day wk.; excel. cond. White, Protestant, female.
ADDRESS E 569, TRIBUNE.

WOMAN—Mid. age, wants job; club, restroom, saleslady. Address X 178, Tribune.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—Elderly; pl. ck.; lt. ldry.; own rm.; adits.; small sal. Address E 568, Tribune.

MID. age woman—Comp. and light hswk. for rm. and board. T. Nelson, 1511 N. La Salle.

Nurses and Governesses.

GRADUATE NURSE — Will tender care to convl. or elderly persons in nurse's own home. Dr.'s refs. Buckingham 3034.

NURSE—Exp.; neat, reliable; cap. any adult case; 12 hour duty pref. Dr. ref. Sun. 6108

NURSE, prac.—Mid. age; good cook; asst. hswk.; adults; $10 wk. Van B. 3505.

UNDERGRAD. Nurse—Helpless patients; 24 hr. duty; doctor's refs. Englewood 3249.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING—Young, col.; $2 up; good laun., fast worker; wind., wdwk. Oakland 4246.

CLEANING—On Wednesday $2.75 and carfare. Mrs. A. J. Johnson, 3136 N. Kenmore.

CLEANING—BY DAY; ALL REFERENCES; WHITE. DIVERSEY 8236.

CLEANING—Ldry.; fast, good on shirts; any day; $2.50, car fare. Atlantic 3312.

DAY WORK; BEST REFERENCES,
DREXEL 7604.

DAY work or ½ days by week—Al laundress; ref.; like colored. Atlantic 0694.

EXPERIENCED—Col. women wants cleaning and ldry. by day; 30c hr., carfare. Vic. 4195.

LAUNDRY or cleaning; by day; exp.; $3, car fare; gd. ref. Atlantic 4574, Josephine.

LAUNDRY and cleaning—A1 shirt ironer; $3 and car fare. Kenwood 5083.

LAUNDRESS—Gd. ironer shirts; cleaning; gd. work; $2.50 care fare. Atlantic 1773.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER.
New empl. des. pt. time wk. Del. 7719 a. m.

FILE clerk and typist—Cap. chg. of files; 6 yr. exp.; ex. refs. Address T 578, Tribune.

PRIV. Secy.—Sales corresp.; cap. reliev. busy exec.; all details; above aver.; qualif.; attr. pleas. pers. Briarcrate 0680.

RECEPT.-Secy.-Steno.—Pleas. persity.; neat attr.; 4 yrs. exp. Address X 311, Tribune.

SECY. correspondent—Exp. and capable of handling large volume of work accurately; college education. Mansfield 7272.

SECY.-STENO.-BKPR.—All ofc. detail; 7 yrs' practical exp. Hollycourt 6792.

SECY.-steno.—Yng., exp., coll. educ., competent, cap. assuming resp. Jungman 7402.

SECY.-steno., genl. off. details, swbd., ans. corres.—20 yrs.' exp. Amb. 9858.

STENO.—Genl. ofc.; 2 yrs. exp.; pref. loop or s. side; yng.; comp. eff. Hyde Pk. 7672.

STENO.-light bkpg.—20 yrs.' exp.; am. office pref. Address X 95, Tribune.

STENO.-Typist—Gen. off., univ. grad., exp., part time few days a week. Arm. 1788.

STENO.-typist—Rapid, accur., wants eve. and Sat. work; 65c hr. Address X 353, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

NURSE MAID—Expd.; yng.; take care of children nights; 25c hr. Clara. Hay. 9211.

Employment Agencies.

EXPERIENCED, NEAT, COLORED HELP.
Bean's Agency, 6057 Calumet. Wen. 4850.

CLEAN or laundry—Fast; willing; $2-$2.50 carfare. Curry's Empl. Serv., Ken. 8085.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

LEVINSON'S FURS
OUT OF PAWN
Brand new. Pawned by furriers.
5 Seal Dyed Coney Coats.....$39.00
7 Dyed Skunk Coats.....$79.00
4 Sable Dyed Muskrat Coats.....$95.00
1 American Mink Coat.....$595.00
Levinson's Loan Bank
739-741 N. CLARK STREET.

GENUINE white Russian ermine evening wrap (used)—Taken in trade; barg. at $100. Also gen. East mink, $320; huge pr. silver foxes, $90. Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan

1942 STYLE fox chubbies, $15; worth $49. 1942 beautiful fur coats, $25; worth $69. Guaranteed wholesale prices. Kasnow Whis. Furs, 2229 Calumet. 263. Open Sun.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S used clothing, ladies' furs. Bring them to 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Edgw. 7630. Will call.

MAC. coats—Persian, $125; Mink, $225; Muskrat, $150; Kolinsky skins, $10 ea. Other barg. 5 S. Wabash, rm. 208.

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR men's used clothing, fur coats. We call. Abbott, 4086 Broadway. Lakeview 6820.

HIGHEST cash prices for men's used clothing; fur coats. We call. Linc. 4686.

200 UNCALLED cloth coats, fur trimmed, $3.50 up. Abbott, Op. eves. 4086 Broadway.

2 FUR coats—Slightly used; size 16; must sacr.; priv. party. Longbeach 4873.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

WE locate people who are in the habit of losing themselves. Refund if not located. NORTHWEST SECRET SERVICE
Rm. 604 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2392

REDUCE THE MELLQUIST WAY.
59 E. Madison. Suite 316.

CROQ. oil permanent, $1. De-Mac, 109 N. Dearborn. Dea. 6888. (Not a school.)

SEWING MACHINES.

50 ELECTRIC Singer consoles—Like new; cruised $134 up. We buy and repair all makes. 950 W. 63d. Eng. 8485.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MACHINES ANY MAKE. KEDZIE 1300

SINGER consoles—Like new, $39.50; port., $22.50; drophead, $7; tms. 5455 Madison.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

MICROMETER WANTED.
Screw thread, Brown & Sharpe No. 156 or similar, 2 in. capacity, 4½ in to 7 thread. Call Simek, Portsmouth 8500.

EXCH. equity in lot at Island Lake, for refrig., lady's fur coat or 2 yards 2072.

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FOR SALE by private party—Webendorfer offset press, 17x22, practically new. Financed ATP, 2½ yrs.; immediate possession; no tax; big savings.
Address P N 473, Tribune.

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COLLECTIONS—Everywhere; no collection no charge. United Mercantile Service, Rm 610, 140 N. Dearborn. State 4181.

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POCA, mine run, $8.25; Ill. nut, forked, $5.60; Indiana furnace lump, $6.50; 2 ton loads or more, plus tax, EZ tms. Mon.8215.

FUEL OIL.

RANGE OIL.....7¼c FURNACE OIL...6¾c
150 gal. minimum. 400 gal. minimum.
FELDMAN PETROLEUM, Harrison 3500.

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
229 S. Wabash-av. General Auctioneers.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Big Game Hunt

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Hotel Rooms.

$5.00—WEEKLY—$5.00
Weston Hotel, 355 W. Madison-street.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

CORNELL, 5321—Attr. rms., connect. baths; $4-$4.50. Ideal for empl. women. 1. C., bus.

DREXEL-BL, 4458 2d—Fr. rm., nice, furn. Ven. Bl.; adj. bath; kit. opt. $5 up. Bus.

KENWOOD-AV., 4718—Clean, lt. rm.; priv. res.; 1. C., surf.; daytime empl. man only.

NORMAL-BLVD, 6400—ENGLEWOOD 3700
NORWOOD HOTEL.
New double inador bed, adjoining bath, all trans.; cafe; $7 week; also kit. apts.

WOODLAWN, S, 6542, 3d—Lg. frt. rm.; nice furn.; inador; also hskpg. rm.; $3 up.

THE HYDE PARK HOTEL
A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE
LARGE, CHEERFUL ROOMS.
Without bath, $8 with bath, $9 up.
Spacious suites, $14 per week up.
Close to beaches and Univ. Chicago.
Street car and bus at the door.
I. C. express stop ½ block.
1511 Hyde Park- blvd. Hyde Park 0530.

LIVE AT THE "Y"
All club facilities; conv. to everything; I. C. bus, surface; full 24 hour service; single rooms, $5 to $7 wkly.; double, $4.50-$6.
HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.
1400 East 53d-st. Fairfax 5300.

66TH-PL., 1428—Fine furn., lge. front rm.; pri. home; suit. couple; all tr. Pla. 6879.

61ST-PL., W., 457—Nicely furn. rms., adj. bath; all trans.; lge. residence. Wen. 5520.

72ND-pl., 2565, E.—Quiet sunny rm.; adj. ba.; tw. beds; 1-2 gents; exc. tr. Sar. 0237.

65TH-PL., 1449 E.—Nr. park; sleeping rms. $2-$3; daylight rooms; all transportation.

SLEEPING room with private family—Near all transp. Midway 4974.

LARGE, light, airy rm. in priv. family; for refined gentleman. I. C. Hyde Park 7972.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKLAND HOTEL
$6.50 wk. rm. with priv. bath
Unexcelled service and transportation.
1550 E. 53d-st. at Jackson Park.
Phone Plaza 2710.

SOUTHLAKE HOTEL, 4711 S. Kenwood-av. Newly dec.; smartly furn. rooms with tub or shower; complete hotel service.
$6.50 WEEKLY. $1.50 DAILY.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ASTOR-ST., 1436, NORTH.
Panelled studio; suit. for 2. Share bath.

BANKS, E., 48—Man, quiet, neat, to share lrg. rm., twn. bds., 2 clsts., with same. Reas.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Attrac. sgl. rms., $5.50-$7; nr. everything.

CHASE, 1445—Men; large double and sgl. rms.; real home; restricted; Rog. Pk. 0059.

DOVER, 4535—Beau. furn.; Ven. pl.; run. wak.; emph. man; priv. home; restr. Edg. 5063.

HERMITAGE nr. Montrose—Lge. frt., rm.; tw. bds.; 2 men; reas. Buc. 0692 aft. 5 p.m.

KENMORE, 4923—Lge. frt. slpg. rm., $5. Clean, airy, newly dec. All trans.

LOYOLA, 1128—Large, mod. front rm. for 2; twin beds; 4 windows; ½ bl. Loy. exp.; rea.

MARGATE-TERR., 908—Newly frn. rm.; att. pri. 2 bth. apt.; $6; free pkg. lot. Sun. 8815

RUSH, N., 1007—Single and double rooms; twin beds; newly dec.; sd. fr. Del. 7692.

SHERIDAN-RD., (3000 District)—Business person wanting well furn. bedrm. in private fam.; $25 mo. Lakeview 7143 after 6.

SHERIDAN, 6958—Beau. furn. rms., gble. or sgl.; exc. trans., bus-L, Briar. 3546.

SURF-STREET—Well furnished room in private apt.; suit. 1 or 2. Buckingham 5070.

LARGE WELL FURNISHED ROOM.
Cross ventilation, adjoining bath; private family. Gentlemen. Sheldrake 5189.

BUSINESS GIRLS' RESIDENCE.
Beaut. home, on lake front; club atmosphere; all tran.; ref.; $6-$7.50. Lon. 0302.

LARGE rm.—Priv. apt., man, $6 incl. Sun. brkfst., ldry., restr., Loy. exp. Shel. 0870.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.
1508 N. Larrabee (600 W.). Mohawk 2603

Hotel Rooms.

DEL MONTE hotel, 454 Melrose—$5.50 up wk.; mod., quiet; gd. ht. 24 hr. ser. din. r.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

HARDING, N., 4555—Lovely room, steam ht. Adj. bath, priv. entr. $3.50. Irving 4886.

IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.
4251 Irving Park-rd. Pensacola 1400.

LARGE rm., adj. bath, for empl. couple; kit. priv.; good tran. Berkshire 1357.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

FULTON, 3509—2 large light front rms.; pri. porch; share kitchen; reasonable.

MADISON, 3223 W.—Nicely furn. frt. rm.; run hot-cold water; refs. req.; $4. Ked. 0451.

LIVE AT SEARS Y. M. C. A.
Nicely furnished rooms; innerspring beds; $4.50 up weekly; cafeteria; athletic privileges; 24 hour service; L and surf. trans. 820 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVADA 3800.

Hotel Rooms.

$7.00 WEEKLY $7.00
Newly dec. outside rooms. Tub or shower. ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3000 W. Washington.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 6030-32—Attr. 1 r. kit. apts. Well furn. New, dec. All trans. $4 up.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—2-5 rooms, furnished or unfurn. $35 up. Butterfield 9209.

BLACKSTONE, 4958—1 rm. Pullman kitnts.; cln., nice, furn. Refs. All trans.; $5 up.

DORCHESTER, 6227-6452—1-2 rm. kitnt.; shower; newly dec.; refrig.; perf. trans.

DREXEL, 4600—2 large front rooms; refrigeration; reasonable; good transportation.

KENWOOD, 6543—1 r., pleasant, quiet. Also slpg. rms. Gd. trans., I. C., L, bus, surface.

LAKE PARK, 3821—SAVE ON RENT—1 rm. kit.; refr.; all tr.; sleeping rms.; $4 up.

LAKE PARK, 4917—Clean kit. apts.; $5 up; frig.; all trans.; auto sp. free. Adults.

UNIVERSITY, 6159—Surf.; L; frt. 1; r. w.; frig.; clos.; linens; $5.50 up. Ofc. bell.

6131 WOODLAWN—1-2 r. choice furn. apts. $7-$10 wk. Adults. Near U. of C., and I.C.

65TH-PL., E., 1523—1 rm. kit.; refrig.; clean, quiet; adults. Also sleeping rooms.

North Side.

ELAINE-PL., 3435—Lge. frt. rm.; 3 windows; wall bed; frig.; new, dec.; $7 wk.; all tr.

FOSTER, 1069—Attrac. furn. 3 and 4 rm. apts.; priv. baths. $11-$13 wk.; exc. trans.

GRACE, 719—Beau. furn. 1 rm. kits.; $5 up; frig.; all tr.; e. of Broadway. Free prkg.

HAZEL, N., 4333—E. of Sheridan, 3 lovely rooms, porch, bath, refrig. $11.50.

KENMORE, 4731 and 5101—Clean front 1-2 room kitnt. apts. Well furn.; frig. $4 up.

KENMORE, 4618—KENMORE APT. HOTEL. Kitchenettes, phone, pri. bath. $8-$9 wk.

SHERIDAN, 5016—1 rm. kit. apt.; 18x24; sun pch.; Frig. 1 rm, kit. apts., $6 wk. up.

WINTHROP, 5629—Nicely dec. and furn. 2 rm. frt. apt.; frig.; all trans.; adults.

WINTHROP, 4923—Nicely furnished, clean 1-2 rm. apts; extra baths; maid; Sun. 0942

West Side.

MONROE, W., 1940—2 rm. kit.; stm. ht., G. E. ref. Adults only; refs. Condon. Sec. 0967.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 1155—Racine apts.; 3 lg. lt. new, dec., refitted furn. apt.; adj. bath; frig.; hot water always. $8 wk. Adults.

BOARD AND LODGING.

North Side.

LUNT, 1311—For home loving people, 2 lovely, warm rms.; good meals; 20 min. loop.

SHERIDAN, 5643—Rse. on pr. bch.; dbl. sgl.; exc. mls.; reas.; pr. fam.; all tr. Sun. 9319.

WELLINGTON, 621—Cheerful home, excellent meals, gentleman, $8. Graceland 7102.

West Side.

LOREL, 169, N.—Sgle. or dbl. rms. Home cooking and baking. Gd. trans. Man. 3931.

Convalescent Homes.

LOVELY home—Eld. men; women; ex. food; tray ser.; lg. pch.; $32.50 mo. up. Gra. 5123

BOARD AND LODGING.

Convalescent Homes.

COZY HOME for aged pensioners—Good food; $1 day. 2219 Bissel. Lincoln 3096.

Children.

NURSE—Take infant 10 days-6 mos. old.; mother's loving care. Pri. hm. Amb. 2785.

WILL give excellent care to small child—Private bungalow home; lg. yd. Kil. 1630.

WANTED—BOARD AND LODGING.

MOTHER, boy, 5—Empl.; des. rm., brd., refd. home nr. schl., tr. Address X 321, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

DEARBORN PLAZA
KITCHENETTE APTS., $14.00 WEEK UP
SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.
Rooms, $10 per week; daily $2.50 up.
Walking distance to the loop.
1032 N. DEARBORN-ST WHI. 6464

WINDALE HOTEL
6019 N. WINTHROP-AV. LON. 2640
$6.50 WK. AND UP. DAILY, $1.50 UP.
ALL RMS. WITH PRIVATE BATH-SHWR.

BREVOORT HOTEL
Madison, East of La Salle
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
Daily rates from $1.75.
Weekly from $8.00.

RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

Lincoln Park Arms
2738 PINE GROVE-AV LIN. 1400
3½ room kitchenette apartment, $125. 4 windows overlooking Lake Michigan. Large living room 17x23 with inador bed. Twin beds in bedroom. 4 large closets and complete hotel service.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL
Newly furn. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts. Also 2 bedrms. 2 baths, fireplace; comp. hotel service. At Lincoln Pk., overlooking lake; all trans. Pub., priv. schls. Perm. or transient. 451 MELROSE 13240 North). BUC. 1200.

40 EAST OAK
Catering to a clientele of the highest type—offering the best value for your rental dollar. Transient or permanent, your stay will be delightful.
1000 NORTH.] WHITEHALL 6040

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-RD.
1 to 5 room apts.; furnished and unfurnished; $42.50 up. Bittersweet 4600.

FOR YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT—LIVE AT
The Stevens Apartments
1 room, $55-$58; 2 room apts., $120 up.
720 S. Michigan. WABASH 8450.

THE WHITFIELD
A few smart 2 and 3 room furnd. apts. are now available in this distinctive bldg.; near all transp. Excellent shopping.
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LINCOLN PARK ARMS
2738 PINE GROVE-AV. LIN. 1400
1 to 3 ROOM FURN. APTS. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. RATES $50 UP

SHERIDAN PLAZA
SHERIDAN ROAD, AT WILSON.
400 rooms with bath.
$2 DAILY AND UP. MONTHLY RATES

HOTEL DEVONSHIRE
5 MINUTES WALK TO LOOP
Newly decorated, modernized rooms.
COMPLETE SERVICE. $6 WEEKLY.
19 E. Ohio-st. Sup. 4900.

2½ ROOM KIT. APT., $60
Big units; nicely furn. dec.; 24 hr serv
NORTH PARK HOTEL.
1936 N. Clark at Lincoln Park.

1244 N. DEARBORN HOTEL
UNUSUAL values; newly decor. furn. rms.
WALKING DISTANCE FROM LOOP.
$6 per week; $1.50 daily.

1521 SHERWIN-AVENUE.
2½ and 3 rm. apts., $67.50-$80; complete maid service; roof garden; game room. Manager on premises. Sheldrake 1536. Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Managing Agents.

Chateau Hotel, $7.50 Wk.
3838 BROADWAY. LAKE VIEW 8310.
Beau. rooms, pri. bath and shwr.; 2 clos. firepr. bldg. Spec. mo. rates $1.50 day.

ATLANTIC HOTEL
400 rooms, from $1.50 to $3.50 day.
CLARK AT JACKSON—Downtown Chicago.

BUENA PARK HOTEL.
4145 Broadway—350 newly furn. outside rooms, $6 wkly. up; L. bus, st. car at door.

WACKER Hotel—New fireproof bldg.; outside rms.; priv. bath, $8 wk. up. An A. A. A. Hotel. 111 W. Huron-st., corner Clark

LUXURY AT LOW COST.
Beau. large kitnt. apts.; complete hotel service; very low rates. 915 Wilson-av.

THE CORONADO—1061 ROSEMONT-AV.
FOR INFORMATION PHONE BRI. 6161.

DEWEY APARTMENTS in the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Telephone Longbeach 6000.

PLAZA HOTEL, Clark and North-av.—Hotel rooms, suites, kitchenette apts. available.

OLYMPIC HOTEL—$6 WK.; $1.50 DAY
ALL RMS. BATH, RAD. 1015 N. Clark

CHOICE accommodations and appointments at the MARYLAND Hotel, 900 Rush-st.

"THE POINSETTIA" For Better Living
Complete service, trans. 5528 Hyde Pk-bl

CHELSEA HOTEL, 920 WILSON-AV.—Rooms as low as $6.00 a week $1.50 daily

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

EMPLOYED couple will share their 6 rm apt., 5800 N.—Small rent; to couple who will take care of apt. Longbeach 1978.

MAN with apt. near Cicero and Madison anxious to contact congenial, high class gent. to share same. Address X 249, Tribune.

WIDOW will share 5 room cottage with same or couple—Reason, Ravenswood, Del. 3358.

LADY share 3 rm. furn. apt. with same; over 25 yrs.; Christian. 4240 W. Monroe.

PEARSON-ST.—Bus. girl share same, attr. rm., conn. bath, $6. Delaware 9222.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Suburban—South.

9 ROOM brick resid.—5 bedrms., 2 baths; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar. 11256 S. Lothair-av. Phone Hem. 4300 or sell on 10% cash down.

Suburban—North.

NORTH SHORE—Houses and apartments. McGuire & ORR, Evanston. Rog. 3213.

Suburban—Northwest.

ITASCA BARGAIN—8 rm. house; bsmt.; hot water vapor heat; all mod. improvements; 33 mins. from loop; $45. Apply R. A. Franzen, Itasca, Ill. Phone Itasca 350.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

FURN. small home, auto. heat on So. Side or So. suburb, by resp. cple. approx. Nov. 1. 4-6 mos. Address X 279, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—GENERAL.

CHOICE 4-5-6 rooms. Reasonable rents; good locations. Central 3338

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

MODERN 2-5 rms.—Nr. lake, park, all trans.; restricted; $32.50-$47.50. Kenwood 8407.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

3½ RM.—Large, light, front apt.; modern bath; kitnt.; bus, I. C.; $65. 5114 Kimbark.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

SUBLEASE—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths; priv. bath. Saginaw 0439, after 10 a. m.

BEAUT. 6 rm. apt.—2 baths, 1st fl. 4756 Ingleside-av. Drexel 4923 or Ken. 6792.

3441 COTTAGE GR.—607 Woodland Pk.—4-5 r. apt.; st. ht. $25-$32.50 mo., Wh. only.

4530 DREXEL-BLVD.—5 rooms; 1st floor Canvased walls. Newly decorated.

SUBLEASE—5 rms. with garage; nr. park, school, tran.; $65. 9136 Throop. Ced. 5805.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

VISTA HOMES
5844 STONY ISLAND-AV.
6, 7, and 8 ROOM APTS.
DOORMAN—ELEVATOR—GARAGE.
Overlooking Jackson Park.
A modern fireproof bldg. Spacious rooms.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC.
Exclusive Agents.
Representative on premises. Dor. 2717.

4448 DREXEL-BLVD
6 and 8 rms., $55 to $85. See manager.

6914 OGLESBY-AV
7 rms., 3 baths; canv. walls; $110.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

3314 LAKE SHORE-DR.
Overlooking Park and Yacht Harbor.
1½-2-3½-4 ROOM APTS. $60 UP.
Finest modern appointments.
All electric kitchens
Free electricity and refrigeration.
Roanoke Real Estate Co. Lake View 4130

WELLINGTON ARMS, 2970 SHERIDAN-RD.
1 to 5 rm. kitcheneties; furnished or unfurnished; starting at $42.50. Bit. 4600.

2 RMS., bath, $18; 4 rms., bath, $22; 5 rms., bath, $24; newly dec. 2219 Clybourn.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
Liv. rm., bdr., new kit., din.; 4 lg. closets; gas incl.; $82.50. Lin. 3633. Div. 0014.

SUBL.—Mod. 3½ rm. apt., carpeted, new stove, elev. serv. 6750 N. Ashland. Ant. 304

LELAND, 852—2 rms.; new bldg.; new dec.; frig.; priv. bath; $32.50. Rav. 5727.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

431 OAKDALE-AV.
Spacious 4 and 5 room apts. in elevator building located in the heart of Belmont Harbor section; overlooking park and lake; every apt. has outside rooms and cross ventilation. Excellent closet space. Manager on premises. Lak. 5565.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD. WEL. 3000.

219
LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
5, 6, AND 7 ROOMS
DOORMAN ELEVATOR MAN.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC.
Managing Agents.
664 N. MICHIGAN. WABASH 7300.

534 STRATFORD
6 spacious rooms and 3 baths. One of Chicago's finest elevator buildings. Manager on premises. Buckingham 8170.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD. WEL. 3000.

$75.00
AN UNUSUAL VALUE.
4 spacious rooms (5 rm. eff.), modern kitchen, ample closets, 24 hour service.
3520 LAKE SHORE-DR.

4 ROOMS, $55 UP
1259 GRANVILLE-AV.
Modern. Free refrigeration; inador bed. Immediate occupancy. Agent on premises. SCHOENLANK & KISCHNER. SHE. 8830.

6612 N. ASHLAND-AV.
Desirable 5 room apt.; white woodwork; inlaid linoleum in kitchen; G. E. refrig. See janitor or phone Randolph 0112.

2½ ROOM KIT. APT., $60
2626 LAKE VIEW-AV.
Across from Lincoln Park—5 rms., 1½ baths; priv. rear porch; janitor on prem.

6 RMS., TILE BATH, $75
Large rooms, corner bldg. Very desirable. 7264 Ridge. Wilkinson. Hol. 2677.

DE LUXE 6 ROOM corner apt., 2 baths, facing park and lake. 1 block bus. Immediate poss. Low rent. Longbeach 4770.

824 GUNNISON—6 rms. and sun parlor; 2 baths; new stove, refrig.; sanded floors; near park and lake. Lincoln 1820.

4915 N. HOYNE—5 large rms.; sleeping porch; stm.; elec. refrig.; new t. v. stove. Harry R. Thompson, 4000 N. Kedzie.

5 RMS. and maid's rm.—Newly decorated. With grand view of park; located on Clarendon-av. Inquire 811 Wilson. Lin. 3633.

852 SUNNYSIDE—Near park; 4 large rms. ATTRACTIVE; SOLARIUM; $50.
H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

5241-43 WINTHROP—6 rms.; elec. refrig.; all light rooms; well maintained building. $55. Agent on premises.

6 OUTS. rms.—Tile bath, shwr., wht. wd. wk. T. t. stove. All trans. $60. Well. 1100.

601 FULLERTON-Pkwy.—5 large rms.; porches; nr. Lincoln Park; immed. poss.

641 GRACE-ST.—5 rooms: $63.00-$68.00; near lake, park, golf course. Lak. 6480

5 ROOMS—2d fl. sun p.; Edgewater..$52.50
6 RMS., 2 baths; nr. lake; reas. Cent. 6610.

NEW, modern 4-5 rm. apts. Lake view
6060 MARINE-DRIVE LON. 6075

1301 ELMDALE—5 Rms.; mod.; near Lake; good trans.; reduc.; $62.50. Fra. 03053.

SUBLEASE—4 room apt.; 1st front; will decorate; immediate poss. 2018 Arthur-av

411 BRIAR-PLACE—7 rooms, 3 baths, sun pch., fireplace, Janitor or Central 6500.

BEAUTIFUL, modernistic 5 room apts.; all tr.; $72.50 up. Res. mgr., 4923 N. Wolcott.

1505 GRANVILLE—5 large, bright rooms; tile bath. Agent at bldg., or Linc. 2717.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APARTMENT HOMES, 411 Blackhawk-st. Mohawk 2711.

4241 N. Ashland—6 rms. and sun parlor; modern; stm. ht.; refrig. Bittersweet 9595

SUBLET—4 lg. rms. and sun parlor; 3 large closets; 4 exposures; $45.50. 520 Diversey

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

4 RMS. heated—2 fl. front; Kimball, near Wrightwood-av. Albany 8522.

MOD. 5 rm. cor. apt.—Tile bath; shwr.; new refrig.; adults; $58.50. 2723 N. Lockwood

LOGAN-BLVD., 2640—6 large rooms; gas, refrig. Phone Dearborn 3780.

5 ROOMS—$47; large, light; newly dec.; elec. refrig.; heated. 1945 N. Kildare.

2440 N. HAMLIN—4 mod. rms.; new refrig.; t. t. stove; gd. trans. Janitor on prem.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

3 MOD. rms.—Steam heat, gas, electric, and phone service free, $35 per mo. 212 N Hamlin. Kedzie 7000.

524 ASHLAND-AV.—3 rooms and private bath; heated; reasonable; excel trans.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

CARROLL-AV., 4023 W.—6 rms., ba.; stove ht.; dec.; gd. trans.; adults; $25. Bel. 3892.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

WEST.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

EXCLUSIVE APTS.—5 ROOMS.
Strictly modern. Randolph 2574.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

1-2 ROOMS—Furnished. 753 E. 79th-street
McKEY & POAGUE. Triangle 5080.

2 RMS.—Elev. bldg.; 24 hr. hotel serv.; nr 1. C., L, surf. Reas. 6230 Dorchester.

810 HYDE PK.-BL.—2-3-4 rm. newly furn. dec.; elevr serv.; reas. rentals. Ken. 0940.

SOUTH SHORE—5 rm. apt., furn. or unfurn.; nr. sch., I. C., bus; reas. Pla. 2200. Gutman.

5463 KIMBARK—Very attractive complete 3 rms.; $10.50 week; auto. heat; adults.

DORCHESTER, 6405—1 rm. kitchnt.; priv. bath; $42.50; complete; near I. C.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

GAYLY MODERNISTIC
2 rms., E. and W. exposures, built-in breakfast nook, blue tile bath, ven. blinds, maid serv.; rathskeller, ping pong; 1 blk. I. C.; $57.50. The Kim. 1456 E. 67th-pl.

4624 GREENWOOD—Quiet beau. furn. 2d. 3-4 rm. apt.; stm.; pri. bath; ri. bedrm.; inaprg. matls.; Inador; gizd. slpg. pch.; real kit.; Frig.; gas, elec. linen, china incl.; $13.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL, 1435 E. 60TH-ST. Newly decorated; smartly furn., 2 rm. apts., 24 hour services, I. C. transp. From $50.

SUBLEASE—1½ room, kitchenette; completely and attractively furn.; $35 mo. See Miss Roush, 6504 Yale-av. or Eng. 6662.

NORTH.

EDGEWATER PLAZA
5425 N. KENMORE.
1 rm. kitchenette; mod. bldg., elev.; new dec.; 24 hr. swbd. Compl. Bld. serv.
RENTS AS LOW AS $42.50 MO.

5718 WINTHROP
With daily service this new furnished apartment complete with equipped kitchen including new Frigidaire. $47.50 per mo.

2½ Rm. Kitch. Apts., $60
Newly dec.; mod. furnishings and carpeting. 24 hour hotel service. 10 minutes to loop
NORTH PARK HOTEL.
1936 N. Clark at Lincoln Park.

HOMELIKE apts.—Ravenswood: 2 rms.; hi-grade,

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

A REAL TWO APT. BARGAIN.
$8,000.
Modern sun parlor bldg. Near 72d and Michigan; two 5 room apts. that have been well maintained; large lot; two car brick gar.; FHA terms. Mr. Rylands.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

$8,500 $8,500
2 APARTMENT.
2-5s: porches; tile baths and 1 tile kit.; new table top stoves and new refrigs.; hot wat. ht., stoker; 2 car gar. Mr. Pollock.
WM. E. MOSBY & CO., INC.
8032 Cottage Grove-av. Radcliffe 0100.

GOOD BRICK APT. BLDG.
Remodeled 3-3s, 2-4s, 1-8; newly dec.; fine cond.; stoker ht.; fully rented; good income; expenses low; $12,000, with $3,000 cash. On Lake Park-av., near 47th I. C.
PAUL CASPERS & CO.
1101 E. 47th-st. [Mrs. Ryan] Drex. 1101.

PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.
$5,000 cash invested in this property will prove profitable. 21 apts., 3 and 4 rms., new stoves and refrig. Rent $9,300 yr. Pr. $30,000. No phone information on this bargain. See E. B. Beatty.
DONALD F. MOORE. 7748 S. ASHLAND.

South Shore 6 Apt. Bldg.
Nr. 75th-Kingston: all 6 rms., 2 baths, 1 with tile walls; very large rms.; annual income $5,760; cash required, $7,500, balance by 10 year loan.
JOHN McCARTHY, 1405 W. 63d. Rep.5000.

LIGHT, SPACIOUS, AIRY!
4 APT. BRICK—$14,500; $3,500 DOWN. Bal. $74 mo.; mod. cor. bldg.; loc. nr. 83d-Luella; 2-3s; 2-4s; 4 car brk. gar.; elec. refrm. ht. Krueger, Rad. 7300.
DONALD F. MOORE. 7748 S. ASHLAND.

Idle Money—Foolish Wisdom
Put it to work in this 6 flat brk. bldg. Property in best shape. Rent $3,300. Price $16,000. Dombrou, 5100 S. Marshfield. Prospect 1585.

MOD. 3 apt.—Near 82d-st., I. C.....$10,500
4-4 apts. A-1 condition.....$17,000
6 apt.; near I. C.....$17,500
ELLINWOOD, HALPER & WILSON
7941 South Park-av. Triangle 6011.

UNBELIEVABLE that you can buy 2 sty. brk. with basement so handily located at 6853 Green-st. for only $2,500 to close estate. Insp. call Sims of McClun's, 217 W. 63d-st. Went. 1845.

NEAR 80th-ADA—10 apt. bldg., small units; income $5,300; 20% down, balance 4½%; no financing charge. Hemlock 7900.

WOODLAWN 3 apt., $7,800; ideal for rooming house; 6-7-7 rms., h. w. ht., stoker; good stoves and refrigs.; nr. 63d. Rad. 6601.

3 FLAT brick—Steam heat; 4800 block on Champlain; $7,800; terms.
BROOMELL BROS. RANDOLPH 9121.

24 APT.—Exc. cond., rents $12,000, price $43,000. R. I. trans. Stewart 3601.

7444 EVANS—BRK. 2 FLAT.....$5,950.
6 Rm. steam ht. OAK REALTY, Rad.7211

8312 WOODLAWN—2-7 rm. mod. brk. apts.; yard; gar.; play rm. Orr Rlty. Midway 2900.

$13,000—NR. 79th-Damen, 3 flats, 6 rms. octagon; tile bath., gar. Medora. Bev.6155

Southwest Side.

IN SUMMIT. Frame 2 flat 5-5, good cond. On 55th-place, west of Harlem. 1st apt. forced warm air, 2nd stove. Only $5,500.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.
3145 W. 63D-STREET. HEMLOCK 4300.

LESS 4½ TIMES INCOME.
Modern 16 apts., 2 stores; income $7,800, all rented. Shows 12% net. Near 62d-st. and Western-av. Address H C 564. Tribune.

North Side.

MOD. Edgewtr. 7 apt. bldg.—6-4-3; 2 rm. bsmt. apt.; large, light rms.; bath and shwr.; elec. refrs.; inc. 100% rented; nr. St. Gregory's. Only $17,000. Call Phillips, Mortenson & Johnson. Longbeach 4220.

EDGEWATER 6 APT.
Lge. lot, E. of Clark; 5s and 6s, sun para. Will recommend offer of 4 x rent.
COOK & JACKSON. Rogers Park 7755.

INCOME HOME NEAR "L"
3 flat frame. New cabinet sinks. Table top gas range. Frigidaire unit. H. w. ht. Stoker. Garage. Large lot. Ravenswood section. Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark at Foster.

BARGAIN—2733 Magnolia; 2 flat brick, 5-6 rms., h. w. ht. 1st fl. pr. $4,300, $1,000 cash, bal. like rent. Call 2 Pagano, Moh. 0600. 1708 Larrabee-st. On premises 2-4 p. m.

DANDY 2 APT. FRAME NR. I. C., $3,750. 7141 Greenwood-av. Furnace and stove. Concrete foundation. Cement base, Lot 33x125. Woodrich Bros. [Mr. Smith]. Tri. 1800.

WE CAN DELIVER
a modern 18 apt., small units.
Splendid Ravenswood investmt. Inc. $10,320.
ARTHUR RUDNICK & CO. Lon. 5531.

DE LUXE 3 APT.
6 rms., 2 baths; 3 car brk. garage. Rec. rm.; inc. $3,600—$4,000 cash req.
A. M. De CARLO & CO., Hollycourt 1860.

EDGEWATER—6 apts.; 5 rs.; sleeping porch; rents now $4,060 yearly; mortgage $8,250, 6½ years. Owner will take some trade-in. Neuhaus & Co., 1204 Thorndale. Lon. 4560.

18 APT.—2-3-4 rms.; mod.; near Edgewater Beach; inc. $9,700. Pr. $38,000. Terms. John T. Wheeler & Co. Franklin 9066.

12 APT.—Inc., $7,300. Price $31,000.
6 apt. inc. $4,000. Price $20,000
Wilkinson, 6426 N. Clark. Rogers Park 2300.

RAVENSWOOD—23 apt. cor., 4s and 5s; rent $11,300; mtg., $33,000, 4%, 15 yrs.; price right; perfect cond. Martens, Div. 4771.

3 APT.—S. r.; 5 rms.; 3 rm. basement; 3 car. Devon-Western section. Price $12,500.
John T. Wheeler & Co. Briargate 2234.

$1,500 CASH—Must sell, subst. 5-6 r. 2 fl. brk., bast.; furn.-stv.; Diversey L. Lincoln car; except. buy. Dirks Co., Lak. 1410.

BEAUT. 2 flat in W. Rogers Pk.—5 rms.; enc. porch; tile bath and kitchen, Crafstex walls; 3 car brk. gar. Bri. 1111.

COR. 18 Apt.—$30,000.
Lake View district; good renter; must be liquidated. Address G S 536, Tribune.

CORNER 12 apt.—Less than 4 x rental; price $24,250; near transp. Rogers Park 6360.

2 APT. brk.—5-6 rms.; nr. L. gar., h. w. ht.; $7,250; A-1 cond. De Rocher, Rav. 4229.

EDGWTR. cor. 12 apt.—4's, 3's; inc., $8,160; pr. $75,000. Frame 2-flat. Brookline 3354

18 APTS.—Nr. lake; rts. $9,600; pr. $40,000. part cash. Schendorf & Co. Sta. 2686.

3 FLAT brick—6 rms. each; 2 heat, plants; pr.$6,750. Tms.Nsfield.1922IrvingPk.Buc.2015

Northwest Side.

HANDSOME BRICK 2 APT.
Adjacent to Oak Pk.; lge. lot; 6 and 7 rms.; h. w. ht.; oil burner; 2d apt.; inc. $80; act. quick on this at $11,000.
BANKERS REALTY
5534 W. North-av. Merr. 3178.

GOOD BUY!
2 apts., 5 rms. each; basement $ rm. apt.; table top stoves; electric refrigs. Iron Fireman stoker; 2 car garage.
Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

FOR quick sale—Modern brick 6 flat; all fives; 50 ft. frontage; elect. refrig.; 4 car garage; fine renting location; income $3,600. Price for ten days only $18,500.
ADDRESS F T 250, TRIBUNE.

HOME AND INCOME.
2 fl. brk., 5-6 rms.; sun par.; h. w. ht., stoker; exc. shops-tr.; mtge. 44%; $7,500.
J. F. Pagano, 3343 Irving Pk. Irv. 1238.

LIQUIDATION—Cor. 19 apt.; Eng. basmt.; beau. loca.; surf.-L trs.; newly redec., all new kitchenettes; exc. cond.; $49,500; will trade for part cash. Schendorf & Co. Sta. 2686.

7 FLT. br., steam ht. 15 yrs.' old. 3-5s, 4-4s; lg. rms.; refs.; stvs.; yr. income, $3,600; pr. $19,000; nr. Irv. Pk.-Richmond; no brokers, please. Address H B 153, Tribune.

BRICK 10 apt.—4s and 5s; Kewanee boiler; good resid. loc.; frame constr.; Du Lon.-Jos. Com.; inc. $5,000; pr. $23,500. Ber. 0601.

2 FLAT Brick—5-5 rms., h. w. ht., 2 car gar. Price $10,500; cash $4,000. See 4854 N. Tripp-av. GREGOR 4200 Lawrence-av., exclusive agent. Palisade 1461.

5-5 RM. brk.—H. w. ht.; gar.; 37x125; nr. Hamlin-North; $6,950. Scheubert.Alb.1100.

2 FLT. br.—5-5 rms.; h. w. ht.; gar.; pr. surf. L tran.; pr. $8,250. tms. Kil. 6160.

ALBANY PK. cor. 12 apt.—4 rs., 2 gar.; pr. $26,500; cash $6,500. Campe. Lon. 1239.

West Side.

18 APT.—Small mod. apts. on Quincy in Austin. Inc. $8,400. Only $37,000.
John S. Clark, 211 S. Cicero. Aus. 0634.

11 FLATS and 1 store—Nr. Garfield Pk.; income approx. $5,500; price less than 3 times income. McCarthy, Kedzie 8548.

SAC. 2 fl.—2 c. gar.; w. lot; h. w. ht.; nr. Homan-Huron. Serum. 3301 Chicago. Van.7000

2 STORY BRK. [3] apts.; bright, airy rms. Trumbull nr. Douglas. $4,250. Van 5.4770.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

General.

4 RM. modern house—Store in front, 2 acres land, on 4 lane hwy.; 200 mi. south of Chicago; suitable gas station or tourist camp. Mr. Lilly, Aberdeen 5361.

South Side.

FOR SALE—2 story brick, 40x100; light 3 sides; $5,500. Has office, loft, and shop space with grive-in doors and loading platform. 118 E. 30th-st.
BROOMELL BROTHERS, RANDOLPH 9121.

N. E. Cor. 55th-Lake Park
2 sty. bldg., 2 tenants each, 3 yr. leases. Very reas. Tms. Farr & Co., Cen. 8534.

3 STORY—Flats, rmg. hse. and tavern; all rented; fine business location; make offer. 2584 Blue Island-av., 2d floor. Canal 1111.

North Side.

3 STORY BRICK—Income property, 6014-16 BROADWAY—2 stores; automatic hot water heat; two 5 room apts. and rear 2 story brick factory building.
T. G. HILGERS ON PREMISES.

IF interested in a well located garage, 100x150 ft., price $17,000, it will be worth while to see Charles Footh at 5443 Lincoln-av. for information.

6 STORES—75 car gar. A steal, $20,000. $6,000 cash. See this. LON. 5832.

Northwest Side.

3 STORY brk.—1 store, 2 6-rm. apts.; good business sec. A bary at $7,000. [Jensen.]
REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.
3115 LOGAN SQUARE. BELMONT 0001.

IRVING PK.—Mod. brk. store and 6 rm. apt.; oil ht.; suit any bus.; by appt. only.
J. F. Pagano, 3343 Irving Pk., Irv. 1238.

3714-20 MONTROSE—3 stores, 2 6-rm. apts. 8-rm., 4 car gr. 8-sc. $12,500. Buc. 4767.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

General.

6 Rooms, 6 Month Old House
Needs work $150 down, balance to suit.
ADDRESS H B 201, TRIBUNE.

South Side.

7517 WOLCOTT—6 room brick bungalow; steam heat, $5,500. Terms.
Near 60th-California; 6 room brick bungalow, $6,250. Terms.
Near 83d I. C. station, Avalon; 6 room brick bungalow, $6,750.
ELLINWOOD, HALPER & WILSON
7941 South Park-av. Triangle 6011.

MOVE IN NOW—7522 SOUTH PARK-AV. 6 rm. bungalow; newly dec.; price $6,000.
SUTTON & PETERSON, INC.
8126 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 6217.

8055 CALUMET-AV.
Immed. poss.; new de luxe 6 room home. See it today. Peters, 7923 South Park.

ONLY $500 DOWN WILL BUY THIS
2 story 6 room house; near 88th-Michigan. Taxes only $63 yr. Miessler, Bev. 8286.

BRICK BUNGALOW—Nr. 84th-May; modern; large rms.; oil ht.; brick gar.; excel. condition. $6,300, terms. Triangle 1434.

4 RM. cottage—On Kedzie nr. 108th; lot 75x300; gar.; $3,600. Rad. 3020.

LOOK!—Good home; exc. trans.; $1,600; $200 down. Ap. 3558 Archer. 10-8 and Sunday.

Southwest Side.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE $7,000.
IN MARQUETTE MANOR.
Leaving city, must sell quickly. 5 room brk. residence and garage; glazed sun pch.; h. w. ht.; large lot beautifully landscaped. All improvements in and fully paid. Reasonable cash and terms to suit.
ADDRESS P F 272, TRIBUNE.

BR. cott.; 5 rms.; 2 lots; gar.; $4,500. 5 r. cott. nr. 72d-Western. $3,700. Rep. 9094.

North Side.

SMART MONEY IS BUYING NOW.
Circumstances compel owner to sell his charming W. Rog. Pk. 6 rm. brick; 2 car gar.; tile bath, kit. and roof; h. w. ht.; perf. cond.; priced right. Brl. 3508.
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

EDGEWATER
6 rm. res., arched doors, tile bath, gas, h. w. ht., c. c. gar. Nice porch and yard. $6,750. Owner must leave. Rogers Pk. 3469.

5722 WAYNE-AV.—$4,250; six room residence; h. w. heat; large, light rooms; unexcelled schools, churches, transportation.
BROOMELL BROTHERS, RANDOLPH 9121.

LARGE, new 8 rm. efficiency home—90 ft. frontage. Appointment. Briargate 6275.

PRICE reduced—6 rm. brick bung. Devon-Western section. Briargate 4000.

6 RM. res.—Furnace heat; 2 car gar.; pr. $5,500. Dette, 1922 Irving Pk. Buck, 2015.

FINE—R. P. 8 rm. stucco res.; h. w. heat; lot 50x138; $8,000 for qk. sale. Rog. 6500.

IMMED. poss.—6 rm. cott.; h. w. ht., 2 car gar.; $5,800, tms. De Rocher. Rav. 4220.

Northwest Side.

BUY NOW
For immediate or Spring delivery. We have 5-6 rm. brick homes with gar.; all in excellent condition, located near Irving Park and Austin-Central-aves.
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

4 R. Frame House, $200 Dn.

4 R. Brick House, $300 Dn.

6 rooms, 2 rooms unfinished; $250 down. Short distance from Oak Park.
ADDRESS H B 202, TRIBUNE.

10 APTS.—$24,500
4-5s and 6-4s; STM. HT.; RENTS $5,500. A REAL BUY IF YOU ACT QUICK.
C. H. ADAMS & CO., 5152 Division. Col. 1070

IMMED. POSSESS.—5 RM. BUNG., $5,000. 5 large rooms, very light; rear porch is a dream; 37½ ft. lot, 1 car gar.; beau. landscaped. Nr. 5300 W. 3400 N. $1,200 dn. Mare Realty, 5453 Belmont-av. Pal. 7210.

ANOTHER excellent frame bungalow near Irving and Austin; owner leaving city; priced way below its value. Call Irving 2915.

IF you desire a new home, buy now—They may not be available later; see our latest on Newcastle, a block E. of Belmont.
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.-rd.

CAN you pay $36 mo.? Write for appointment to see the best buy of 1941, 5 rms.; latest features; oil heat. Small down payment. Address G G 67, Tribune.

YELLOW BRICK BUNGALOW, $6,500. 5 rms., h. w. ht., encl. porch, 2 car gar. Newly decorated. Nr. Steinmets school. CROWE, 6110 North-av. Merrimac 8877.

HIGH grade Portage Pk. 6 rm. brk. home—Extra rm. up; massive living rm.; carpeted firs.; h. w. oil ht.; sac.; $8,800. Pen. 2600.

LEAVING CITY—Lovely lg. 5 rm. brk. bung. H. W. ht., tile roof; 3 c. gar. Ray. Manor. $6,300. FHA tms. Ryan, 5117 Milwaukee.

ADDISON-CENTRAL location—Brick bung.; 2 car garage; lot 31x125; bargain; $1,300 cash; FHA terms. Pensacola 3201.

$1,000 DOWN—2064 N. WISNER. Immediate poss.; 1½ sty. brk., 6 and 4 rooms; steve ht.; gar.; $3,900. Irv. 9000.

SAUGANASH—Beaut. corner res., 6 rms. and studio; large liv. rm.; tile kit. bath; 2 car att. gar. Considered offers. Longbeach 5295.

5045 NEWPORT—New, large 5 rm. brk. de luxe bungs.; h. w. ht.; tile kitch., bath; pch.; 4" insul.; $9,500 up. Catino. Pal.7896

DO you enjoy paying rent? If not, see this newly dec. 6 rm. brick bungalow; $1,500 cash; bal. monthly. Avenue 1372.

6239 CORNELIA-AV.—5 room brick bungalow; hot water heat; $6,500; terms; immed. poss. Brown, Longbeach 8833.

4 ROOM house—Needs plumbing and miscellaneous work; small down payment, balance monthly. Address H B 177, Tribune.

NEAT 4 room bung.—Nr. park and trans.; automatic oil heat, $4,100. 5 room brick with air cond. ht. $5,000. Merrimac 9328.

OCT. brk. bung.—Portage Pk. $6,950. Tms. Advance Realty Co., 5232 Irving Park.

4 RM. cottage—3 blks. to Irving Pk. car; pr. $1,400; cash, $600. 6409 Irving Pk.

$7,900—RAVENSWOOD MANOR; bargain; 2 story brk.; h. w. ht., insul., L-surf., Dea.1787

A DANDY LOCATION.
Brick bungalow.....$5,950
S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 3900

8 ROOM house—2 baths; on Lawndale near Wilson; bargain. Cent. 7798 for details.

West Side.

4 RM. year old frame—Needs finishing; $150 dn. Six rms., 4 rms. finished, two unfinished rooms. $200 dn. Small monthly payments.
Address H B 203, Tribune.

BRK. res.—8 rms.; h. w. heat; 2 c. gar.; pr. Mod. and Western. Pr. $2,600. Van B. 4770.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

IF you earn $2,500 you can own a home West of Buick plant, no down payment.
Address O Y 487, Tribune.

BEAU. arch. br. bung.—$8,950; sm. dn. pay.; plans, model app. 3558 Archer, 10-8, Sun.

HAROLD TEEN—SAVED BY THE BELL

Test Your Facts Answers

Here are the correct answers to today's "Test Your Facts" questions:

1. [a] 864,000 miles.
2. [c] Bizet.
3. [a] New York City.
4. [b] Sarah Bernhardt.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

SEVERAL smashout bargains in good resid. vacant; priced as low as $400 for 38x125 ft. lot with all improvements in and paid for. S. A. Van Dyk. Boulevard 3300.

8340-42 BENNETT-AV. 50x125.....$1,250
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.
111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3062.

Southwest Side.

91ST & CENTRAL-AV.
OUR NEWEST PROPERTY
GOES ON SALE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26TH
STREET PAVED, GAS-ELEC. IN AND PD. WALKING DISTANCE TO BUS.
St. Gerald's and Public Schools ACROSS THE STREET FROM WATER AND CEMENT SIDEWALKS.
$5 DOWN—$5 MONTH.
CLEAR TITLE—TAXES PAID.
NO ASSESSMENTS.
FREE CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST GUARANTEED POLICY.
No Interest—No Carrying Charge.
WE PERMIT YOU TO BUILD EVEN BEFORE LOT IS PAID FOR.
CALL OR WRITE FOR MAPS.
Frank De Lugach
2339 WEST 95TH-STREET.

North Side.

ALL improvements paid in full—32x125; E. of Western-av., $1,000. Rogers Pk. 0458.

Northwest Side.

COR. Normandy and Albion-st.—Paved; price $695. Phone owner, Pens. 2200.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.
Imagine, for less than $14,000, 2 story brick res.; distinctive architecture; beaut. decorated; 3 large bedrms. (plus maid's rm. with lav.), break. nook; att. gar.; much extra closet space; air cond. Nr. Sutherland and St. Barnabas schools. Bev. 5001.

1525 W. 103D-ST.—7 r. home; 2 baths, 2 sun prs.; gar., or will rt. Ph. Bev. 1712.

7 RM. brk. res.—4 bedrms., 2 car brk. gar. Lot 50x180; wooded. $11,000. Ced. 0650.

LOOK!—42x132 ft. lot. Vacant, Church and schools; excel. transp. $2,210. Ced. 1603.

Flossmoor—34 minutes to loop.
A REAL FAMILY HOME.
Seven rooms, 2 baths; lot 100x289. Attach. garage. Price $15,000. Excl.
McKEY & POAGUE.
1172 E. 63d-st. H. P. 8100.

Lansing—40 minutes to loop.
GARDEN FARM—100x400, facing Stony Island-av.; new road; elec., phone, brk. school. Build now. $25 cash, $7 mo. Kenwood 7589

Midlothian—31 minutes to loop.
WILL sell—1 to 6 acres and furnish lumber on E-Z terms to reliable parties; 5200 W. 147th. Phone Jennings, Blue Island 3641.

Morgan Park—30 minutes to loop.
$5,500 BUYS lovely 5 rm. cottage; 2 pchs.; stoker auto. h. w.; low tax. Bev. 4850.

General—Suburban South.
REAL BARGAIN AT $7,950.
Truly beautiful 6 rm. rambling type residence on large landscaped premises. Immediate possession. Oil heat; wood burning fireplace; attached garage; recreation rm. 50x20; large screened porch; perfect southern exposure. Present payment $23 mo., includ. taxes, can be continued with substantial down payment or can be refinanced by FHA.
ADDRESS P F 265, TRIBUNE.

FOR Sale—5 acres of rich, black soil; less than 10 miles from south side city limits; only $975; terms to suit. F. H. Corthell. 7808 Sangamon-st. Vin. 10535.

LOOK—2 acre farm, S. W. of Homewood; 7 blks. to I. C. station; 35 min. to loop; electric; graveled streets; some hwy. frontage; $25 down, $5 a month. Hemlock 2159.

2½ ACRES, $495.
Conv. to transportation and south side industries; paved rd.; electricity; terms, $91 cash, $6 mo. Address P E 574, Tribune.

DON'T BUY acres south or southwest until you see our ½ to 5 acre locations. Send for list. Address P D 411, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

ALMOST 5 ACRES ON ROAD—Never offered before. Just west of Harlem-av., north of 75th-st., price $1,500; $500 cash, $18 monthly. Address H B 554, Tribune.

2 ACRE FARM, $775—Paved road, electric; just N. of 95th-st.; terms; $160 cash; $10 mthly. Address H A 107, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Deerfield—34 minutes to loop.
LIVE in beautiful Deerfield; new model home, 1015 Forest-ave., price $6,850. FHA TERMS. Wilson-Halper. Triangle 6013.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.
DANDY 7 rm.—1 blk. from lake; tiled bath and powder rm.; excep. living rm.; only $11,500. Bri. 3300, Univ. 0283.

SACRIFICE—70x170; N. of Howard, w. of Asbury; 2 bl. L. station; $1,250. Cl. title; terms. Address F P 68, Tribune.

BY owner—2339 Hastings-av. New 2 story hse. with lge. liv. rm.; 2 bedrms., kitchen and breakfast rm. $7,500. Uni. 4023.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
Brand new 5 rm. home with attached garage 80x150 ft. lot; all improv. in and paid for. Buy now; start your pymts. May 1. This kind of an offer can't last. Write today.
ADDRESS G T 321, TRIBUNE.

GLENAYRE HOMESITES AND ACRES.
L. T. ERSKINE. 238 Glenview-rd. Ph. 74.

$50 DN. buys ¾ acre on Lake-av.—Pr. $695. Adj. golf cse.; nr. sch., tran. Ph. Skokie 4.

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop.
FIRST OFFERING HIGHL'D PK. WOODS—Nearly acre of fine woods, paved road; 3 blocks to electric, depot; price $1,500; terms. WATER, ELECTRIC, proper restrictions. Address H A 101, Tribune.

SHERWOOD FOREST HOMESITES.
ROBERT L. JOHNSON, RANDOLPH 0112.

Libertyville—44 minutes to loop.
EXCLUSIVE COUNTRY HOME.
Beaut. French Normandie type; lge. studio liv., 5 bedrms., 3 baths; 1 acre grd.; 2 blks. to elec. Anxious to sell. Ph. Lon.9000

Northbrook—32 minutes to loop.
NORTHBROOK—32 minutes to loop.
MODEL HOMES READY TO SEE NOW.
All completed ahead of priorities. 60-90 ft. lots; fully impr., $18 ft.
THE BILLS REALTY, Inc. STATE 0266.

Skokie—31 minutes to loop.
$100 DN. buys 41 to 66 ft. lots—Pr. $695. Imps. in; nr. sch., strs., N, S, el., L. Skokie 5.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.
S. E. WILMETTE—FINE 6 ROOM home on lge. wood, lot, $11,500. Gre. 2700.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.
EAST—4 bedrm., 3 bath, mod. brick; 75 ft. Anxious to sell. Try $20,000. Winn. 254.

General—Suburban North.
ACRE OF WOODS. SKOKIE-BLVD.—Near old Elm Woods; faces No. Shore's finest boulevard; station 4 blocks away. Price $1,250; $250 cash, $18 mthly.
ADDRESS H B 551, TRIBUNE.

ACRE ZONED BUSINESS, SKOKIE-BLVD.—North of Half Day-road; some trees; price $750; $150 cash, $10 monthly.
ADDRESS H F 536, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.
4 ROOM house—Interior needs work; $100 starts you; balance in small monthly payments. Address H B 199, Tribune.

Barrington—39 minutes to loop.
6 ROOM brick with att. garage; beautiful wooded lot; all mod. improv.; overlooking priv. lake; sm. dn. pay, $50.28 a month. Address H B 576, Tribune.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.
SEE THE THREE "B" HOME.
Best construction. Beauty. Bargain. 5 room brick; gas heat; Kohler bath; St. Charles kitchen; lino. floor; large ½ acre lot; all conveniences. $600 down, $35 month.
Address N S 216, Tribune.

ONLY $250 DOWN BUYS
extra large FHA approved suburban homesite in estate section near Park Ridge; restricted; full building cooperation; small monthly pymts. Address O C 162, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.
IF YOU have $600 cash, investigate the best buy of the year—large, rambling, brick home on ½ ac. estate nr. Park Ridge; $38 mo.; low taxes. Address M X 372, Tribune.

Prospect Heights—30 min. to loop.
$6,000 PRIORITY HOMES now under construction—90% FHA loan plan.
SMITH & DAWSON. Newcastle 3869.

General—Suburban N. W.
Just Plain Common Sense
Homes of 4-5-6 rms. have been designed by a real home architect and are constructed of best materials and finest workmanship with govt. inspection. Small down paymt.; mo. paymts. from $33 to $38, incl. taxes and insurance. Write resident representative.
A. D. Cline, Box 173, Glenview, Ill.

5 ROOM HOUSE ON ¼ ACRE
Located close to Glenview in fine community. Water, gas, elec. and stone roads. Can have possession in 30 days. $500 down, $33 per mo. No extras.
ADDRESS G X 89, TRIBUNE.

WILL sacrifice 5 rm. home, with base., att. garage; natural fireplace; breakfast nook; sun deck; cheerful kitchen; wooded hillside lot; only 30 min. to loop; sm. dn. pay.; $28.49 per month.
Address H B 600, Tribune.

ZONED FOR BUSINESS, right on busy Grand-av., just off corner La Grange-rd.; nearly 12,000 sq. ft. on this superhighway. Price $975; $200 cash; $10 mthly.
Address H A 102, Tribune.

2½ ACRES ONLY $750—Fine hillside farm, paved road; near school; excellent view north of Irving Pk-rd.; abt. 10 minutes to city limits; terms $150 cash, $10 monthly.
Address H F 527, Tribune.

ACRE FARM, $475—$95 cash buys paved road farm, north of Irving Park-road, west of La Grange-road; only $5 monthly.
Address H A 103, Tribune.

REAL buy; only $40 mo.; small dn. payment; 5 rm. English home; 100 ft. lot adj. beaut. estate; latest kit. and ba.; good trans.; low taxes. Address O H 349, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Downers Grove—37 minutes to loop.
S. W. COR. Lyman-55th—100x183; $1,350. Lee near Elmore. 243x330; $2,700. Nicely wooded, Carl H. Trapp, Vill. 7544.

Elmhurst—23 minutes to loop.
6 RM. 2 story brick, 1½ baths, liv. rm. 13x22, sunrm., master bedrm. 13x22, double closets, 2 bedrms. each floor, garage. A home of solid construction. Close to schools, stores, and trans. $9,750.
J. E. VANDIVERE.
109 E. 1st-st., Fischer Bldg. Phone 606.

6 RM. brick—Tile kitch. with new cabinets, tile bath, new furnace and stoker, Venetian blinds, lge. glazed rear pch., auto. water htr., water softener. $7,900.
J. E. VANDIVERE, Fischer Building, 109 E. 1st-street. Elmhurst 606.

Glen Ellyn—35 minutes to loop.
2 ACRES NEAR NORTH-AV.
$100 cash; balance $10 month; steam and electric trans.; good black soil; hard road.
ADDRESS N N 495, TRIBUNE.

Lombard—26 minutes to loop.
1 AND 2 ACRE tracts—Conven. to Buick plant, $300 up, small dn. payment, bal. E-Z terms. Address O Y 488, Tribune.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.
NORTH Oak Pk.—5 rm. brk. bungalow; tile bath, h. w. heat; decorated; furnace heat; c. gar.; immediate possession. Pr. $7,500. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680-Vil. 5100

7 RMS.—Liv. rm., 12x25; din. rm., 12x18; arch opens., mod. ba.; nr. L. $6,750. Vil. 2588.

HIGH grade brick res.—Near North-av.; 7 rms.; 2½ tile baths; $16,500, Euclid 163.

River Forest—17 minutes to loop.
JUST COMPLETED—In exclusive River Forest; 9 rm. French Norman house. Beautiful landscaped lot (135x39x204); 2 por.; natural fireplaces; 2 c. gar.; automatic gas ht. All latest modern conv. Built for a discriminating owner. Call Bel. 3700 or Euc. 5244.

$15,000 CASH buys lovely River Forest home of charming English design. Beaut. old trees, large grounds. Cost $70,000. Present incumbrance $15,000. Open for inspection Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. 910 Park-av.

Villa Park—26 minutes to loop.
5 RM. house—With sun rm.; 2 car garage; 2 blks. to school; all improvs. in and paid. $5,500. Address P G 399, Tribune.

SAC. 56 ft. lot; gravel st., gas, elec., $250. Tms. $25 dn. Address H C 372, Tribune.

General—Suburban West.
SOLID BRICK HOME—$3,275; conven. tms.; easy to complete; full basement; rough plumbing; sanitary system; dry plaster walls; includes almost half acre ground on quiet, paved road; near school; low tax area; few minutes directly West of Oak Park; terms if desired.
Address H B 563, Tribune.

Nature at Its Very Best
UNUSUAL, ATTRACTIVE WOODS—E. end of Du Page County; over 1¼ acres; runs from newly paved road overlooking little Du Page River. Price $975; $200 cash $10 monthly.
Address H F 535, Tribune.

4-5-6 RM. brick homes built to please—Good Housekeepers kitchen, modern bath room; completely finished; full basement; Chicago water. All improvements. No assessments. Fast "L" transp. Start with $400 cash. Monthly payments to suit.
Address T 579, Tribune.

RANCH STYLE HOME COUNTRY EST.—Almost 2 acres; paved blvd. and highway; only half blk. to golf club; S. W. of Elmhurst; interior can be arranged by purchaser; leased until March 1; price $2,995; $500 cash, $30 month.
Address H A 112, Tribune.

LARGE, SUBSTANTIAL HOME—Many outbuildings; on winding, small stream; some wood; almost 14 acres; over 750 feet concrete road frontage; $40 mo. N. W. of Berwyn. Leased until March 1st. Price $9,800; terms.
Address H A 110, Tribune.

ADJOINS BEAUT. ELMHURST.
SELECT PROTECTED HALF ACRE EST.
Little west of city limits, midst large, new housing development; paved road; electric trees; near school; price only $475; $95 down, $35 monthly.
Address H A 113, Tribune.

RIGHT SMART GARDEN FARM—Just half blk. large new public school, on paved Diversey-av. (just outside city); electric; large enough for poultry, vegetables, home, and orchard. Price $575; $125 cash; $6 mthly.
Address H B 559, Tribune.

$350 DOWN.
balance like rent, actually buys a 4-6 rm. mod. brk. home; full bsmt.; in fine res. sect.; fast elec. tr., schls., churches, shops, city wat., sewers. Address X 355, Tribune.

NEW DESIGN, SUBURBAN LIVING.
VISTA BEAUTIFUL GOLF CLUB 5 acre hill top estate; wide frontage; adjac. Glen Ellyn. Price $1,875; $375 cash, $20 mthly.
Address H B 561, Tribune.

COUNTRY FARM ESTATE TEN ACRES; fronting main wide paved highway, just north of Butterfield-rd. Convenient to city. Price $2,500; cash $500, $30 monthly.
Address H B 557, Tribune.

QUAINT OLD HOMESTEAD—Nearly 22 acres; fronting beautiful blvd. and highway. Few minutes Elmhurst. Possession March 1st. Price $9,750. Terms if desired.
Address H A 111, Tribune.

JUST EAST OF WOLFE AND GRAND—72x297, on paved Charles-rd., heart of new garden farm community; nr. large school; electric; price $550; $110 cash; $8 mthly.
Address Tribune.

North of Half Day-road; some trees; price $750; $150 cash, $10 monthly.
ADDRESS H F 536, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.
4 ROOM house—Interior needs work; $100 starts you; balance in small monthly payments. Address H B 199, Tribune.

Barrington—39 minutes to loop.
6 ROOM brick with att. garage; beautiful wooded lot; all mod. improv.; overlooking priv. lake; sm. dn. pay, $50.28 a month. Address H B 576, Tribune.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.
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Best construction. Beauty. Bargain. 5 room brick; gas heat; Kohler bath; St. Charles kitchen; lino. floor; large ½ acre lot; all conveniences. $600 down, $35 month.
Address N S 216, Tribune.

ONLY $250 DOWN BUYS
extra large FHA approved suburban homesite in estate section near Park Ridge; restricted; full building cooperation; small monthly pymts. Address O C 162, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

Foreclosed-Lake Cottage
Attractive lake cottage; insulated for winter use; city improvements; exc

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Expert Testimony

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

M-U-R-P-H-Y

DIRECT FACTORY DEALER

. . . DODGE . . .

1914—Dependability—1941

.. PLYMOUTH ..

Plenty of Cars Here!

MOST CARS WITH RADIOS, HEATERS.

'40 DODGE Sedan	$595
'39 CHEV. Sedan	445
'40 MERCURY Sed.	645
'39 HUDSON Sedan.	375
'40 CHEV. Sedan	575
'37 BUICK Sedan	295
'40 NASH Sedan	595
'37 DODGE Sedan	225
'36 PLYM. Sedan	195
'37 LAFAY. Sedan	295
'39 CHRYS. 6 Sedan	525
'36 L.-ZEPH. Sedan.	175
'36 DODGE Sedan	185

Open Evenings Until 10

100 OTHERS—$45 UP

U. S. Government regulated time payments. One-third down, balance 18 months.

2720 N. Cicero

BUICKS

1941 Super sedan	$1,145
1941 Special sedan	1,045
1940 Super sedan	895
1940 Special sedan	745
1940 Special 2 dr.	725

GERWIG-NELSON BUICK

8447 S. Ashland

BUICKS

1941 OFFICIAL CARS

46-S Sedanette: heater, radio.
41 Special 4 door sedan; htr., radio.
51 Super sedan; heater, radio.
90 7 pass. sedan; heater, radio.

Above cars carry new car guarantee. Can be purchased at a big discount.

EMIL DENEMARK

3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

BUICK '41, $895

De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, defrosters, white wall tires, blast horns, flexible steering wheel; like brand new. We have it for only $895. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN EVES.

3939 WASHINGTON

Buicks at Felz

4 1941 sedans: Special, Century, Roadmaster De luxe; Dual carb.; rad., heaters. Priced low as $1,050.

2 1939's; sedans; 6 wheel and coupe. Both like brand new; low as $575.

F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK 1939 4 DOOR SEDAN

Radio, heater, defroster, trunk, gray fin. Practically new tires. A fine used car.

–$595–

WEST SIDE BUICK

4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—'41 Century 4 dr. sedan	$1,095
Buick—'40 7 pass. sedan, like new	1,050
Buick—'40 Century 4 dr. sed.; radio	795
Buick—'40 Super 4 dr. trk. sed.; rad.	850
Buick—'40 Special 2 dr. trk. sedan	750
Buick—'40 Special 4 dr. trk. sedan	775
Buick—'39 Special or Century sedan	575

JAMES LEVY BUICK, 2257 S. Michigan.

'37 Buick Conv. Sd., $425

4 door trunk; side mounts, w. w. tires, radio, heater, new tires; a real buy.

2246 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

1941 BUICK, $895

De luxe 5 pass. tour. sedan; underseat htr., defr., air cond.; used little; like brand new.

4635 WASHINGTON

'41 BUICK CONVERTIBLE

Model 56 C super club coupe; 8 tube pushbutton radio, pneumatic aerial; heater; defrosters; air cond.; w. w. tires. Barg.

QUALITY MOTORS, 5718 BROADWAY.

'40 BUICK SEDAN, $695

DE LUXE; TRUNK; RADIO, HEATER. CHICAGO MOTORS, 8106 S. HALSTED.

BUICK—'37 7 PASSENGER, 6 wheels. Vogue w. w. tires; a bargain. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Mich.

BUICK—'40 Special 4 dr. trunk sedan de luxe; heater; clock, flexible wheels. $699

7320 STONY ISLAND. MIDWAY 6404.

BUICK—'38 4 dr. de luxe sed.; rad., htr. Outstanding barg. $335. 2654 W. Madison.

BUICK—'36 7 passenger sed., $175 full pr.; ex. cond.; radio and htr. 806 W. 31st-st.

BUICK—'39 century, 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr. Low mil., $550. Dealer, Mansfield 7567.

BUICK—'41 Special sedanette; spec. equip.; sacrifice. Key, 2416 till noon and eves.

BUICK—'34 4 dr. trk. sed.; see to apprec.; been stored; $165. Dealer, 524 N. Cicero.

BUICK—'40 Spec. 4 d.; rad., htr.; fine cond. ROBERTSON BUICK, 1000 S. WABASH.

BUICK—'40-51 Super 4 dr. sedan, $895. BROADWAY BUICK, 5701 BROADWAY.

BUICK—1941 club coupe. Radio, htr.... $995

NORTH TOWN AUTO, 3315 N. CICERO.

1938 CADILLAC "75"

Luxurious 5 passenger 4 door "Custom-Built" Fleetwood trunk sedan in lustrous black with radio, heater, side mounts. Cost new over $3,300. Now on sale at $695.

CADILLAC

CHICAGO BRANCH

2238 S. Michigan. CALumet 4185.

1940 CADILLAC "60S"

Exceptionally fine Sixty special "Custom-Built" 5 pass. 4 door Fleetwood trunk sedan in dark blue with radio, htr., and w. w. tires. Cost new $2,385. Now on sale at $1,375.

CADILLAC

OAK PARK BRANCH

652 Madison-st. AUStin 6074.

CHEVROLET 1940 DE LUXE

5 pass. Special De Luxe coupe. Original finish. De luxe equipment throughout. Like new in every respect. New car guarantee. At big discount.

MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO.

6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

CHEVROLET—'41 de l. trunk sedan; factory radio, and heater; to the buyer unable to purchase a new car, here's a chance to save one year's depreciation and to avoid the increased prices of new cars.

MONTGOMERY MOTORS, 2300 MADISON.

'40 CHEVROLET, $565

Popular 5 pass. sedan. Orig. Mars gray finish, like new. Large roomy trunk. Pushbutton radio. Dual equipt. 18 mo. terms.

CHEVROLET DLR., 940 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CHEVROLET—1939 5 pass. Master de luxe sedan; looks and runs like new; htr.; rare buy. $445; also 1935 Master de luxe sed. $195; guar.; terms, trade. 3940 GRAND.

CHEVROLET—'40, 4 dr. master de luxe sed. A real buy. $495. 2654 W. Madison.

CHEVROLET—'36 sedan; exc. cond. $195 McMANUS CHEV., 6640 S. WESTERN.

CHEVROLET—1938 4 door sedan; many extras. $295. 2550 N. CICERO.

CHEV.—'41 sed. sed.; de l. htr., radio, huge saving. 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

CHEV.—'33 sed.; rebuilt 1935; sacrifice; wk. day, Ardmore 2567; Sun., Humboldt 1357.

CHEVROLET—'41 spec. 2 dr. tr. sedan. $725 Nelson Chevrolet. 1002 Diversey-blvd.

CHEV. '39 Mas. de luxe 2 dr.; radio, htr. Like new. $485. Pr. owner. Finn. Rav.8531.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER

We handle all our own time payment deals. No outside finance company—no embarrassing questions from strangers. IT'S A SECRET between you and Studebaker.

'39 CHRYSLER 8 SEDAN	$585
'36 TERRAPLANE COUPE	165
'37 TERRAPLANE SEDAN	225
'37 FORD SEDAN	295
'37 CHEVROLET SEDAN	290
'38 CHEVROLET COUPE	325
'37 DODGE SEDAN	325
'38 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	375
'37 PONTIAC SEDAN	295
'36 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	185
'36 NASH SEDAN	165
'36 NASH COUPE	65
'33 PONTIAC SEDAN	45
'38 FORD COUPE	275
'36 TERRAPLANE SEDAN	165
'38 FORD SEDAN	325
'36 DODGE SEDAN	195
'36 CHEVROLET SEDAN	150
'35 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	110
'35 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN	95
'36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	165
'35 PONTIAC SEDAN	145
'36 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN	195
'37 STUDEBAKER 6 COUPE	245
'36 PONTIAC SEDAN	185
'37 NASH SEDAN	325
'37 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	275
'40 FORD SEDAN	545

STUDEBAKER

USED CAR DEPT. STORE.

26th and Michigan

CALumet 6492. Open Eves. until 10.

CLUB COUPES

1940 FORD. 1939 DODGE.
1939 BUICK. 1939 OLDS.

All priced for quick sale.

LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

CHEVROLET

1941

OFFICIALS' CARS.

1941 Special de luxe 4 door and 2 door sedans; also coupes and master de luxe models; all cars equipped with underseat heaters, defrosters, pushbutton radios; many with bumper guards, foglights and spotlights; great selection of colors. These will pass for new and are guaranteed.

Cost as Much as $1,200

PRICED LOW AS

$745

Chevrolet, 24th and Michigan

1940 CHEVROLET, $630

Beautiful beige town sedan; push button radio, underseat heater and defrosters, seat covers and many other extras; this car is in perfect condition all the way through; low G.M.A.C. terms.

CHICAGO-AV. CHEVROLET CO.

Chicago-av. at Austin-blvd.

CHEV. 1939, $445

Master de luxe 5 pass. touring sedan; trunk, radio, heater, defrosters, elec. clock; just like brand new. We have it for $445. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN EVES.

3939 WASHINGTON

CHRYSLER 1941

OFFICIALS' CAR

NEW YORKER 4 dr. sedan; fluid drive, overdrive, rad., htr., w. w. tires.. $1,095

Chrysler Factory Dealer

2221-29 S. MICHIGAN

CHRYS., BRAND NEW

1941 SEDANS.

BIG SAVINGS

MARTIN J. KELLY, INC.

AUTHORIZED CHRYSLER DEALER.

940 N. CLARK

CHEVROLETS—

BRAND NEW 1941S

Just a few of these left. Big Savings.

CHICAGO-AV. CHEVROLET CO.

Chicago-av. at Austin-blvd.

CHRYSLER—'41 NEW YORKER. CONVERTIBLE COUPE. DE LUXE SHOW CAR. ALSO SARATOGA DE LUXE SEDAN, LOW AS $1,150. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHRYSLER 1941 ROYAL

4 dr. custom sedan; radio, heater, overdr., dual equipt. Full price $1,050. Terms.

CHRYSLER—'38 royal business coupe; htr., rad.; priv. 2417 S. Wabash. Cal. 6381.

Crosleys, 1941, Brand New

Conv. sedans, sedan deliveries, and pickups. Never titled. Big discount. Terms.

2810 W. MADISON

ALWAYS OPEN.

CROSLEY package delivery, 1940; priv. ply. Very gd. for adv. $250. 4818 N. Crawford.

DE SOTO—'37 4 DR. TOURING SEDAN. Has radio, heater, many other extras. Finish, tires, upholstery in best of condition. Very special at..... $365

Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashland. Ced.3500

DE SOTO—'36 coupe, radio, heater—$185. South Chicago Buick. 8600 Commercial.

DE SOTO—1937 4 door sedan. Sacrifice. Jackson-Kedzie Motors, 3210 Jackson.

DE SOTO—'37 sed. 4 d.; r., htr. Barg. $275. Capitol Plymouth Dlr., 9429 S. Ashland.

DODGE '41

DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN

Fully equipped with fluid drive, de luxe accessories, etc. In perfect new car condition. Finish and upholstery immaculate. A marvelous value at only

$795

JAMES F. GOODWIN

"21 YEARS WITH DODGE."

5719 BROADWAY

Dodge 1941 Brand New Discount

SEDANS—COUPES—COACHES.

ALSO

1940 SLIGHTLY USED SEDANS AND COUPES, GORGEOUS, FULLY EQUIPT. LOW AS

$575

F-E-L-Z—DIRECT FACTORY DODGE. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

DODGE 1941, $795

De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan; push button radio, heater, defrosters, blast horns. Just like brand new. We have it for $795. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN EVES.

3939 WASHINGTON

DODGE 1941, $795

De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan. Two tone green; fluid drive.

Bird-Sykes Est. 38 Years

2215 S. MICHIGAN

'41 DODGES '41

Executive cars and demonstrators. New car guarantee and service; big disc. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—Plym.

933 WASHINGTON-BL.

'37 Dodge De Luxe Sed., $275

FULLY EQUIPPED.

Auth. Plymouth-De Soto Factory Dlr.

3520 ARCHER

DODGE—'35 4 dr. sed.; except. clean.. $129 STALLWORTH. 7400 STONY ISLAND.

DODGE—1935 5 PASS. SED. ..... $125 MIDWAY CHEVROLET, 55TH-STATE.

DODGE—'39 de luxe trk. sed., rad., htr. $470 ROYAL SALES, 2524 MILWAUKEE.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

A GUARANTEE THAT COUNTS!

A guarantee is only as good as the dealer behind it. For nearly a quarter of a century Community Motors have built the largest automobile business in Chicago. We have honestly and faithfully served more than 200,000 satisfied customers. This is a reputation we proudly uphold. We give you a guarantee and good will bond written in plain English and we cheerfully live up to it. It is a guarantee that removes all doubt and assures you countless miles of driving pleasures. Ask any of our 200,000 customers.

See our fine selection in nearly new cars. Fords, Plymouths, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Chevrolets, Chryslers, Packards, at amazingly low prices.

4949 W. MADISON-ST.
2521 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
2625-3250 MILWAUKEE
7716-7740 STONY ISLD.

Community Motors

Authorized Pontiac Dealers

CITY SACRIFICING

'41 BUICK Sedanette; rad., htr., w.w.	$995
'41 BUICK Super convertible club. cp.	???
'41 PLYMOUTH conv. cpe; rad., htr.	???
'41 Pontiac conv. coupe; rad., htr.	???
'40 Packard Station Wagon; rad., htr.	875

LICENSE FREE. LICENSE FREE.
CITY AUTO. 1718 S. STATE.

DODGES-1941-DODGES

BRAND NEW

SEDANS AND COUPES

SACRIFICE-BIG DISCOUNT

Murphy Dodge-Plym. Dealer

2650 N. CICERO-AV.

FORDS

1940 De luxe coupe; exceptionally clean and a real buy at only..... $585

1940 Fordor sedan; heater; low mile., 575

1940 Tudor; heater; good mech. cond., 525

1940 Business cpe.; htr., etc.; a beauty 475

YOUR OLD CAR AS PART PAYMENT.

GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.

30 W. LAKE-ST. FREE INSIDE PARKING.

60-FORDS 60

Finest selection in Chicago of '39-'40-'41 models; priced to sell.

HARBOR MOTORS, 7733 Cottage Grove.

Ford '35 Trunk Sedan, $135

De l. 4 dr. sedan; exc. tires; best appearance and good mech. cond. at $135.

CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

FORD—1941 super de luxe 4 door sedan. Used. New car guar. Radio. Any reasonable offer. YARDS MOTORS, 5212 S. Ashland.

FORDS— WANT A FORD?

C. ZEPP

BIG SELECTION 1938 IN ALL MAKES.

2950 LAWRENCE. JUNIPER 8310.

FORD '40 5 PASS. SEDAN

GREEN, WHITE WALL TIRES. $525. LITSINGER, 925 W. JACKSON.

FORD—'37 coupe; radio, heater; newly painted; driven by one owner; perfect condition; $225. 1600 South Ashland.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.

J. A. LAVERY

6127-29 COTTAGE GROVE.

FORD—1936 SEDAN $145.

ROMY HAMMES FORD DEALER.

2515 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 3131.

FORD—'36 4 door sed.; rad., htr. As is. $125 This car needs body work on left rear. SEE MR. PRICE. 4922 BROADWAY.

FORDS—'36 convert. club coupe and sedan. Radio, htr., etc.; clean, sporty cars. Bargs. BEN T. WRIGHT. 1101 N. CLARK.

FORD—'36 de luxe 4 door trunk. Radio, htr. $95 full price. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'34, 4 door; radio, heater ..... $295 GOODRICH CHRYSLER, 4125 Lincoln-av.

FORD—'36 sedan; needs some work..... $65 NEWBERRY MOTORS, 1025 N. CLARK.

FORD—1936 TUDOR SEDAN ..... $195 MIDWAY CHEVROLET, 55TH-STATE.

FORD—'36 DE LUXE SEDAN. $165 Terms arranged. 2342 N. Cicero.

FORD—1936 4 dr. sedan; looks and runs like new; bars., $165, terms. 3940 GRAND.

'36 FORD De luxe fordor, trk..... $145 Hoeffel-Goy (Ford Dlrs.), 1711 W. 95th.

HUDSON—'41 de l. 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed.; $150 my equity; assume notes. Exc. 5739.9 to 6.

'40 La Salle '52' Sed. $795

4 dr. de luxe torpedo; radio, heater, w. w. tires. Can't tell from new. Terms, trade.

2317 S. MICHIGAN

LA SALLE—'39 de luxe 4 door trk. Radio, htr. Excel. cond. thruout. A1 tires. Barg. BEN T. WRIGHT. 1101 N. CLARK.

Lincoln Zephyr '38 Sedan

$545.

Beautiful black, 4 door; radio, heater, white wall tires. Excellent condition.

SNOW BROS.

FORD DEALERS SINCE 1914.

1027 SOUTH-BOULEVARD, OAK PARK.

LINCOLNS AT FELZ.

2 1941 De luxe sedans; save	$500
2 1940 De luxe sedan; low as	$895
1 1939 De luxe sport coupe	$590

F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LINCOLN—'35 club sedan; very clean. $199. Logan Square Buick. 2468 Milwaukee-av.

'41 MERCURY SEDANS

OFFICIALS' CARS. Radio, heaters, w. w. tires, grill guards, seat covers. Like new. Big saving. Trade now.

RAY TENNES, MERCURY DEALER.

2451 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.

MERCURY—1940, 4 door sedan..... $695 McFarland Keenan, S. E. cor. 79th-Halsted.

OLDS 1940, $695

HYDRAMATIC gear shift; de luxe 4 door 5 pass. tour. sedan; radio, heater, defrosters; like brand new. We have it for $695. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN EVES.

3939 WASHINGTON

OLDS—'37 trunk 4 dr. sedan; original fin.; factory radio, htr.; in storage for 1 year; let one to see it will find a bargain in this unusual car; ⅓ down, balance 18 mos. MONTGOMERY MOTORS, 2300 Madison.

OLDS.—1938 6 cyl. 5 pass. sedan; looks and runs like new; heater, etc.; real buy, $395; also 1936 6 cyl. 5 pass. touring sedan; radio, heater; mechanically A-1, $265; guarantee; terms, trade. 3940 GRAND.

'34 OLDS SEDAN, $95

4 door, with heater. White-wall tires. STUDEBAKER BRANCH. 1836 RIDGE. EVANSTON.

OLDS "6" 1940, $595

Model "70" sedan. Radio, htr. Like new. 2550 NORTH CICERO.

OLDS—'38 5 pass. sed. Rad., htr., w. w. tires, seat covers, etc. See and drive. Make offer. AJAX OLDS CO. 7800 STONY ISLAND.

OLDSMOBILE—'37 4 dr. sed.; htr., almost new tires; excel. cond.; reasonable. Call Hyde Park 1359 Sunday and eves.

OLDS.—1940 conv. coupe. Has everything. Mechanically perfect. Looks new. ⅓ down. Dodge-Plymouth Dealer, 661 N. La Salle.

OLDS.—'39 de luxe sedan; like new..$495 Dodge-Plymouth Dealer, 661 N. La Salle.

OLDS—'36 2 dr. sed.; gd. cond.; htr.; rad.; Shanoffs Jewelers, Main flr., Merch. mart.

OLDS—'35 sedan; radio, heater..... $195 OLDS DEALER, 4700 WASHINGTON.

PACKARD—'37 7 pass. trunk sedan. Side mounts, radio, heater; reconditioned. $295 MIDWEST AUTO. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

PACKARD—'39; 4 pass. coupe; rad., htr., etc.; orig. own.; 1 mil.; perf. cond. Pen.1312.

PACKARD—'38 120 conv. sed.; radio, heater; low mileage. $395. 2755 Madison.

PACKARD—1937 sedan; "120," radio, htr. Perfect condition. $295. 2247 S. Michigan.

PACKARD—'38 COUPE..... $265 COOK COUNTY.

PACKARD—'40 6 SEDAN ..... $695 WENZEL MOTORS, 1143 DIVERSEY.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

EMIL DENEMARK

AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER.

'40 BUICK 71 Roadmaster Sed.; htr. r.	$925
'40 BUICK 51 Super Sed.; htr., rdo.	895
'40 BUICK 41 Special Sed.; htr., rdo.	795
'38 BUICK 47 Special Sed.; rdo.	465
'37 CADILLAC Fleetwood Sed.; htr., r.	845
'40 CHRYSLER Travelers Sed.; htr., r.	845
'37 CHRYSLER 2 dr. Sed.; htr., r.	295
'41 DE SOTO Conv. Cpe, Custom; h. r.	
'36 DE SOTO 4 dr. Sed.; htr., rdo.	195
'40 DODGE Club Cpe.; htr., rdo.	625
'35 FORD 4 dr. Sed.; htr.	125
'40 LA SALLE CLUB SPE.; Htr.	745
'35 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. Sed.	125
'36 PLYMOUTH Business Cpe.; htr.	175
'40 PONTIAC 4 dr. Trk. Sed.; htr., r.	745

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.

3910 OGDEN-AV.

GOOD CARS CHEAP.

'34 TERRAPLANE 4 door sedan	$40
'34 PLYMOUTH de luxe 4 dr. sedan	70
'33 WILLYS sedan; heater; A1 cond.	70
'35 STUDEBAKER 4 d. sed., brite fin.	140
'36 FORD trk tudor; brite fin; A1	185
'37 PLYMOUTH de luxe coupe, rumble seat, radio, heater; reconditioned	325
'37 DE SOTO tudor, trk., r., h.; recon.	365
'38 FORD de l. tudor, h., etc.; overhld.	365
'39 FORD de l. cpe., htr., etc.; ext. cln.	445
'39 STUDEBAKER Champion sedan, radio, heater; excellent condition	$495
'40 FORD de luxe coupe, like new, low mileage; fully equipped	$595

WE FINANCE ALL SALES.
72 WEEKS TO PAY.

7424 STONY ISLAND.

PACKARD 1937–120.....$345

4 door touring sedan. Radio, heater.

HILL MOTORS—PACKARD

640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

PACKARD '40 SEDAN, $595

BEST BUY IN TOWN; LIKE NEW.

E. C. SCHNEIDER, 4525 MADISON.

PACKARD late 1937 del. 4 d. sedans. $245 6 cyl., trunk, radio, heater.

COLUMBIA MOTORS, 2737 N. CICERO.

'39 Ply. De L. Sed., $495

Push button radio, trk., heater, defrosters. DUAL EQUIPMENT AND OTHER EXTRAS. Chicago's most reliable new car dealer.

Burke, 6444 S. Western

Plym. '37 4 Dr. Sedan, $295

Original Brewster green finish; large heater, many extras; tires, upholstery, mechanical condition the very best.

CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

PLYMOUTH—1941 EXECUTIVE'S CAR. Special de luxe 4 dr. sedan; two tone blue; radio, heater; big savings.

LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Mich.

PLYMOUTH—1939 5 pass. sedan; looks and runs like new; radio, heater, etc.; $445; also 1935 de luxe sedan; radio, heater; $145; guar.; terms, trade. 3940 GRAND.

Plymouth '38 Sedan, $295

Black, 5 pass.; excellent condition. 1647 S. PULASKI. CRAWFORD 1647.

PLYMOUTH—'35 COUPE, $95. De luxe radio, htr.; outstanding buy. Independent Motors, 2700 W. Madison.

PLYM.—'38 de luxe 4 door sedan, rad., htr. Beau. gray finish. Today only, $395. Chrys. Plym. Dlr., 6051 Cottage Gr. Mid. 4202.

PLYMOUTH—1940; outstanding buy; sacrifice; $405. 2654 W. Madison.

PLYMOUTH—1941 4 door sedan. 28 N. LARAMIE.

PLYMOUTH—'37 4 dr. trunk de luxe; htr. orig. paint. Best offer. Stewart 0037.

PLYMOUTH—1940 6 pass. conv. cpe.; barg. CHAPPEL CHRYSLER, 6200 S. Western.

PLYMOUTH—'35 2 door sedan..... $85 ROYAL SALES. 1930 MILWAUKEE.

PLYMOUTH—'39 sedan; htr.; very clean; sell unpaid balance. Delaware 0810.

PLYMOUTH—'37 sedan; heater. Special. $185 WHITEHALL 8038.

PLYM.—'40 de l. coupe; rad., htr. $135 dn. STALLWORTH. 7400 STONY ISLAND.

PONTIAC '41, $895

De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, defrosters, white wall tires, mean a beauty. We have it for $895. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN EVES.

3939 WASHINGTON

PONTIAC 1941

Streamliner torpedo, two-tone gray finish. Radio, heater, defr., clock, de luxe seat covers, very clean, low mil. Spec. $975.

PACKARD-CHICAGO

24th and Michigan-av. Calumet 7413.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S

1941 PONTIACS—OFFICIAL CARS.

1940 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK	$695
1939 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK	545
1938 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK	445
1937 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK	345
1936 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK	225

PONTIAC DEALER, 7727 S. ASHLAND.

'37 PONTIAC, $295

De luxe 6 cyl. 4 door sedan. Shiny orig jet black finish, like new. Heater, trunk. Complete dual equipment, 18 mo. terms. CHEVROLET DLR., 940 MILWAUKEE-AV.

PONTIAC—1941 4 dr. sedan; equipped with heater, radio, w. w. tires. Discount.

PONTIAC—1941 convertible coupe; executive's car; radio, heater. Discount.

LOEBER PONTIAC. 1111 N. CLARK

PONTIAC—1939 5 pass. touring sedan; looks and runs like new; radio, heater, etc.; rare buy, $535; also 1937 5 pass. sedan, $335; guar.; terms, trade. 3940 GRAND.

PONTIAC—'40 5 PASS. DE LUXE. $645 Built-in trunk under seat, heater, etc. 244 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

PONTIAC—'39 de luxe sedan. Extra nice condition. Family car. E-Z payments. Dodge-Plymouth Dealer, 661 N. La Salle.

PONTIAC—'37 6 cylinder de luxe coupe. Radio, heater, clock. Excellent cond., $275. 1644 S. Springfield, 1st. fl. 6807.

PONTIAC—'41 STREAMLINE 4 DOOR sedan; radio, heater. One left close out. PONTIAC CO., 945 WASHINGTON-BL.

PONTIACS—'37 SEDANS—3 OF THEM. 1018 CHURCH-ST., EVANSTON.

PONTIAC—1936 8-cylinder, 2 door; good shape; private party. Ambassador 0872.

PONTIAC—'41 4 dr. sed., de luxe equip.; very low mil. Lincoln 6780, ext. 901.

PONTIAC—'40 4 door; heater; low mileage. STALLWORTH. 7400 STONY ISLAND.

STUDE. 1941, $875

De luxe COMMANDER, 6 cyl. 4 door, 5 pass. touring sedan, OVERDRIVE, radio, heater, whitewall tires; beautiful family car like brand new. We have it for only $875. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN EVES.

3939 WASHINGTON

'39 Stude. Pres. Sd., $545

4 dr. tour. sed.; overdrive, rad., htr., w. w., paint, mech. cond. perfect. Terms, trade.

2317 S. MICHIGAN

Stude. '41 Champ. Sed., $695

Large pushbutton radio, South Wind htr.; spotless orig. maroon fin., interior; a low mil., orig. owner car; barg. price.....$695

CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

STUDEBAKER—1937, 4 door trunk sedan. Special..... $265

SUNNYSIDE AUTO CO.

4511 Lincoln. Longbeach 7692.

'37 STUDEBAKER, $295

Dictator 4 dr. sedan. Radio, htr. Barg. STUDEBAKER LOT. 4656 MADISON

STUDEBAKER—'39 coupe; perfect condition; $425; private party. Ardmore 7433.

WILLYS 1937 COUPE. $150. 2550 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 5182.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY GOOD USED car from private party. Pay all cash. 3939 N. Western Jun. 4682

WE NEED CARS FOR CASH. TOP PRICES. RAY CUMMINGS. 7416 S. Halsted Rad. 3460

HIGHEST CASH PRICES. EARL A. MARTIN MOTORS. 7615 S. Ashland Tri. 3122

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR USED CARS. Chicago Automobile Dist. 6323 S. ASHLAND-AV.

DRAFTEES, ATTENTION: Are you worried about losing money on your present car? We will buy it for spot cash. Ton dollar. BRAUD MOTORS—6647 S. WESTERN.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES. BRING CAR AND TITLE. COL. 5500. E. C. SCHNEIDER, 4525 MADISON.

WE NEED CARS FOR CASH. TOP PRICES. RAY CUMMINGS. 7416 S. Halsted. Rad. 3460

SEE OTHERS FIRST—THEN SEE US! Highest cash prices for late model cars. Ready Cash, 7717 S. Halsted. Rad. 5858.

WANTED—OLD, JUNKED OR WRECKED CARS OR TRUCKS. MARTIN'S, 2026 SOUTHPORT. DIV. 2772.

WE NEED CARS FOR CASH. SEE US BEFORE SELLING. ALSO 1½ TON CHI. STAKE. 7010 S. HALSTED. ABERDEEN 9009.

HIGHEST CASH — Also notes PAID OFF. Quick Service. No Red Tape. McKNIGHT, 5928 N. Western. Lon. 1223.

FORD—'34 and up, also Chevrolet and Pontiac from private party. Have cash. 3816 N. Western. Juniper 8398.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Bring title—take home cash. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

LARGEST CASH PRICES. SEE US. CHEV. DLR., CHGO.-AV. AT AUSTIN-AV.

BRING TITLE—GET CASH. 2223 N. CICERO. BEE. 4500.

LARGEST cash price for your car. CHEVROLET DEALER, 6317 BROADWAY

OAK PARK DEALER PAYS MORE. 200 Madison-st., Oak Park. Euclid 267.

CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR. Warner Motor Sales, 958 Diversey.

HAVE cash for good sed. or coupe from priv. party. 3650 N. Western. Well. 6457.

BRING TITLE—CASH AT ONCE. 5301 LAWRENCE-AVENUE.

HAVE $675 cash for good '41 Chevrolet. Call Delaware 8643.

HIGH CASH PRICES PAID FOR WRECKED, JUNKED CARS, TRUCKS. ARM. 3500.

WE WILL pay top prices for 1935s and up. Lawder Bros. 6900 Vincennes, blk. W. State

HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR LATE MODEL CAR. BERKSHIRE 1200.

CARS WANTED in good condition. Pay cash 5444 Broadway. Longbeach 5875.

CASH for used car, '35 to '38 model. Priv. Shell Station. 2800 Peterson, Amb. 9840.

WILL pay $750 cash for late model station wagon. 1822 Blue Island. Canal 2288.

HIGH DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR. 3030 N. CLARK. WELLINGTON 3032.

ALL cash for '39 to '41 car from private party. Hemlock 4333 after 10:30 a. m.

SPOT CASH—Highest prices. Quick, courteous service. 2209 S. Michigan. Cal. 3611.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE

NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL NOV. 15. NO MONEY DOWN. NO FINANCE CO.

10 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY

No carrying charge if paid within 90 days. Complete overhauling on all makes of cars.

BELL AUTO REPAIR

2452 S. Michigan Cal. 7022

DRIVE A 1941 CAR FREE

while your car is being repaired.

TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY

FULL GUARANTEE. NOTHING DOWN.

DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN

All phones Vic. 0900. Call any time.

REPAIRS on all makes—18 months to pay. FREE TOW; NO MONEY DN. Full guar. 20 yrs.' exp. Op. eves., Sun. Lak. V. 1907.

1928 IRVING PARK

REPAIRS—Budget plan, 18 months to pay. Eddie & Earl, 17 E. 43rd-st. Yards 3462.

REPAIR your car on time payment. NEWBERRY MOTORS, 1025 N. CLARK.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH IN TEN MINUTES

ON YOUR AUTO OR TRUCK. 20 MONTHS TO PAY. Deal direct with owners. Private consultation rooms.

WINTER-HIRSCH

23 Years Same Location

1842 S. MICHIGAN

CALUMET 4290

WEST SIDE OFFICE:

4719 W. MADISON-ST.

AUSTIN 1243

NORTH SIDE OFFICE:

3943 W. IRVING PARK-RD.

IRVING 6300

LOANS over $300—Auto Bonding Co., 224 S. Michigan. Wabash 2934.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.

FULL LINE OF NEW GLIDERS. $570 and up. Terms. Access. repairs. ILLINOIS GLIDER TRAILER SALES. 4629 West End-av. Austin 4880. 1 block from Washington and Cicero.

STREAMLITE—18½ to 26 ft. featherette and Masonite, $495 up; cond. furn., 1942 models shown. We finance, bal. like rent; also used trailers. 50th and Cottage Grove.

ROYCRAFT—SUP. ADMIRAL—UNIVERSAL. Quality buys! Always open. Clearance, 20 used barg. 9321 Cottage Gr. Rad. 0212.

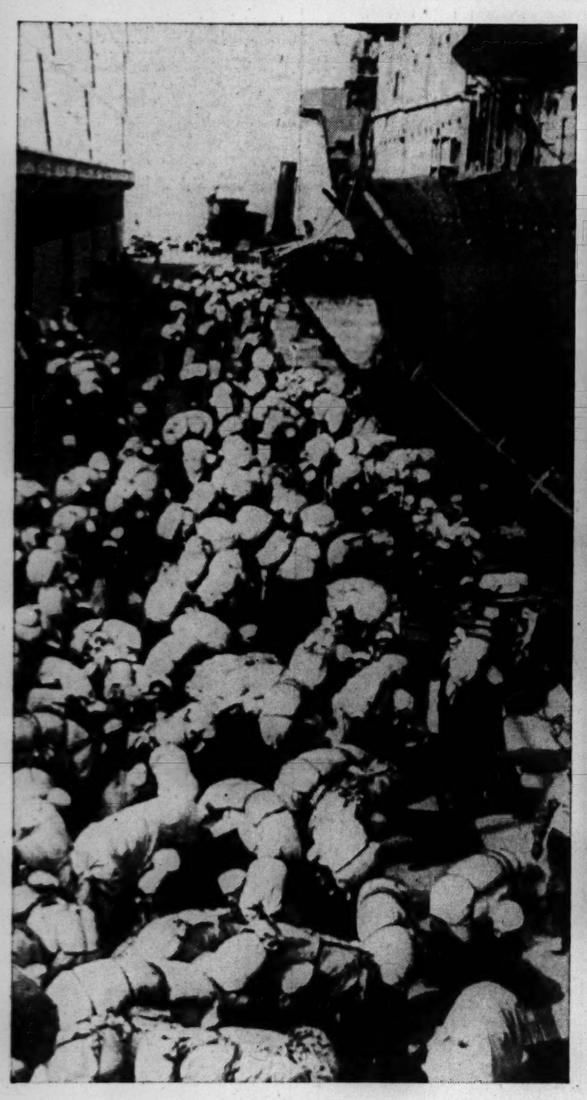
SEE the new 21 ft. Nordic, 3 rms., Inawall bed, many other new features, at the factory. 2412 S. Michigan-av.

VAGABOND-NEW MOON CONTINENTAL; 20 used. Huyck & Crist. 2426 S. Michigan.

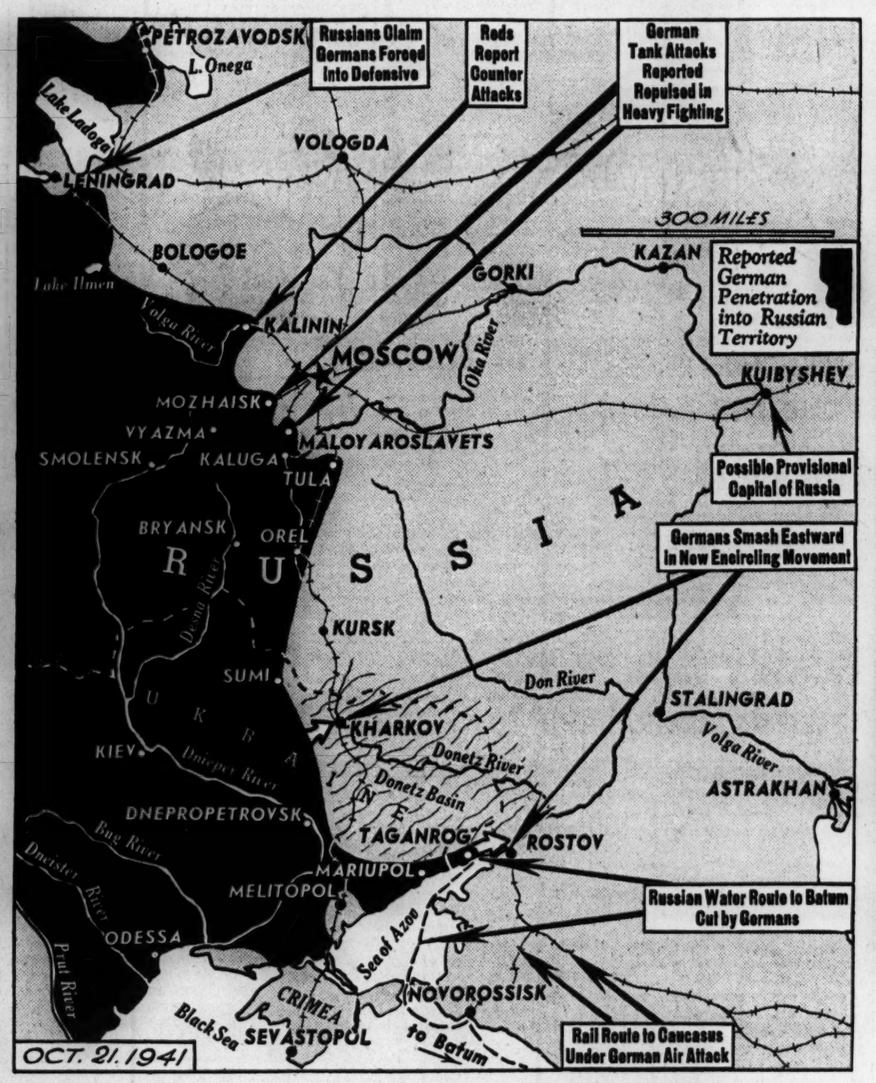
ALMA-PLYMOUTH

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

United States Navy Commissions New Aircraft Carrier—Russians Report Hurling Back Mass Tank Formations



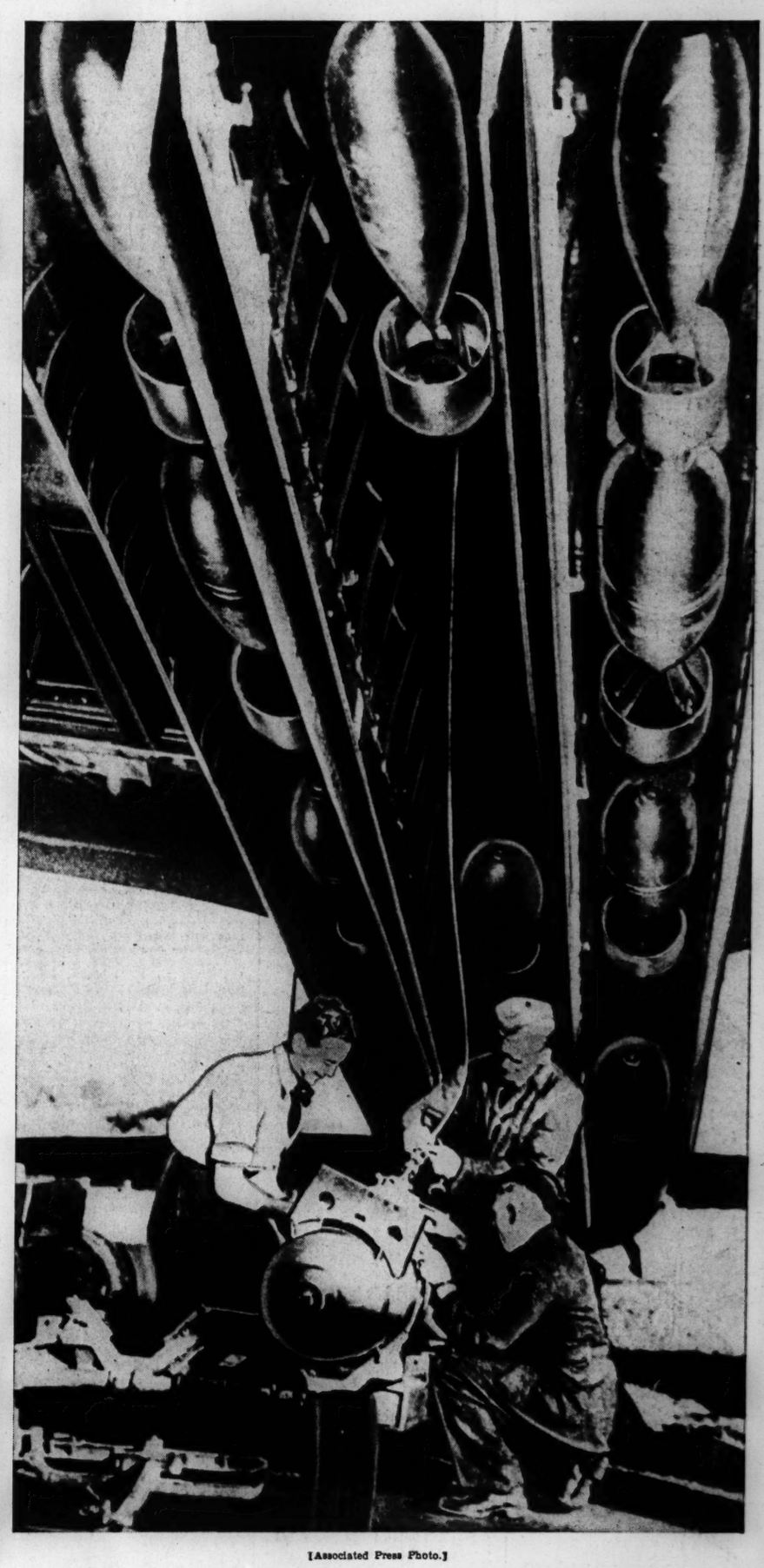
Sailors carrying their duffle bags ready to board U. S. S. Hornet, new aircraft carrier, for commissioning at Norfolk.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 5.)*



Developments yesterday in the war between Germany and Russia are explained in captions on this map. The Russians claimed to be holding on the Moscow front, while in the south the Germans launched a new drive on the rich Donetz basin. *(Stories on page 4.)*

Anna Wiley (center), granted license to ride in regular turf competition at Agua Caliente, with Jockeys J. W. Nicholson (left) and Harry Gadd. She finished second in her debut.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 22.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
Duke of Windsor blowing on hands to warm them as he and duchess left Jersey City for New York. *(Story on page 13.)*



[Associated Press Photo.]
The ground crew of a British bombing station in England attaching a cable to a bomb being loaded into Sterling bomber. The bomb is hoisted into the rack by motor.

[Associated Press Photo.]
Prof. Seydoux and Mlle. Beaujean demonstrating "la savate" at a fair held in Paris, France. "La savate" is a form of boxing in which the participants are allowed to use feet and head as well as hands.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
Representatives of the Six Nations of the Iroquois confederacy leaving federal court in New York yesterday with Attorney Wilfred Hoffman after arguing that drafting of their tribesmen into the United States army violates treaty obligations.